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Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

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Students enrolled in the Grassland Environmental FFA have been avid participants in many conservation projects. Philip Ogline, (right) agriculture instructor at Garden Spot discusses a student's (Mike Hartman) seedling project.

Environmental FFA Aids Area Conservation Work

by: Melissa Piper

For the past two years, the members of the Grassland Environmental FFA Chapter have been actively participating in many conservation and ecological projects aimed at improving the natural resources and wildlife refuges in the northeastern portion of Lancaster County.

The organization, which is the first in the State and one of the few such groups in the nation, is advised by Phil Ogline and Cheryl Rousseau, agriculture instructors at Garden Spot High School in New Holland.

As the environmental aspect of FFA is somewhat different from the familiar programs involved in actual production and processing, Lancaster Farming asked Ogline to explain how the program had come into existence.

"While working with some 8th grade students," Ogline stated, "I found out that there was a good deal of interest in agriculture but from a different angle then production - more towards ecology and conservation."

"Many of the youngsters although living in a rural setting were living in a rural non-farm atmosphere either on farms but not farming or the suburbs."

Ogline went on to explain that more leisure time coupled with the increase of farm size but the decrease of actual farms had put much of the population in the rural non-farm class. And while the youngsters living in these conditions were interested in agriculture it was from a different point of view.

"The environmental ag program helps to give

[Continued on Page 26]

In This Issue

FARM CALENDAR	10
Markets	2-6
Sale Register	68
Farmers Almanac	8
Classified Ads	32-43
Editorials	10
Homestead Notes	42
Home on the Range	49
Organic Living	57
Junior Cooking Edition	50
Sale Reports	75
Farm Women Calendar	53
Heritage Home Tour	54

Top Conservationist Puts Ag Plans First

by Dick Wanner

"Conservation Districts in Pennsylvania are facing a major decision," Benny Martin told Lancaster Farming last week. "Districts will have to decide how much of their resources they're going to commit to urban work. I personally think they should be spending most of their time on agricultural work."

Martin is Pennsylvania's State Conservationist, and oversees all operations of USDA's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) in the Commonwealth. Like all SCS people, Martin is an employee of the federal government. His Harrisburg office is in the Federal Building, across town from the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

DER is the agency which administers Pennsylvania's environmental laws. All DER people are state employees, the laws they administer are state laws, and the funds they spend come from the state treasury. That agency is charged with insuring that Pennsylvanians of present and future generations have a clean, healthy and safe environment. DER regulations affect just about every municipality, business and farm in the state.

One DER goal is to keep sediment - water borne soil - out of Pennsylvania streams. Their figures indicate that about half the sediment in the state's waterways come from farmlands, while the other half is carried by runoff water from earth moving projects such as road building, housing development, and sewer construction.

In order to clean up the streams, DER has set a number of deadlines for controlling erosion. The deadline that most concerns farmers is the July 1, 1977, deadline for the implementation of conservation plans on their farms. In light of recent hearings by Rep. Kent Shelhamer's Pennsylvania House Agriculture Committee, that deadline is almost certainly going to be moved back. Nevertheless, DER will still have the legal authority to set erosion control standards, and to decide what date farmers and other landowners must meet those standards.

For the past 40 years, farmers have been turning to SCS for help in controlling erosion. SCS assistance has always been offered on a purely voluntary basis. Farmers have asked for help and they've gotten help. SCS

[Continued on Page 20]

Benefit Auction Slated

The Annual March of Dimes Benefit Auction has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 22 beginning at 6 p.m. and will be held at the Green Dragon Farmers Market and Auction. John E. Martin is Chairman along with Adam H. Zimmerman as co-chairman.

Contributions of New and usable items will be welcomed. Please bring items anytime after Tuesday noon. For further information call 717-733-3511.

County Land Judging Event Won by Ephrata

Although it has been said that two heads are better than one, several members of the Cloister FFA proved that five minds working together can be quite successful, as evidenced by the team's victory at the annual County Land Judging contest held April 8.

Ephrata's team effort earned enough points to give them a solid victory. Garden Spot followed in second place with Solanco placing third and Penn Manor fourth. Other county schools participating included Elizabethtown, Pequea Valley and Lampeter-Strasburg.

In individual competition, Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1, - Cloister and Elvin Hayard, New Holland R2 - Grassland tied for first place in the compition. The youths will be receiving a plaque from the Lancaster Soil Conservation Service for their efforts.

Other individuals placing in the top six, included: Leslie Groff, 211 S. State St., Ephrata - Cloister; Bobby Patterson Morgantown R1 - Grassland; John Crantz Quarryville - Solanco and Kenneth Wicker Holtwood R2 - Solanco.

The competition was held on the Harlan Hoover farm near Elizabethtown with the Elizabethtown FFA chapter serving as coordinators of the contest.

Jeff Roth

York Hort Club Member - Leader

by: Melissa Piper

When Jeff Roth joined 4-H eight years ago, he was hoping to become an active member of a worthwile organization and that is exactly what the York County 4-H youth has done.

Jeff, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Roth, Spring Grove R1, has worked diligently in many fields of 4-H making his project and activities records quite outstanding.

As projects, Jeff has tired a little of everything including doing work in beef, entomology, geology, leadership, tractor, automotive and health projects to name just a few.

He is a member of the Thomasville 4-H Community Club, the York 4-H Horticulture club and the York County Council. Jeff has held many offices of leadership including teen leader work and is presently president of the York County 4-H Council.

Jeff has not only been active in project work but has played an outstanding role in 4-H activities. Jeff has been a State Winner in Demonstration contests and has been a Keystone Winner in citizenship and agriculture. He has attended 4-H Leardeship Congress, 4-H Leadership school and State 4-H Days.

His local club has awarded him honors in outstanding work in rabbits, baby beef, horticulture and achievement along with being selected the outstanding 4-H boy in 1973.

One of Jeff's favorite projects has been horticulture and the young man has helped to organize the first county wide horticulture club in York County. When asked how he had gotton interested in the project, Jeff explained "I attended a national Junior

[Continued on Page 24]

Jeff Roth, Spring Grove R1, has been an active 4-H member for the past eight years. The York Countian is currently serving as president of the York 4-H Council.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, April 7

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1230	193	655	40
Last Monday	887	133	747	133
Last Year	834	121	1009	1211
Monday's Auction	1119	191	853	40
Last Monday's Auction	927	137	775	148

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers fully steady, instances 50 higher on Choice; cows steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 lower; bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lb. 41.60-43.00; Choice 1000-1350 lb. 39.25-42.35, one lot Choice 1310 lb. yield grade 2 43.50, Choice 900-975 lb. 37.00-39.00; high Good and low Choice 1025-1275 lb. 37.00-39.75; Good 33.50-37.00; Standard 30.25-33.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lb. 34.50-36.50; Good 28.50-33.50; Standard 24.00-28.25.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.00-23.00, few 23.00-23.75; Cutter 20.50-22.25; Canner and low Cutter 19.50-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1450 lb. 27.75-31.50, few 31.75-32.35; Good 900-1250 lb. 24.35-29.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 26.75-29.00, few 29.50-30.75; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 24.25-27.25.

FEEDER STEERS: Couple loads Choice and Prime 900-1000 lb. 34.25-36.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady, instances 2.00 higher on Standard.

VEALERS: Prime 67.00-70.00, couple 72.00-74.00; Choice 55.00-62.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-52.00; Good 34.00-42.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 26.00-34.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 20.00-24.00, 65-85 lb. 15.00-18.00, few 60-70 lb. 12.00-15.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-70 lb. 50.00-51.00; few Good 50-55 lb. 35.50-37.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-12.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, April 8

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	830	419	28
Last Tuesday	1005	474	52
Last Year	575	410	1064

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-75 higher, although Standard mostly steady; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks steady to strong, instances 1.00 higher on Choice; bulls steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1125-1350 lb. 41.75-43.50; Choice 1000-1350 lb. 40.00-43.00, few 43.00-43.50, sround 10 head 43.00-44.00; few Choice 900-1000 lb. 39.25-41.75; high Good and low Choice 1000-1250 lb. 38.00-40.00, few 40.10-40.85; Good 34.25-38.00; load Standard to low Good Holsteins 1300-1465 lb. 30.60-33.00; Standard 28.75-33.25; Utility and low Standard 900-1050 lb. 21.75-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Five head Choice 850-1210 lb. 38.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.60-23.10, few 23.25-23.85; Cutter 20.00-22.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-20.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1400 lb. 29.00-31.50, few 32.75-35.25; Good 26.25-29.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 26.50-29.00; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 24.75-26.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 1.00 higher, although Standard 2.00-4.00 higher. Supply included 421. graded.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-60.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-52.00; Good 35.00-43.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 26.00-35.00; Standard 85-105 lb. 20.00-25.50, 75-85 lb. 17.50-21.00, couple lots 65-70 lb. 13.50-17.50.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 29.00-35.50, few 90-105 lb. 24.50-29.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 5.00-8.00 higher; few slaughter ewes 1.00-2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 30-45 lb. 50.00-60.00, 60-80 lb. 41.00-46.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 8.00-13.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, April 9

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	812	95	390	43
Last Wednesday	1118	115	648	2
Last Year	663	64	600	360
Wednesday's Auction	779	109	421	3
Last Wednesday's Auction	630	127	679	3

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 1.50-2.50 higher, instances 3.00 higher; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks 50-1.00 higher; bulls steady to 1.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 44.25-45.35, couple lots 950-985 lb. 43.75-43.85; ten head Prime 1430-1700 lb. grade 5 34.50-37.00; Choice 1000-1325 lb. 42.50-44.25, 870-1000 lb. 40.35-43.00; high Good and low Choice 975-1250 lb. 39.50-42.25; Good 35.50-40.00, few 40.00-41.25; Standard 32.00-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 825-975 lb. 35.00-37.00, three head 890 lb. 40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 21.00-22.60, few 22.85-23.25; Cutter 19.50-21.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 29.25-32.00, few 32.25-32.75; Good 26.75-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1500 lb. 27.75-30.00, few 30.50-31.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 24.75-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady.

VEALERS: Choice 55.00-60.00, couple 65.50-70.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-52.00; Good 35.00-42.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 29.00-35.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 20.00-25.00, few 25.00-30.00; 65-85 lb. 15.00-20.00.

SHEEP: No market test.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 10

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1371	398	12
Last Thursday	1280	437	2
Last Year	863	275	117

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 1.50-3.00 higher; cows steady to 50 lower, early sales fully 50 lower; bullocks scarce, few sales 50-1.00 lower; bulls strong to 1.00 higher. Supply included 312 slaughter steers in show and sale, these not included in trend.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1275 lb. 44.25-46.25, couple 47.10-47.50; Choice 1000-1350 lb. 42.00-44.60, few 44.75-45.50; Choice 950-1025 lb. 41.00-42.00; high Good and low Choice 39.75-42.75; Good 34.50-40.10; Standard 29.50-34.50, few Utility and low Standard 23.00-26.25.

SHOW AND SALE: All steers sold in lots of six, 3 lots Choice and Prime 1200-1235 lb. yield grade 2-3 48.25-49.00, 11 lots Choice and Prime yield grade 2-4 1080-1345 lb. 45.50-47.75; 3 lots Choice 1135-1215 lb. yield grade 2-3 46.85-47.75; 21 lots Choice 985-1290 lb. yield grade 2-4 43.50-46.25; 6 lots mixed Good and Choice yield grade 2-4 1015-1135 lb. 42.75-44.10; couple lots Good 1000-1050 lb. 41.75-42.85; couple lots mostly Good 1255-1265 lb. Holsteins 35.75-36.00, one lot Standard 1235 lb. 34.85.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 20.75-23.50, few 23.50-24.00, couple 25.25-26.25; Cutter 19.50-22.25; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 30.00-31.75; few 33.50-36.25; Good 900-1200 lb. 25.00-29.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 26.75-29.75, few 30.00-30.85; yield grade 2 1000-1400 lb. 24.00-26.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, although Standard 3.00-6.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-74.00; Choice 53.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 44.00-53.00; Good 34.00-44.00; Standard and low Good 110-130 lb. 27.00-36.00; Standard 90-105 lb. 22.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-22.00, few Utility 60-95 lb. 14.00-17.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 27.00-35.00, few 24.00-27.00.

Composite Report

Friday, April 11

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	4700	1150
Last Week	4961	1160
Last Year	3938	927

CATTLE: Slaughter steers 1.50-3.00 higher, least advance on Standard to low Good; cows steady to 50 lower, instances as much as 1.00 lower; bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls steady, instances 1.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb. 44.25-45.50, few head 45.50-47.50; Choice 1000-1350 lb. 42.00-44.60, 870-1000 lb. 40.35-43.00; high Good and low Choice 39.50-42.75; Good 34.50-40.00; Standard 29.50-35.00; few Utility and low Standard 23.00-26.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 825-1050 lb. 35.00-38.00, eight head 890-1210 lb. 40.00-42.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 20.75-23.50, few 23.50-24.00; Cutter 19.50-22.25; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1275 lb. 29.00-31.75, few 32.00-36.25; Good 900-1200 lb. 24.75-29.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 26.50-29.75, few 30.00-31.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 24.75-28.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to strong, although Standard closed the week 3.00-6.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 67.00-74.00; Choice 53.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 42.00-53.00; Good 34.00-44.00; Standard and Good 110-130 lb. 26.00-36.00; Standard 90-105 lb. closed the week at 20.00-27.00, 65-85 lb. 17.00-22.00; few Utility 60-95 lb. 14.00-17.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 95-115 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 27.00-35.50, few 90-105 lb. 24.00-29.00.

SHEEP: Few Utility slaughter ewes fully steady at 11.00-15.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Fredericksburg, Pa.
April 8, 1975

CATTLE 385. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows 75 cents to $1 lower. Slaughter bulocks and bulls uneven. Choice slaughter steers 39.00-41.00, Good 33.85-38.35, Standard 28.25-33.00, Utility 22.50-28.75. Few Choice, yield grade 3-5, slaughter heifers 29.25-33.60, few Good 28.10-30.60, Standard 23.50-27.10. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.75-23.50, individual's 23.85 and 24.00, Cutters 20.00-22.25, Canners 18.10-20.35. Good slaughter bullocks 28.10-32.25, Standard 25.10-28.50, Utility 20.50-24.85. Yield Grade No. 1, 1300-2270 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.75-30.00. Few Medium 600-700 lbs. feeder bulls 20.25-20.75.

CALVES 179. Vealers $1 to $2 higher. Couple Choice vealers 52.50 and 53.50, Good 42.00-54.50, Standard 30.00-41.50, Utility 110-130 lbs. 22.00-29.00, 90-110 lbs. 18.00-23.50, 70-85 lbs. 16.00-18.00, 50-70 lbs. 10.00-14.00. Farm calves: Holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 21.00-37.00.

SHEEP 0. NO SALES ON OFFER.

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HAY MARKETS

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, April 9

66 Loads hay, straw and corn sold as follows;

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay steady to $5 higher. Most dealers report not enough hay being offered to meet demand. Straw steady.

Alfalfa 65.00-80.00; Mixed hay 45.00-6500; Timothy hay 35.00-50.00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 20.00-35.00.

Green Dragon

April 4, 1975.

prices per ton; 48 loads hay & 11 loads straw.

Alfalfa 69.00-99.00; Timothy, few 58.00-71.00; Mixed hay 50.00-80.00, couple 97.00; Clover, few 69.00-83.00; Straw 48.00-60:00.

Alfalfa 79 to 117, mostly over 95; Timothy 47 to 90, mostly 59 to 79; Mixed Hay 51 to 114, mostly 74 to 91; 1 Load Clover 56; 1 Load Orchard Grass 80; Straw 39 to 50, mostly 40 to 44; 1 Load corn 71.

LEBANON VALLEY LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
1 mile East of Fredericksburg along Route 222
PHONE JONESTOWN 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1 30 P M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

New Holland

April 8, 1975

Prices Per Ton:

101 loads hay & 36 loads straw.

Alfalfa 64.00-100.00, 2 loads 112.00 and 113.00; Timothy 48.00-79.00, one at 87.00; Mixed hay 65.00-87.00, few loads 93.00-102.00; Straw 43.00-56.00; Clover, few loads 64.00-100.00; Corn, 5 loads 57.00-79.00; Timothy Seed $17 per bushel. Reed Canary grass hay. 2 loads 79.00 and 100.00; Bornegrass hay, few loads 68.00-75.00 and Corn Fodder, one load at 46.00.

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10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M - Hay Straw & Ear Corn
2 30 P M Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION.
12 00 Noon Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M Dairy Sale
THURSDAY'S ACTION.
12 00 Noon - Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls, Fat Steers, Cows & Veal
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

April 7, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 41.60-41.75; Few US 1 205-235 lb. 42.00-42.50; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 41.00-41.60; 250-270 lb. 39.50-40.75; 270-280 lb. 38.75-39.50.

Vintage Auction

April 5, 1975

HOGS 855: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly steady. US No. 1-2 210-235 lbs. 42.00-42.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 41.10-42.00, No. 2-3 205-270 lbs. 40.00-40.60. US No. 1-3 410-475 lbs. sows 33.50-36.25. BOARS: Few 28.75-36.50.

April 9, 1975

No report available at press time.

Lancaster Auction

April 9, 1975

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 42.50-43.10; 9 head US 1 200-230 lb. 43.75; One lot US 2-3 275 lb. 41.50.

St. Louis Auction

April 10

HOGS: 6000.

Barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 41.00-41.25; Around 300 hd mostly US 1 41.50; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 41.00.

New Holland Auction

April 7, 1975

HOGS 1487: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts fully steady. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 41.75-42.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 41.25-41.75, No. 2-3 220-260 lbs. 40.00-41.25, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 39.50-41.25. US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. sows 32.50-37.50. Boars 30.00-39.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

April 8, 1975

HOGS 433. Barrows and gilts steady to 75 cents higher. Lot US No. 1-2 215 lbs. barrows and gilts at 41.85, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 41.25-41.85, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 40.35-41.10, No. 2-4 260-300 lbs. 36.00-40.25, No. 1-3 135-185 lbs. 32.75-40.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 34.00-36.25. Boars 25.75-27.00.

FEEDER PIGS 2. Not enough to establish a market test.

Peoria Auction

April 10

HOGS: 3500.

Barrows and gilts active, opening 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 41.50-42.00; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 41.00-41.50.

Indianapolis Auction

April 10

HOGS: 1500.

Barrows and gilts active, steady to 25 higher, most advance on weights over 240 lb.

BARROWS AND GILTS: 23 hd US 1-2 near 225 lb. 42.25; US 1-3 200-265 lb. 41.50-42.00; many 200-280 lb. 41.85-42.00.

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FREE REFRESHMENTS 11 A.M. till 1 P.M.
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Local Grain

Thursday, April 10

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, April 10, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	64.50	70.00
Shelled Corn	2.96	3.19
Oats		
Local	1.80	1.99
Western	1.95	2.17
Barley	2.20	2.40
Wheat		
Millers	3.39	
Feed	3.26	

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New York Dressed Meats

April 10, 1975

Daily distributive - less than carlot meat trade.

Compared with Wednesday: Prices mostly $1.00 higher for Steer and Heifer Beef; Veal, Calf and lamb steady; listed pork cuts mostly steady.

Small supplies of Beef carrying prices advances on practically all primal cuts. All rail stock classes moving rather readily however, lamb chucks under pressure again this week. Pork demand only fair at best.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 lb. 69.50-71.00; Choice 600-700 69.00-70.50, 700-800 69.00-70.00, 800-900 68.00-69.50; Good 500-800 66.00-67.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 lb. 68.50-69.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

Choice 150-350 lbs. 57.00-62.00; Good 150-350 49.00-54.00; Standard 150-350 46.00-49.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 lbs. 82.00-87.00; Good 60-90 73.00-79.00; Standatd 60-120 63.00-68.00.

Lamb

Choice & Prime 30-55 .00-94.00; 55-65 91.00-93.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145-190 lbs. 82.00-85.00; Arm Chucks 90-105 54.00-58.00; Ribs (7-Rib) 34.40-87.00-90.00; Loins (Trmd) 50-70 100.00-105.00; Rounds (Steer) 70-95 79.00-82.00; Full Plates 42.00-43.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120-170 82.00-85.00.

Pork Cuts (Fresh)

Loins (Regular) 8-14 79.00-82.00, 14-17 77.00-80.00; Picnics (Regular) 4-8 46.50-49.00; Boston Butts 4-8 65.00-68.00; Spareribs 3 lbs. down 85.00-87.00; Hams (Skinned) 14-17 67.00-70.00, 17-20 65.00-68.00.

Kosher Steer Beef

Choice and Prime Forequarters 57.00-63.00.

EVERY FRIDAY
FEEDER CATTLE
12 NOON
Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 10)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
April	42.70	42.60		41.20
May			3.91	43.70
June	42.30	46.10		45.10
July		46.80		48.50
August	40.30	45.80		
September				53.75
October	38.80	44.50		
November			4.69	
December	38.50	44.90		

Trend — Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Stronger, and Eggs are Mixed.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, April 10)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
May	2.85½	3.60½	5.72	126.50
July	2.85¾	3.49¼	5.70½	131.00
September	2.77½	3.56	5.62½	136.00
October				137.50
November			5.62	
December	2.64¼	3.61		140.00
January '76			5.66½	

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Lower, and Soybean Meal is Lower.

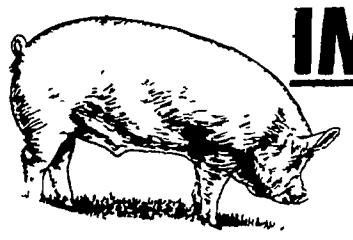
Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

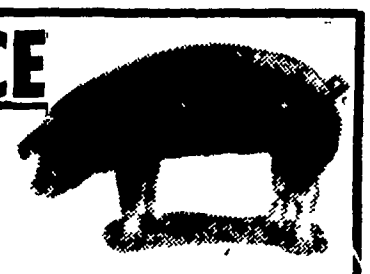
Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	493,000	1,098,000	113,000
Same period last week	481,000	1,081,000	107,000
Same period last year	462,000	1,289,000	165,000

IMPORTANT NOTICE



LET US HANDLE YOUR FEEDER PIGS



NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE TUES., APRIL 15

Feeder pigs consigned to Walter M. Dunlap and Sons must arrive at the stockyards between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M. the day of the sale Upon arrival they will be inspected by a veterinarian, tagged, and state graded.

The three sales scheduled for April will be held on the Following Tuesday's - 1st, 15th & 29th, starting at 1 P M Consignors wishing to tag their pigs on the farm can get the tags at the state office at the stockyards, not later than 4 P M any day preceding the sale, thereby saving 25 cents per pig

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff, and for further information call 717-397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

FOR BETTER NET RETURNS

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Phone (717) 275-2880

SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

OWNERS

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Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

Monday, April 7 to Friday, April 11

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	52	52	52	52	52
Large	50	50	50	50	50
Mediums	47	47	47	47	47
Pullets	40	40	40	40	40
Peewees	27	27	27	27	27
BROWN					
Large	55	55	56	56	56
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	43	43	43	44	44
Checks	26	26	26	26	26

Tone — Closely Cleared with Extensive Promotions.

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NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	57-71	55-60	51-56	35-40
Mostly	58-60	56-58	52-54	36-38
NEW HAMP	55-62	53-60	49-56	33-40
Mostly	57-58	55-60	51-52	35-36
R. I.	61-62	59-60	55-56	39-40
VERMONT	59-71	57-69	53-65	
Mostly			Not Available	
MAINE	59-61	57-59	53-55	37-39

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Omaha Cattle

April 10, 1975

Weekly 51 - Cattle - Compared with previous weeks close - Slaughter Steers 1.00-1.50 higher and Heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows 2.00-3.00 lower, most decline on Canner and Cutter. Bulls firm. Instances 1.00 higher.

Four Day Receipts 17,000 as compared 13,600 previous week and 13,700 a year ago. Slaughter Steers approximately 36 percent of weeks total, Heifers 26 percent, Cows 14 percent, and Feeder for Friday Auction 22 percent.

STEERS; At midweek, five loads Choice and Prime 1128-1247 lbs. yield grade 3-4 43.00. Choice 975-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 41.50-43.00, some mostly Choice but carrying considerable mud 41.00-41.25 late. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 lbs. 40.00-41.25, part load 1300 lb. Holsteins yield .grade 2-3 38.50. Good these weights 36.00-40.00. Standard and low-Good 33.00-36.00.

Average cost Slaughter Steers first three days 40.18 average weight 1113 lbs. as compared 39.97 and 1115 lbs. previous week and 41.10 and 1158 lbs. a year ago.

HEIFERS: Four loads Choice and Prime 1010-1139 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.00-41.25. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 39.00-40.50, few loads High-Choice 40.75-41.00 and part load 1000 lbs. yield grade 3 41.75 late. Mixed Good and Choice 800-975 lbs. 38.00-39.00. Good 34.00-37.50. Small lots Standard and low-Good 31.00-33.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 20.00-21.50, few Utility 22.00. Canner and Cutter 15.00-20.00, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 20.25-20.50. Shelly 750-850 lbs. canner 11.00-14.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-2000 lbs. 21.00-26.00, few yield grade 1 26.50-27.00.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, April 9

Prices steady. Cartoning demand good where features in progress. Offerings barely adequate on mediums, ample on larger sizes.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades White Eggs in cartons, Delivered: store door.

A Extra Large 55-58, A Large 54-57, A Medium 49-51½.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, April 9

Market unsettled. Demand disappointing in most quarters. Supplies ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, State Graded (min. one case sale) White.

Grade A Large 57-63 Mostly 57-59; Grade A Medium 54-60 Mostly 54-55.

Fogelsville

Sale of April 1

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, heavy type 13½-33, mostly 14-20; Pullets 44-49; Roasters 25-42½, mostly 38-40; Ducks 41; Drakes 51-52; Turkeys - Toms 43; Rabbits 30-63; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.20-3.00.

Total coops sold 201.

Sale of April 8

Hens, heavy type 19-35, mostly 22-27; Pullets 35-48, mostly 43-48; Roasters 30-45, mostly 35-43; Ducks 59½; Drakes 50-62; Rabbits 30-65½, mostly 55-65; Guineas 1.50-1.73; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.41-3.60.

Total coops sold 210.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 222 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North to stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one mile.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market

Wednesday, April 9

Ready to cook movement continues fairly good though often less aggressive than yesterday. Slaughter schedules remain heavy at most plants. Today's less than trucklot asking prices held unchanged to 1 cent higher on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest taking a wait and see attitude with trading limited at 40 cents on plant grade. Live supplies fully adequate at weights in a wide range. Undertone fully steady to firm.

Current Broiler-Fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range US Grade A 40-42, Plant Grade 40-41, Premium US Grade A 42-45, Premium Plant Grade 41-43; Wtd. Avg. US Grade A 40.90, Plant Grade 40.25, Premium US Grade A 44.05, Premium Plant Grade 42.79.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report

Wednesday, April 9

Prices continue to decline on light type hens. Offerings of light type hens ample for a light to fair demand as finished product continues difficult to clear. Offerings of heavy type hens short of a fair call.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 4-5 mostly 4½ in Pa. mostly 4-5 in NJ.; Heavy type hens TFEWR.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	40	42
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	37	39
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	31	33
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	34	34
Checks	48 lbs.	29	29

Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, April 4

Feeder Cattle

Today	592
Last Friday	No Sale

FEEDER CATTLE: Demand good for feeder steers over 750 lb., only fair for 375-750 lb. weights. Trend not available because no market last week.

FEEDER STEERS: Part load Choice 800-850 lb. 32.75-34.25, lot Choice 905 lb. 32.35, Choice 500-650 lb. 29.10-31.50; mixed Good and Choice 600-750 lb. 28.00-30.50, few 550-600 lb. 25.60-28.75; Good 330-625 lb. 24.00-29.10; couple lots Standard to Good Holsteins 790-895 lb. 22.00-23.35.

FEEDER BULLS: Good and Choice 675-800 lb. 21.25-23.25; couple lots Choice 390-400 lb. 26.00-27.35.

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

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Melissa Piper, Associate Editor

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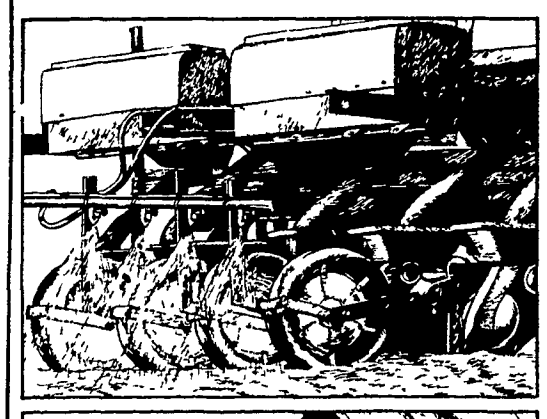
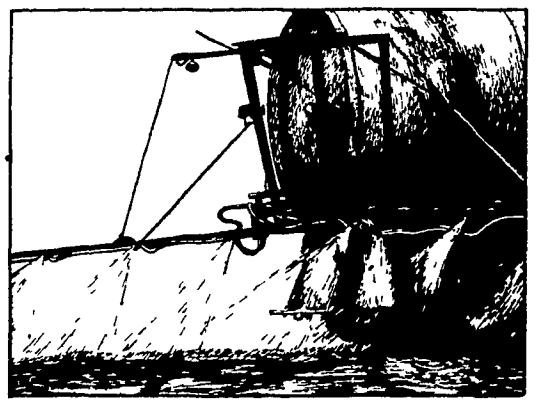
Apply your herbicide at the ideal time in corn:





Lasso
Plus atrazine.

Apply Lasso plus atrazine tank mix as you plant, or after planting, before corn or weeds come up with or without liquid fertilizers

Either way, you can plant as soon as your seedbed's ready—and still get the early grass and broadleaf control you need

What's more, your herbicide goes on when the seedbed's in ideal condition for herbicide application

Lasso

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Egg 'em on

Get 'em off to a good start.

With Pennfield Poultry Feeds, top production can be maintained all year long. Nutrient levels of protein, amino acids and vitamins are always in the right proportions to insure consistently high production and profits.

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Lancaster 299-2561 **York 854-7867** **Red Lion 244-4511**

Pa. Auction Summary

April 4, 1975

CATTLE 7305. Compared with 6812 head last week, and 5498 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers $1 to $2 higher. Slaughter heifers mostly 50c to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50c to 75c higher. Slaughter bullocks 75c to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bulls steady to strong.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 41.00-43.00, Choice 38.00-42.00, Good 32.00-38.75, Standard 27.75-33.50, Utility 24.00-28.00. HEIFERS: Choice 33.00-37-85, Good 28.00-33.50, Standard 26.00-28.00, Utility 20.00-26.00. COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 21.75-24.50, Cutters 20.25-22.75, Canners 17.75-21.10, Shells down to 15.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 30.75-35.00, Good 27.50-32.50, Standard 25.00-28.00, Utility 21.10-25.60. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-2000 lbs. 25.00-30.10, Yield Grade No. 2, 950-1500 lbs. 24.00-26.75. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice 500-850 lbs. steers 31.50-34.50, Good 300-600 lbs 25.00-29.75, Medium 20.00-25.50. Few Good 300-600 lbs. heifers 23.00-29.50, Medium 20.00 23.75, Few Good 300-800 lbs. bulls 23.00-28.50, Medium 22.00-24.75.

CALVES 3800. Compared with 3776 head last week, and 3274 head a year ago. VEALERS: Few Prime 61.00-72.00, Choice 52.00-60.00, Good 40.00-53.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 24.00-32.00, 90-110 lbs. 17.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 12.00-18.00. FARM CALVES: Were active. Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 20.00-42.00; Holstein heifers 90-120 lbs. 20.00-41.00; Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-120 lbs. 22.00-41.00.

HOGS 7945. Compares with 8143 head last week, and 8061 head a year ago. Barrows and gilts 25c to 75c higher. BARROWS & GILTS: Few US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 41.25-42.50, No. 1-3 195-245 lbs. 39.80-41.75, No 2-3 185-255 lbs. 38-70-40.60, No 2-4 250-300 lbs 35.00-38.50, No 2-4 120-185 lbs. 30.75-37.75. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 33.50-38.50, No, 2-3 300-650 lbs. 29.00-34.75. BOARS 20.00-29.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1022. Compared with 1348 head last week, and 685 head a year ago. US No, 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 13.00-28.50 per head, No 1-3 35-50 lbs. 21.50-38.00 per head.

SHEEP 536. Compared with 5385 head last week, and 3431 head a year ago. Spring laughter lambs $4 to $10 lower. LAMBS: Choice 40-100 lbs. 34.00-53.00, Good 40-80 lbs. 30.00-38.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-19.00.

If you have fat cattle or need feeders . . .

THINK NEW HOLLAND

BEEF SALES

MONDAY 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 12:00 NOON

Sale Order - Fat Bulls, Steers, Stockers, Beef Cows and Veal Calves.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

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Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288

Abe Diffenbach, Manager
Field Representatives - Bob Kling 717-354-5023
Luke Eberly 215-267-6608

Carlisle Livestock

Carlisle, Penna.
April 8, 1975

CATTLE 378. Supply included 187 head feeder cattle, bulk of which sold by the head. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers mostly steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $1.25 lower. Couple Choice slaughter steers 38.25-and 39.75, Good 31.50-36.25, Standard 26.25-32.75, Utility 21.50-25.25. Few Good slaughter heifers 25.00-27.35, few Standard 23.25-25.10, few Utility 20.60-22.85. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 20.85-22.35, Cutters 19.25-20.85, Canners 18.00-20.00, Shells down to 14.25. Couple Good slaughter bullocks 25.50 and 28.50, few Standard 23.50-26.75, Utility 20.00-22.35. Yield Grade No. 1, individual's 1410 and 1460 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.85 and 28.35. Few Good 375-450 lbs. feeder steers 31.50-33.50, few Medium 370-675 lbs. 21.00-25.25. Few Medium and Good 400-650 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-23.25. Few Medium and Good 450-800 lbs. feeder bulls 20.00-22.75.

CALVES 140. Vealers steady to $2 lower. Couple Choice vealers 55.00 and 58.00, Good 39.00-47.50, Standard 28.00-39.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 18.50-26.00, 90-110 lbs. 15.00-19.00, 65-85 lbs. 12.00-14.50. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 85-130 - lbs. 20.50-28.00, few Holstein heifers 105-120 lbs. 23.00-32.50, few Beef cross bulls and heifers 90-120 lbs. 19.50-35.00.

HOGS 370. Barrows and gilts 75 cents to $1 higher. Few No. 1-2 215-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 41.75-41.85, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 41.00-41.75, No. 2-3 190-225 lbs. 39.85-41.35, No. 2-4 250-285 lbs. 37.00-39.50, No. 1-3 100-190 lbs. 37.00-40.10. US No. 1-3 325-440 lbs. sows 30.50-33.00, No. 2-3 300-770 lbs. 25.00-30.00. Individual Board at 28.00, light weights 25.50-37.00.

FEEDER PIGS 150. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-21.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. 26.00-38.00, few No. 1-3 60-80 lbs. 32.00-40.00, few Utility 45-60 lbs. 37.00-38.00 per head.

SHEEP 8. Slaughter ewes 7.00-13.50.

Leesport Livestock

Leesport, Penna.
April 9, 1975

CATTLE 384. Supply included 187 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers 75 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter cows $1 to $2 lower. Few Choice slaughter steers 39.75-41.85, Good 33.75-39.85, Standard 29.00-34.25, Utility and Low Standard 24.00-29.00. One Choice slaughter heifer at 37.85, few Good 28.00-29.85, few Standard 25.85-27.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.60-23.25, Cutter and Low Utility 19.00-21.75, Canner 17.35-19.60, Shells down to 12.25. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 31.25-32.75, few Good 29.00-31.25, few Standard 25.10-26.50, few Utility 19.00-23.85. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1860 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.00-26.60, few Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1150 lbs. 23.00-24.00.

FEEDER CATTLE slow, $2 to $5 lower. Few Choice 500-560 lbs. feeder steers 31.25-33.25, Good 250-700 lbs. 25.25-30.25, Medium 300-750 lbs. 19.50-23.75. Good 300-700 lbs. feeder heifers 21.00-25.50, Medium 300-650 lbs. 16.50-24.00. Good 300-550 lbs. feeder bulls 23.00-28.50, Medium 300-800 lbs. 17.50-25.50.

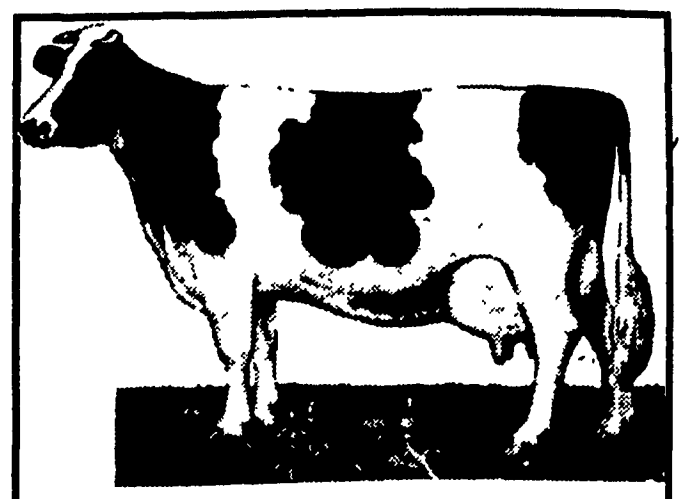
CALVES 122. Vealers steady to $2 lower. One Prime vealer at 62.00, couple Choice 50.00 and 51.00, Good 42.00-50.50, Standard 29.50-38.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 22.00-28.00, 90-110 lbs. 18.00-22.00, few 70-85 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 23.00-35.00, Beef cross bulls and heifers 70-120 lbs. 24.00-43.00.

HOGS 338. Barrows and gilts strong to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 41.75-42.60, No. 2-3 185-250 lbs. 40.75-41.60, No. 2-4 200-290 lbs. 37.00-40.60, No. 1-3 135-180 lbs. 36.50-39.00. US No. 1-3 300-570 lbs. sows 34.00-37.25, No. 2-3 300-450 lbs. 31.00-34.25. Boars 20.00-29.50.

FEEDER PIGS 241. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 17.50-30.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-40.00 per head.

SHEEP 18. Few Choice 20-25 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 60.00-81.00, one 60 lbs. at 55.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-14.00.

In West Africa it's believed that thunder causes lizard eggs to hatch.



Another 1st at Danville

1ST DAIRY COW SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

7:00 P.M.

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50 HEAD TOP QUALITY HOLSTEINS
Fresh & Right Ready
Purebred & Grades

For Additional Information,
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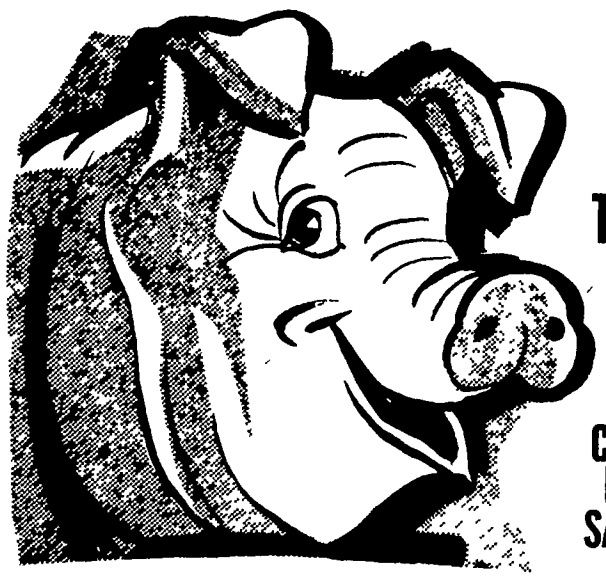
MARK GLICK, AUCTIONEER

FIELD DAY

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.



FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Come One — Come All!

COME EARLY — SEE OUR NEW ENLARGED MODERN SANITARY SALES FACILITY

FREE REFRESHMENTS

11 A.M. till 1 P.M.

Delicious Pork Bar-B-Que Sandwiches

FREE Drawing for 50 Door Prizes will be held at Beginning and End of Sale.

SALE STARTS 1 P.M.

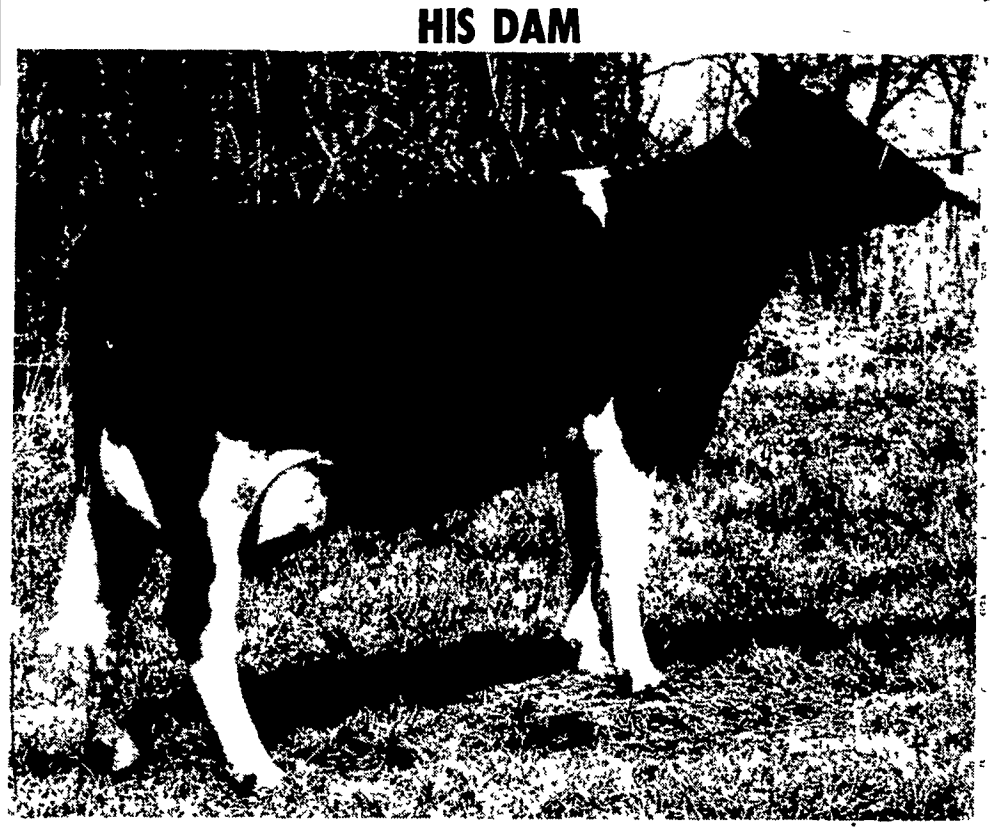
PHONE (717) 394-2611

BORN 3-24-74

Offering **KEYSTONE MAGIC MARKER!**

THE BULL OF THE MONTH

HIS DAM



KEYSTONE PRINCESS MARBLE VG.

5-4	365d	24511	4 7%	1164	DHIR
6-8	365d	22786	4 8%	1091	DHIR
8-4	365d	19470	5 3%	1025	DHIR
Lifetime To Date		123,069	4.8%	5938	

Magic Marker by Puget Sound Highmark VG 89 and ready for service comes from a family of high test and high production His dam has a VG maternal sister with one record at 1042F and 110 505M 4 8% 5305F lifetime to date and their VG dam has three records over 1000F and 155756 4 8% 4786F lifetime to date

Call or write for information on this unusual opportunity.

KEYSTONE FARM

Ph. (215) 258-0788

Donald Seipt
RD4, Box 369
Easton, PA 18042

Greencastle Livestock Auction

Greencastle, Pa.
April 7, 1975

CATTLE 226. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows 75c to $1.75 lower. Few Choice 1085-1365 lbs. slaughter steers 34.00-38.60, few Good 28.25-33.35, Standard 24.25-27.35, few Utility 20.75-24.85. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 21.35-22.25, few 23.35, Cutters 19.35-21.10, canners 16.85-19.35. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 20.35-22.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1000-1760 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.25-30.00. Good 300-750 lbs. feeder steers 24.50-29.00; few Good 360-380 lbs. feeder heifers 22.25-23.75; Good 300-500 lbs. feeder bulls 22.25-24.75.

CALVES 130. Vealers $1 to $2 higher. Few Choice vealers 49.00-57.00, few Good 45.00-50.00, few Standard 32.50-46.00, few Utility 110-115 lbs. 23.50-29.50; 90-110 lbs. 19.00-21.50, 70-85 lbs 15.00-19.00. Farm calves fairly active, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 24.50-32.00; few holstein heifers 80-100 lbs. 20.00-24.00.

HOGS 67. Barrows & Gilts steady. US No. 1-3 220-240 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.50-41.00, few No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 39.00-40.50, few No. 1-3 160-175 lbs. 31.00-35.00. Few US No. 1-3 285-375 lbs. sows 29.75-35.25. One Boar at 28.00; few light weights 31.00-35.25.

FEEDER PIGS 4 Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

SHEEP 0. No sales on offer.

Oklahoma City

April 10, 1975

Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction.

Estimated Receipts 7,200.

Same Day Last Week 7,738.

Moderately active, Feeder Steers Strong to 50 cents higher, some sales on weights over 700 lb. 1.00 higher; Feeder Heifers generally steady; Majority receipts mixed Good and Choice and Choice 400-800 lb. Steers and 300-700 lb. Heifers; Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 29.50-34.00, small lot 322 lb. at 35.50; 500-600 lb. 30.25-32.75; 600-800 lb. 30.50-34.00; few Choice 817-865 lb. 33.75-34.55 and couple lots 961-977 lb. 34.00-34.50; Mixed Good and Choice 350-500 lb. 27.00-30.00; 500-600 lb. 27.50-30.50; 600-830 lb. 28.25-31.00; few Good 450-600 lb. 23.50-27 50; few Good 806-905 lb. Holstein Steers 23.75-28.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-500 lb. 23.50-24.50, part load 350 lb. at 26.50; 500-600 lb. 23.50-27.25, few 680-755 lb. 27.75-30.50; small lot 829 lb. at 29.80; Mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 21.75-23.75; 500-750 lb. 22.00-23.90; Good 350-550 lb. 19.00-22.00.

F or Week: Compared to late last week: Choice Feeder Steers over 700 lb. and Feeder Heifers over 500 lb. 50 cents higher, some 1.00 up; Steers under 700 lb. and Heifers under 500 lb. weak to 50 cents lower, some 1.00 off; Slaughter cows 75 cents to 1.50 lower; Bulls 50 cents to 1.00 higher. Salable receipts near 16,300 head compared to 19,095 last week and 19,138 the comparable period a year ago. Cows 12 percent cattle receipts, feeders 85 percent of the total.

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, Pa.
April 3, 1975

CATTLE 395. Few 950-1150 lbs. Choice slaughter steers 36.75-39.25, Good 32.00-36.00, Standard 27.10-30.00, Utility 23.50-26.50. Choice slaughter heifers, individual's 33.00 and 35.50, few Good 29.00-31.75, few Standard 26.50-27.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-24.50, few to 25.00, Cutters 20.75-22.75, Canners 19.00-21.10, few Shells down to 17.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 29.50-32.00, few Standard 26.85-28.85. Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.85-28.75; few Yeild Grade No. 1000-1400 lbs. 22.50-25.25

CALVES 335. Few Prime vealers 61.00-70.00, Choice 53.00-62.00, Good 41.00-57.00, Standard 30.00-42.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 18.00-29.00, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-18.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls & heifers 90-120 lbs. 20.00-29.00.

HOGS 141 US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 40.25-41.10, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs 39.10-40.50. US No, 1-3 375-600 lbs. sows 34.00-37.00. Few Boars. 25.00-27.50.

FEEDER PIGS 70 . US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 17.00-23.50 per head, lot No, 1-3 40 lbs. 30.50 per head.

SHEEP 70. Choice 55-70 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-46.00. Slaughter ewes 8.00-12.00.

Peoria Cattle

April 10, 1975

CATTLE: Receipts this Week: 4800. Last Week: 4400. Year Ago: 4300. Compared with last weeks close, Slaughter Steers 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter Heifers 50 Higher. Cows 1 PP 1.00-1.50 lower. Bulls fully steady. Receipts about 70 percent Slaughter Steers 20 percent Slaughter Heifers, balance mainly cows. Slaughter Steers and Heifers presently selling at their highest level locally since early September last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: At mid-week Choice and Prime 1125-1200 lbs. yield 3-4 43.00-44.00, load 44.25; load same grade 1400 lbs. yield grade 4-5 41.00; Choice 950-1275 lbs. yield grade 2-4 41.00-43.00; Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 39.50-41.00; Good 37.00-39.50; Standard and Good 35.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1075 lbs. yield grade 3-4 41.00-41.25; part-load 42.00; Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.00-41.00; Mixed Good and Choice 750-1100 lbs. 36.00-39.00; Good 32.00-36.00; Standard and Good 28.00-32.00.

COWS: Utility and Commerical 20.00-22.00; High-Dressing Utility 23.00; Cutter 18.00-20.50; Canner 13.00-18.50; Shelly Canner 10.00-13.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 21.00-27.00; 1700-1900 lbs. 28.00-31.00.

York Livestock

Thomasville, Penna.
April 9, 1975

CATTLE 104. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard steady to $3 lower. Slaughter cows $1.25 to $1.75 lower. Few Choice 1000-1290 lbs. slaughter steers 38.00-40.00, Good 32.35-36.75; Standard 24.25-32.00, few Utility 23.25-26.00. One Choice slaughter heifers at 34.10, two Good 29.00 and 30.60, few Standard 23.50-26.75, one Utility at 21.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 19.85-21.85, Cutters 18.50-20.00, few Canners 16.85-18.00, Shells down to 12.00. One Utility slaughter bullock at 19.35. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1320-1605 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.25-25.75. Few Good 535-805 lbs. feeder steers 24.50-28.50; few Good 480-660 lbs. feeder heifers 21.00-23.00.

CALVES 54. Two Choice vealers 45.00 and 50.00, two Good 39.00 and 40.00, few Standard 22.00-29.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 18.00-20.00, few 75.85 lbs. 15.00-18.00.

HOGS 30. Barrows & gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-215 lbs. barrows & gilts 39.35-39.50, lot No. 2-4 285 lbs. 36.25, few No. 1-3 145-185 lbs. 35.50-37.50. Few US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 30.00-37.00.

FEEDER PIGS 0. No sales on offer.

SHEEP 7. Few Slaughter ewes 5.00-14.00.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, April 9

Reported receipts of 160 cows, 17 heifers and 6 bulls. Market lower than last week.

Load of New York State cows, fresh 425-540 and springers 435-535; load of Franklin County cows fresh 425-875; load of Maine cows (purebred first calf heifers) 340-710 and springers 450-780.

Herd dispersal of 20 head in all stages of production 220-360 and herd dispersal of 43 head from 205-465.

Locally consigned cows 260-700; springing heifers 375-465; open heifers 75-150 and bulls 175-325.

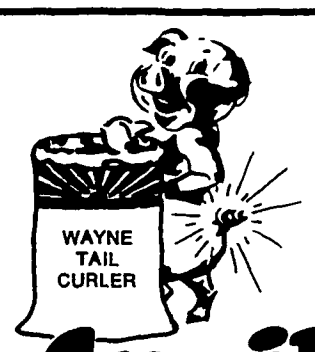
New Holland Horse

Monday, April 4

Reported receipts of 347 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market reported steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 220-390. Local work horses 375-450; mules 170-235; better horses 265-410; driving horses 150-270; riding horses 160-240; lightweight killers 19-21; heavyweight killers 23-25 mare ponies 10-35; colts 5-10; geldings 10-25 and larger ponies 55-110.

TRY A CLASSIFIED



April is Tail Curler Month...

come in and let's talk Tail Curler!

Wayne salesmen and dealers have just completed over 400 local Hog Care Van Update Conferences across the country These meetings have been so successful and have been met with such enthusiasm that we re now declaring April as WAYNE TAIL CURLER MONTH !

The story of the Care Van Conferences has been especially timely dealing with ways you as a pork producer can manage your high production cost Many details were covered from Boosting Sow Herd Production to Saving More Healthy Pigs and finally ways to Turn High-Priced Grain into Pork

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

APRIL 14-20, 1975

Sunlight pours on lake and hill.

Rake old leaves out from under your shrubs now while they are still damp . . . Albert Einstein died April 18, 1955 . . . First quarter of the moon April 19 . . . Last killing frost about now . . . Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 27 minutes . . . Titanic sank April 15, 1912 . . . 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride from Boston to Lexington night of April 18, 1775 . . . Sardines are running off Maine now . . . Revolutions are not made, they come.

Ask the Old Farmer: Have you any idea how the traveling salesman earned the sobriquet of "drummer," as in "drumming up business?" H. Y., Greenville, S.C.

The traveling salesman was originally a peddler, driving a team of horses pulling a wagon-load of merchandise. On approaching a village, the peddler would often beat a drum to announce his arrival, hence "drumming up trade."

Home Hints: Melt grated sharp cheddar cheese in canned tomato soup and serve as a sauce for an omelet or over fried or broiled fish fillets.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: First part of week mostly clear and cold; end of week generally clear and warmer.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Early week generally cloudy and mild with light rain; clear and mild latter part, then light rain by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Showery at first, then cloudy and mild; week ends partly sunny and mild with occasional showers.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Cloudy to start, then intermittent rain; end of week mostly cloudy with light to moderate rain.

Florida: Week begins very warm and partly sunny, then intermittent showers in central and south; end of week rainy in central and south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Thunderstorms at first, then partial clearing and cold; rainy latter part, then clearing and seasonably cool.

Greater Ohio Valley: Heavy thunderstorms in south and east to start, then clearing; moderate thunderstorms latter part, then clearing and warmer.

Deep South: Very warm and cloudy to start, then rainy; partly sunny and warm with occasional light rain latter part.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Hard thunderstorms in west at first, then moderate to heavy rain in east; heavy thundershowers latter part, then clearing and cool by weekend.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Heavy thundershowers in central and east to start, then clearing up; end of week clear and cold.

Central Great Plains: Warm and cloudy at first, then showers in east; showers ending latter part, then clear and colder.

Texas-Oklahoma: Showers in northeast to start, then heavy rain with some hail in central and south; rain at week's end.

Rocky Mountain Region: First part of week partly cloudy with occasional showers; clear and cold latter part, then warming.

Southwest Desert: Early week clear in west but fairly cloudy in east; end of week clear and very warm in west with heavy local thunderstorms in east.

Pacific Northwest: Cloudy and cool to start, then rainy; end of week sunny and cold.

California: First part of week overcast in north and clear and warm in south; end of week clear and warm in north but overcast in south.

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Consumers' Corner

Buyer Beware

Real savings are possible through most buying services. There are some such clubs that don't have you the consumer in mind Prior to signing up for any group purchasing plans, it would be wise to.

—Avoid paying any fee before comparing prices of products advertised by the service with those readily available.

—Stay away from clubs that demand prolonged membership agreements There's no way to be sure how long the firm will be around

—Realize that the most you're ever going to save is 10 to 20 percent. Any outfit that promises discounts above that is most likely being reckless with the truth.

—Be aware that credit contracts are never very easy to get out of.

—Have other members of your family, and perhaps an attorney, study any contracts before signing

—Check with all available consumer protection agencies The Better Business Bureau is also a valuable resource. Press for all available information regarding the company that has approached you

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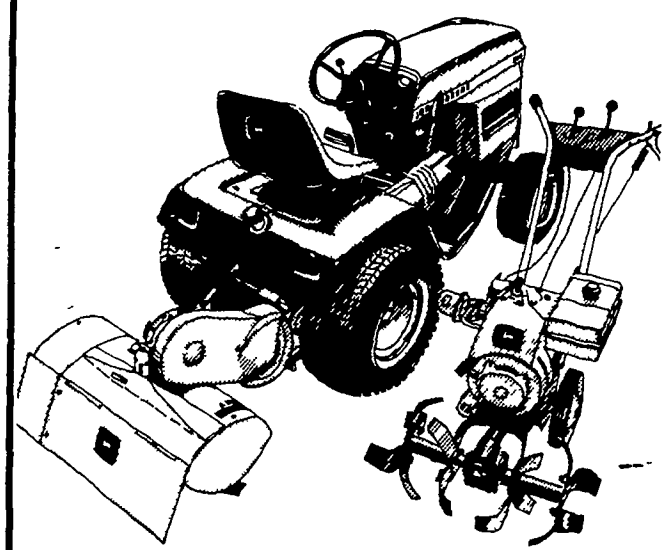

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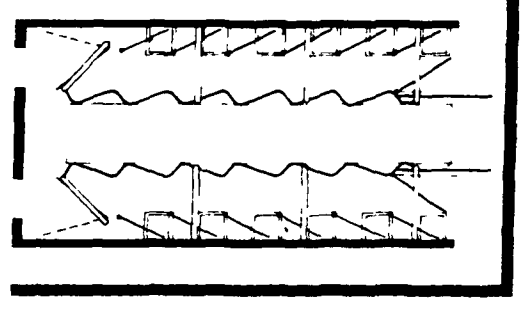

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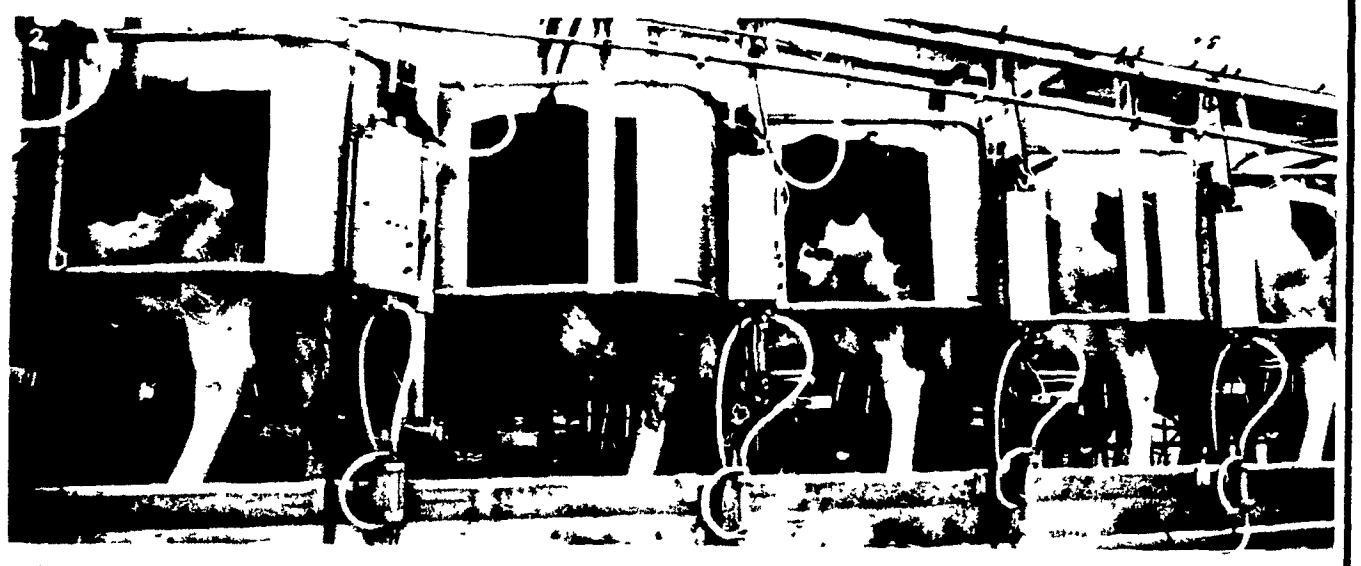

University of Arizona conducts a six-month study on automated parlors with the following results:

WITH AUTOMATION:
Double 4 - 1224 lbs. milk per man hr., 48 cows
Double 6 - 1656 lbs. milk per man hr , 72 cows
Double 8 - 2125 lbs. milk per man hr , 85 cows
Double 10 - 2112 lbs. milk per man hr., 88 cows
Polygon - 2970 lbs. milk per man hr., 110 cows

COMPARE WITHOUT AUTOMATION:
Double 4 - 900 lbs milk per man hr , 41 cows
Double 6 - 640 lbs milk per man hr , 58 cows
Double 8 - 735 lbs milk per man hr., 70 cows
Double 10 - 1125 lbs milk per man hr , 45 cows

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Cottage Cheese Facts

Big city people, small families or west coast residents eat the most cottage cheese, according to "The Household Cottage Cheese Market." The free 20-page booklet, published by the Markiting and Economic Research Division of United Dairy Industry Association, also points out that 66 percent of all U.S. families bought cottage cheese during a month survey period with small curd purchases by 53 percent of the U.S. families.

Udia's report on cottage cheese provides information on household purchases of cottage cheese in the United States from April 1972 to March 1973. The data were obtained from the National Consumer Panel of the Market Research Corporation of America, based on reports of a census balanced sample of 7,500 families throughout the country.

The purpose of the booklet is to provide the dairy industry with useful information on in-home use of cottage cheese," said research director, Dr. G. G. Quackenbush. "This includes data on purchase, preferred packing and any geographic differences."

Report highlights; Creamed cottage cheese purchased are higest in the North Central region; the Pacific region accounts for 36 percent of the low fat of the low fat creamed cottage cheese sales; and the Northeast provides 51 percent of the purchases of dry cottage cheese.

Household Cottage Cheese: Residents of cities with populations of one-millon or more, eat more regular creamed cottage cheese than others. Families with one or two members buy more than four times as much cottage cheese per capita as larger families with six or more members. Purchases of cottage cheese increase as consumers get older. Income has little effect on cottage cheese purchase. Other factors, such as age, religion and family size are more important. The pint size container is preferred by nearly half the purchasers of creamed and low fat cottage cheese.

The Household Cottage Market is the fourth report published by UDIA'a marketing and economic research division. Other reports are; The Household Cheese Market; The Household Yogurt Market; The Household Ice Cream Market and Related Products.

To obtain a free copy of any of these reports, send your request to: Marketing and Economic Research Division United Dairy Industry Association 6300 North River Road Rosemont, Illinois 60018

St. Louis

April 10
Weekly Cattle Review

Receipts	9200
Last Week	7400
Year Ago	5200

Compared close last week, slaughter steers 1.00-1.50 higher on high Good and Choice, Standard and low Good barely steady. Heifers 50-1.00 higher. Cows 1.00-2.50 lower, bulls steady to 1.00 lower. Supply mostly Good and Choice 1000-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers, 15 percent heifers, 16 percent cows and 30 percent feeders.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Load Prime 1125 lbs. yield grade 3 41.50, couple loads Choice and Prime 1100-1200 lbs. 41.00 on Monday; Wednesday load Choice 1175 lbs. yield grade 2-4 42.00. Choice 1000-1250 lbs. yield grade 2-4 39.50-41.50. Mixed Good and Choice 37.00-40.00. Good 34.00-38.00. Good Holsteins 1100-1400 lbs. yield grade 2-3 34.00-36.50, few Choice 37.00. Standard and Good 30.00-34.00. Standard 28.00-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1000 lbs. yield grade 3-4 39.00-39.50. Choice 850-1050 lbs. yield grade 2-4 37.50-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 36.50-38.00. Good 31.00-36.00. Standard 28.00-30.00.

COWS: Late sales Utility and Commercial 18.00-22.00, few early to 23.50. Cutter 15.00-19.00. Canner and low Cutter 13.00-14.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 lbs. 24.00-26.00, yield grade 1 1400-2100 lbs. 26.00-28.00.

VEALERS: Choice 34.00-38.00.

Baltimore USDA Report

April 7, 1975

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers & heifers 50 cents to $1 lower; Cows 50 cents to $1 lower; Bulls steady. Supply 40 percent slaughter steers & heifers, 40 percent cows, 15 percent feeders, balance bulls.

STEERS: Choice yield grade 2-4 1025-1275 lbs. 38.50-40.00, Good & Choice 36.00-38.00, Good 33.00-36.00, Standard & Low Good 28.25-32.00, Standard 875-1200 lbs. 22.85-25.50. HEIFERS: High Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 795-1050 lbs. 32.50-33.75, Good 28.25-31.75. FEEDER CATTLE: Good & Choice steers 765-835 lbs. 30.00-31.00, lot Choice steer calves 480 lbs. 35.00, Good & Choice 550 lbs. 30.75; package Good heifers 365 lbs. 23.75, several Standard holstein steers 860-920 lbs. 21.50-22.60.

HOGS 700. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 40.50-40.75, 75 head 40-85-41.00, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 40.00-40.50, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 39.00-40.50. Sows: Uneven, averaging steady. US No 1-3 300-600 lbs. 34.00-35.00.

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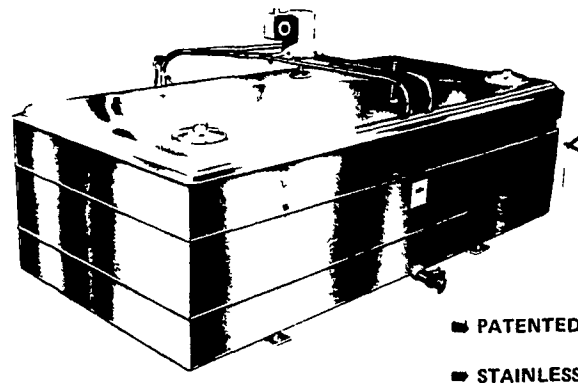

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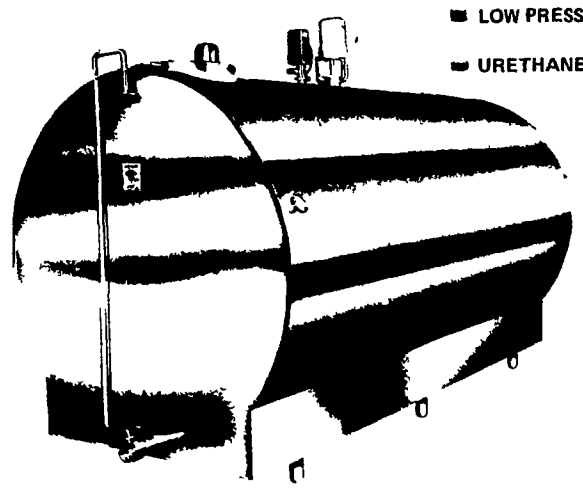

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Farm Commentary

by Dick Wanner

The Importance of Estate Planning

One of the biggest threats to the family farm is, strangely enough, one of the easiest to deal with Most farmers have at least one child who would like to take over the family farm. With careful planning, a farmer can insure that when he dies, all his children will share in his estate, and that at least one of those children will have a chance to own the farm

Estate planning was one of the key elements discussed at the two-day ag lending meeting held in Lancaster last week. Some 135 farm loan officers were on hand to discuss their problems, and to talk about the farm outlook. Estate plans are important not only for the sake of transferring the farm to future generations, the bankers were told, but also for the sake of protecting lenders' interests in farming operations.

Lenders may be increasingly interested in the wills and insurance plans of all farmers. Farm loan officers are interested many times not just in protecting their capital, but in seeing that farms remain with the family even if the head of the family should die.

Too many farmers have given very little thought to estate planning, it was pointed out at the banker's meeting Virgil Crowley, a Penn State farm management specialist, urged the bankers to probe into farmers' estate plans when they apply for loans.

So the next time you see your banker, don't be too surprised if he asks you about your will.

Red Meat Output Up Sharply in February

Red meat production up sharply during February - despite lower pork, lamb-mutton outpout. At 2.9 billion lbs., commercial red meat production during February was up 8 pct from a year earlier, 6 pct above that of February 1973.

Beef output, at 1 8 billion lbs, was up 15 pct from a year earlier, 10 pct. above that of Feb. 1973 Veal production, at 50 million lbs, was double that of a year earlier But, pork production, at 954 million lbs, was down 5 pct. from a year earlier, 3 pct below that of February 1973 Lamb and mutton production totaled 31 million lbs. for the month, down 9 pct from a year earlier.

An added factor Lower average weights in all categories - except calves. The cattle kill, at 3,082,300 head, was up 21 pct from a year earlier, with the average live weight per head at 1,021 lbs — down 42 lbs. from a year ago. Live weight per head of calves slaughtered was 270 lbs, compared to 235 lbs. a year ago. Calf slaughter, at 329,600 head, was up 78 pct from a year ago.

down only 1 pct from a year ago Average weight per head was 236 lbs, 7 lbs less than a year ago But, lard rendered per 100 lbs. live weight was 6.3 lbs, compared to 6.2 lbs. a year ago. Sheep and lamb slaughter totaled 586,500 head, down 7 pct. from a year ago. Average live weight was 107 lbs., 3 lbs. less than last year.

World Wheat, Oats, Corn Output Off

World production of wheat, oats and corn down last year, but rye and barley output was up, according to USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

World wheat output, at 346.8 million (metric) tons, was down 5 pct from 1973's record (366.5 million ton) harvest, but 7 pct. above the 1968-72 average. Reason for the cutback: Lower yield Though world wheat area increased 2 pct., yields dropped from 16.9 to 15.6 quintals per hectare (a quintal is 220 46 lbs; a hectare, 2 47 acres)

Oat production, at 50 2 million tons, was down from 53.7 million tons a year earlier Reason for the decline: Lower area, lower yield. Output in the North American sector was off 12 pct., production in the Soviet Union, at 15.3 million tons, was down 13 pct.

World corn production, now seen at 279 million tons, was off 10 pct., with lower yield the major cause for the decline. Output was off 17 pct. in North America (U.S. output was off 18 pct.) Over-all yield was down from 27.3 to 23.9 quintals per hectare.

Meanwhile, rye production was up 13 pct. - to 32.7 million tons, with world rye plantings up 14 pct. and yield unchanged The Soviet crop, at 15.2 million tons, was up 41 pct. and the largest since 1965.

Barley output totaled 157 million tons, up slightly (from 156.1 million tons) a year earlier. Though plantings increased slightly, yield was down slightly. (FAS-FG-5-75).

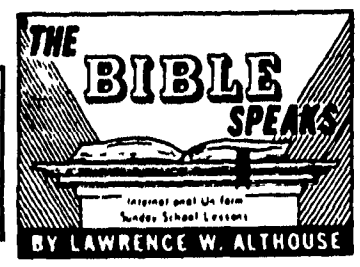
Will U.S. Farmers Take Over Industry?

Over the years, there has been a lot of worrying about a possible takeover of U S. farms by large industrial establishments USDA issued a report about some of these industries last week Industries that are so-called multiunit industries which are also engaged in farming

Oh, they were big all right They accounted for 7 pct of the total value of U S farm output in 1969,. for example And, that's only 410 of them

But, the report, makes another interesting point most of us probably never considered That is that a lot of these multiestablishment firms got their starts as farms This brings up the question Will U S farmers takeover industry.

Single copies of "Farming and Agribusiness Activities of Large Multiunit Firms," ERS-591, available on request, of course



WHAT IS MAN?

Lesson for April 13, 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 1:26-31; Psalms 8. Devotional Reading: Psalms 19.

There are really two ways of asking that question.

One of them is philosophic, inquiring about mankind in general: "What is man?"

The other is personal, inquiring about one man in particular. "Who am I?"

Basically, however, it is the same question viewed from different perspectives.

Man the creature

It was the question with which the Psalmist and the writer of Genesis were wrestling. From that soul-searching there came several answers.

First, they saw man as a creature of God.

In the eighth psalm there is no question but that man sees himself in the light of God's greatness. The awe of the creature for the Creator is evident: "When I look at the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou has established, what is man that thou art mindful of him. . .?" (8:3,4).

A familiar hymn says much the same thing:

"O Lord, my God, When I in awesome wonder, Consider all the worlds.

Thy hands have made . . . How great Thou art! How great Thou art!"

If man is to know who he is as a creature, he must first acknowledge the greatness of the creator.

Man the steward

The Psalmist also sees man - and himself - as the creature who is the highest of God's creations. Despite his seeming insignificance, man, as the Psalmist puts it, is created to be a "little less than God, and thou dost crown him with honor and glory" (8:5).

This belief has far-reaching implications for both mankind in general and me in particular. For mankind it means being ranked at the top of the evolutionary scale. For me in particular it means that regardless of how I am esteemed by either myself or others, I am a unique, valuable creature.

Finally, the Psalmist sees man as a steward: "Thou hast given him dominion over the works of thy hands, thou hast put all things under his feet" (8:6). The Creation story in Genesis also speaks of man's dominion "over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth" (Gen. 1:26).

Man, as God's highest creation, is given dominion over all creation, but for a purpose: to manage it for God as a good steward, thus giving man both a high privilege and a great responsibility

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

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Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO INSPECT PASTURES

Before livestock are turned to pasture it is suggested that farmers go over the entire area and remove solid waste that has been thrown there during the winter months. This is more important when pastures are along public roads. Even though it is against the law to discard junk and garbage along the highways, or on the property of others, it is still being done by thoughtless persons. In some cases this junk may contain materials that will be poisonous to livestock. Also, it will interfer with the clipping of the pasture area later in the spring. Be safe and inspect the pasture to remove possible hazards.

TO PROTECT SOD HEADLANDS

The spring plowing season is at hand when many acres of sod crops will be turned under. The practice of plowing right up to the highway right-of-way, or to other boundaries is to be discouraged. We have observed farmers that have plowed so close to the road that they had to come out on the road to turn around. This does not allow any vegetation to stop flood waters and as a result, the road becomes covered with silt. Along the same line, sod waterways should also be protected during the soil working this spring. Heavy sod with some width is needed to carry off the extra water without tearing into the topsoil. Protect sod headlands and waterways for best soil and water conservation.

TO PRACTICE BETTER WEED CONTROL

The problem of weed control confronts every gardner and farmer. There are amny methods of keeping weeds from harming crops, but the major effort should be to kill the weeds before they get a good start. The application of pre-emergency sprays, in order to keep the weeds from sprouting or kill them as they come through the surface of the ground, is strongly recommended. If this is not done, then the best time to kill the weed plant is when it is small; (under two inches). After it gets well started and several inches high, it is more difficult to kill. With clean cultivation the very small weeds can be killed quickly, while larger weeds may take root again and keep growing. Weed control included proper timing and efforts of eradication when they are small. Don't let them get started.

TO HANDLE MANURE PROPERLY

The month of April sees many tons of good organic matter returned to the soil in the form of barnyard manure; also, this is a very valuable fertilizer application that could reduce the amount of commerical fertilizer use. However, the big thing is to get the manure incorporated into the topsoil just as quickly as possible after application. This is especially true on open ground or on hilly fields. If the area can be disced or plowed soon after the manure application, there should be less run-off and less loss of fertilizer materials. Liquid manures that are injected into the topsoil at application time should include maximun benefits. When hauling manure over a public highway and chunks fall from the spreader, those might present a traffic hazard and be the cause of an accident; the highway should be kept free of manure spillage.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, April 12

Pa. Nut Growers meeting at the Grange Hall in Kutztown from 10:00 - 12:00 noon.

Lebanon Valley Exposition Corporation square dance at the Lebanon Fair Grounds at 8:00 p.m.

Monday, April 14

Vegetable gardening clinic at the Central Chester County vo-tech school near Coatesville at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15

Ephrata Area Young Farmer's monthly meeting at the Ephrata High School ag classroom 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16

Vegetable gardening clinic at the Pickering Valley School on Byers Road near Eagle from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17

Pa. Holstein State Calf Sale at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Friday, April 18

Pa. Holstein Cow and Bred Heifer Sale at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Saturday, April 19

Pa. State Holstein Show at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Sunday, April 20

Dairy Goat Seminar at the Amyr Farm with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stonebeack of Oxford in Chester County.

Monday, April 21

Eastern Lebanon County Young Farmers meeting at the Elco High School vo-ag classroom at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

Lebanon Valley Exposition Corp. square dance at the Lebanon Fairgrounds at 8:30 p.m.

Editor's Quote Book

We do not quite forgive a giver The hand that feeds us is in some danger of being bit ten

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Rotary Tiller Helps Gardening

Cover crop can be easily mulched back into the soil with a rotary tiller, to provide nutrients for succeeding crop.

Recent changes in food prices have shocked a good many Americans. Long accustomed to some of the lowest food prices in the world. We've been jolted by steady and dramatic increases in the cost of food stuffs. Fifteen years ago, it was pretty tough to pile more than $20 worth of groceries into the average shopping cart; with a little ingenuity you now can pack nearly $100 worth of groceries in one.

To partly counteract this alarming increase in the cost of food prices, a lot of Americans are returning to that fabled institution, the backyard garden. In so doing, they are discovering the wonderful flavors of freshly picked corn, dewy tomatoes fresh from the vine, and dozens of other delightful vegetables and fruits. But they are discovering a dark side to the garden; aching backs, strained muscles, and blistered hands. A good way to avoid these unpleasentries, according to garden experts at Massey-Ferguson Inc., is to use a rotary tiller for your own backyard plot.

Why a rotary tiller? The chief reason is a tiller eliminates the effort that goes into a shovel and other hand tools that prepare a seed bed, plow up the grass, cultivate weeds, and mulch in leaves at the end of the season. The wit who christened the shovel an idiot stick–"a stick with dirt on one end and an idiot on the other" was perhaps being a little unfair, but there is no denying a shovel can wreak all sorts of calculated brutality on the shoveler.

A rotary tiller gets around this by letting a machine do all the really hard, unpleasant work It can eliminate the strain and aching muscles heretofore associated with planting some corn and tomatoes, and it can permit gardeners with physical disabilities to continue their hobby. A tiller can tackle a bevy of activities around even the small backyard plot.

Tillers are used most often to prepare the soil for planting. A tiller has a small gasoline engine, driving a set of rotary tines that cut through the soil, chopping and pulverizing it to prepare a suitable seed bed from which the young plants can grow and thrive. When the plants are well under way, tillers are used for cultivating between the rows to keep weeds down. And after the plants are harvested, the tiller can be used to mulch crop refuse back into the soil. Used this way, tillers reduce the need for shovels, rakes, and hoes–and they also eliminate blisters.

How to Select a Tiller

As you go shopping, you'll find there are two major types of tillers. By far the most common type has the plowing tines at the front of the tiller. The tines are powered by the engine, and literally pull the tiller along so that you do not have to push it from place to place.

Another type of tiller you may see has the tines mounted at the rear, with the front wheels driven by the motor. This configuration is normally found in extremely large tillers, more suited for the multi-acre garden than the small back lot.

Anouther advantage of the front-tined tiller: it can plow to within one or two inches of a walk, foundation, or established shrub. The rear-tined tiller can plow only within 8 or 10 inches of such barriers.

Tillers for average home use are driven by gasoline engines of three to eight horsepower.

Be extremely careful not to slip or fall as you operate a tiller.

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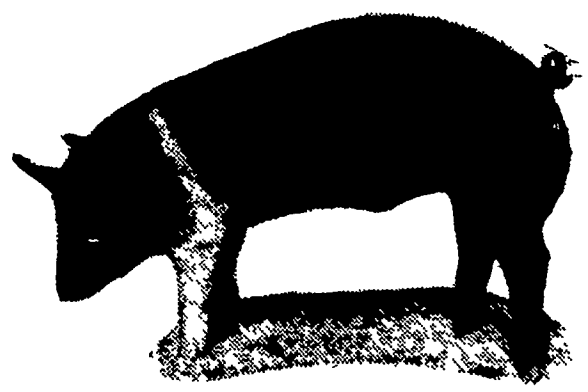

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Federal LAND BANK Association

Food for America FFA Tells Story

FFA members across the nation will take the story of food production to elementary school children as part of a new "Food For America" program being introduced by the Future Farmers of America Organization this spring. The new activity, designed to acquaint elementary school children with food production and distribution, is a three-part program that involves classroom discussion, a film on agriculture, a field trip and related classroom activities. The entire program is a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc., and is being co-sponsored by four agricultural business firms.

"Only a small percentage of children grow up on farms today," says National FFA Executive Secretary, Wm. Paul Gray. "While they are interested in learning where their family gets its food, there are a lot of misconceptions about agriculture and food production. We think that FFA members can help tell young people about agriculture because of their interest in agriculture and of course their knowledge and experience gained in vocational agriculture courses," explains Gray.

Food For America was developed over a two-year period based on a film for elementary students produced by the Indiana Farm Bureau. The film "Food From Farm to You" is now one element in a total presentation that includes a lesson plan on agriculture, visual aids for use in the classroom and a Farm Art Book. The lesson plan, visual aids and Farm Art Book were developed by the National Agriculture Marketing Association (NAMA).

Four companies closely associated with agriculture and interested in telling the success story of American agriculture are co-sponsoring the development, production, and distribution of Food For America materials through the National FFA Foundation, Inc. They are: American Breeders Service, Division of W. R. Grace & Company, DeForest, Wisconsin; J. I. Case, A Tenneco Company, Racine, Wisconsin; Chemagro Agricultural Division, Mobay Chemical Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri, and Dekalb AgResearch, Inc., DeKalb, Illinois.

Chapters that elect to participate in the Food For America project will contact elementary teachers and offer to present the program to their classes. In addition to conducting a classroom discussion, the FFA chapter will present the film "Food From Farm to You." FFA chapters are then encouraged to arrange for and conduct a farm tour or to bring livestock and crop samples to the school so that children can see, touch and experience real animals and crops. Children who participate in the educational program will receive a Farm Art Book presented by the FFA chapter and will participate in a number of related classroom activities which are suggested in the lesson plan used by FFA members and participating elementary school teachers.

Farm Real Estate Taxes Continue Climb

U.S. farm real estate taxes continue to mount as they have since 1942. According to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report issued recently, such taxes in 1973 rose 2.5 percent over the year before.

The 1973 U.S. farm real estate tax bill totaled $2.5 billion, according to the Economic Research Service (ERS) report. That averages out to $2.56 per acre.

The tax increase, however, lagged behind gains in farm real estate values (up 12.8 percent) and actually declined as a percent of gross farm income and farm personal income, the ERS report notes. The taxes declined from 3.4 percent of gross farm income in 1972 to 2.4 percent in 1973. The citizen's tax burden is often measured by expressing taxes as a proportion of personal income—the report notes that farm real estate taxes were 4.2 percent of personal income in 1973 compared to 6.1 percent in 1972. The tax declines relative to income reflect the fact that 1973 was a very good year for farmer's incomes.

Laws assessing land on the basis of its value in agricultural uses rather than other potential uses--differential assessment--were a major factor reducing earlier, rapid rises in farm real estate taxes, according to the ERS report.

Single copies of "Farm Real Estate Taxes: Recent Trends and Developments," RET-14, are free upon request to Publication Services, Rm. 0054-S, ERS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250. Include zip code with full return address.

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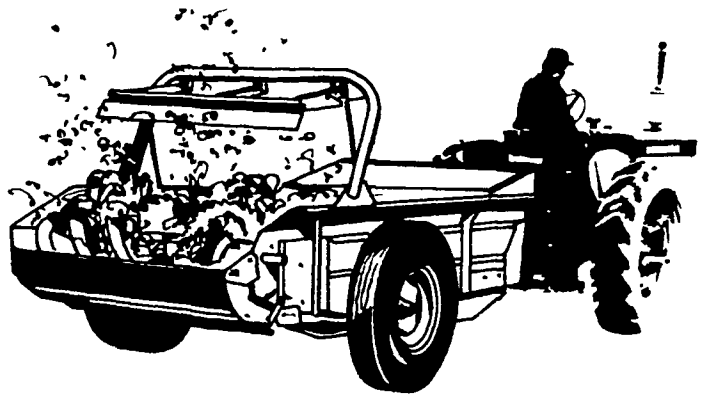
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Food Additive Helpful In Treating Viruses

A common food additive may be useful in treating virus-caused diseases ranging from cold sores to rabies, according to Penn State biophysicists.

The team of four researchers has discovered that the additive known as BHT (for butylated hydroxytolune can inactivate or kill certain viruses on contact.

The researchers are Dr. Wallace Snipes, professor of biophysics; Dr. Stanley Person, professor of biophysics; Dr. Alec Keith, associate professor of biophysics; and James Cupp, a doctoral candidate in biophysics.

The study is detailed in the current issue (April 4) of the journal, Science, in a paper titled Butylated Hydroxytoluene Inactivates Lipid-Caontaining Viruses.

They write that in their tests at the Penn State laboratories, viruses with a fatty outer membrane called a lipid coat, such as herpes simplex, the cause of cold sores, were readily inactivated by BHT.

Viruses withour lipid coats, such as polio virus, were unaffected.

The scientists reason that BHT inactivates the virus by disturbing the fatty membrane and believe that other lipid-coated viruses, such as those that cause flu, rabies, and herpes strain B veneral disease, for example, may also be sensitive to the additive.

In a recent interview Dr. Keith pointed out that the levels of BHT needed to kill the viruses are not much higher than those already found in human body fat. Americans, for example, have about one tenth of the anount needed to inactivate herpes simplex. Britons have less than half that much.

The BHT is accumulated from the diet. It is widely used to maintain food freshness and prevent spoilage in breads, cereals, cooking oils, and canned goods.

However, Dr. Keith cautions that the early Penn State results tell nothing about how BHT acquired from food functions in the human body.

It would be foolish, he says, to try to cure cold sores, say, by eating extra quantities of BHT-containing bread.

If further tests prove the effectiveness of the additive as a drug, BHT will probably be used first in topical applications, he says. In the case of cold sores, BHT mixed with petroleum jelly could probably be applied to the canker.

Keith noted that BHT treatment for herpes strain B veneral disease looks especially promising since it too could be treated topically.

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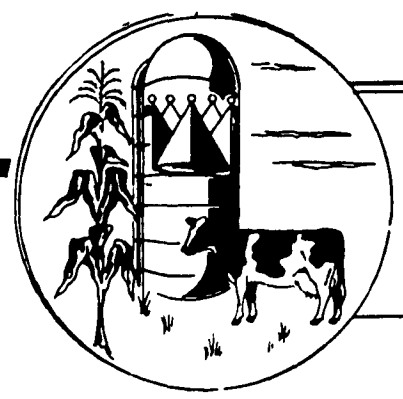

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Roy says . . . "I feel hay is a very important roughage in my dairy's diet. I'm interested in getting more leaves in the bale and less left in the field. By using Silo King and baling hay between 20 and 25 percent moisture I can save most of the leaves and still not get mold or mow burn. I can bale my hay a day earlier with Silo King and once in a while even save a whole field of hay that otherwise would have been lost to rain. Once in a while I'll find a moldy chunk where the hay was bunched in the field and the moisture was much higher, but outside of that I have a mow full of top quality hay.

The third week of July 1974 I mowed about 4 acres of hay (half orchard grass and half Alfalfa). I started to mow it after the dew was off at about 8 A.M. It was a real good drying day. I started baling it about 7 P.M. the same day. I fed this hay in February 1975 and it was as green as when I mowed it and had no mold at all. It tested 20 percent protein which was as good as my straight Alfalfa hay.

After a dairyman makes good roughage, he should follow through with a balanced feeding program. With the economy the way it is a farmer can no longer afford to buy something he already has enough of. I started the Agri-King feeding program in February 1974 and by December 1974 I shipped 1,500 lbs. more milk per cow than the year before. I hope to increase this year by more than 2000 lbs. of milk per cow, because my cows are in better condition than ever before. I never had cows to hold production like they are now. I think net profit is determined a great deal by how your cows peak and hold production."

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PSU Ag Alumni To Meet May 10

The 8th annual Alumni Association meeting for graduates of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University will be held on the campus on Saturday, May 10. Alumni may register from 8 a.m. until noon on Room 117, Borland Laboratory, the dairy science building which will be headquarters for the day's events.

The annual business meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. in Room 117, Borland Laboratory, with Ralph M. Horst, of Lebanon, alumni president, in charge. Newly elected directors of the Association will be announced.

"Food Science--the Science for Survival," will be the morning theme. The purpose will be to acquaint returning alumni with the Penn State food science program, a major that involves the Departments of Animal Science, Dairy Science, Horticulture, and Poultry Science.

Dr. Donald V. Josephson, class of 1936, who is chairman of the Division of Food Science and Industry, will head up the program. A 20-minute film on food science will be shown, followed by discussions with faculty members on various phases of food science at Penn State.

Display cases bought with alumni contributions to exhibit antique farm tools in the lobby of the Agricultural Administration Building will be dedicated as part of the morning's activities. A picnic lunch in Hort Woods is scheduled for noon. Afternoon activities will include a tour of the Mushroom Test - Demonstration Facility, and the annual Blue-White football game slated for 2 p.m. in Beaver Stadium.

The alumni banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in dining rooms A and B of the Hetzel Union Bldg. College of Agriculture Alumni Association awards to outstanding Penn State students will be presented. Dr. Murry C. McJunkin, class of 1940, who is a 1975 Penn State Alumni Fellow, will be the featured speaker. He is retired manager of market development, U.S. Steel Corp.

In Maine they say if a cat looks out a window it is looking for rain

ASA Exploring Mid East Possibilities

The American Soybean Association (ASA) board of directors voted in a meeting recently to further explore the feasibility of establishing an office in the Mideast to develop new soybean markets.

The new overseas office would be ASA's 7th. Others are in Mexico City, Brussels, Hamburg, Vienna, Tokyo and Taipei.

ASA President Berwin Tilson of Plainview, Tex., said the association recently sent a consultant to the Mideast to study the market potential for soybeans in that area.

"The consultant studied the area from all angles to make sure ASA would have a considerable chance for success there," said Tilson. "He recommended that we establish a program there for several reasons."

The major reason, Tilson said, is that petro-dollars flowing into the oil-rich Mideast countries are being spent to upgrade diets with more protein.

He noted that countries in the Mideast have rapidly expanding poultry industries.

"For expample, Egypt had 25 million birds in poultry production last year and 35 million this year," Tilson said. "Officials in Iraq indicated they intend to increase their poultry production by 25 times in the next five years, aiming for 100 million birds."

The consultant reported that the overall efficiency of poultry production in these countries lags far behind that in the U.S., Tilson added.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us to step in and show them how to use soybean meal to improve the efficiency of their poultry production, as has been done so successfully elsewhere," he said.

The use of soy protein for direct human consumption is another way soybeans can be used to upgrade diets in the Mideast countries, Tilson said.

"The goverment of Iran wants to get soy protein into the school lunch program by September," he said. "Our new office could help them implement this plan and then perhaps provide a home economist to help develop soy protein products for commercial sale. We have done this very successfully in Mexico."

The ASA official added that the Mideast is also a good potential market for soy oil. Egypt will buy 200,000 tons of vegetable oil this year, he said, and Lebanon has a soybean crusing capacity of 60,000 tons per year.

"Our consultant indicated that the Mideast is having some technical problems with the soybean meal and oil they are producing," Tilson said. "Our new office would provide them with expert technical assistance to help solve these problem. This would create more demand for their products and, in turn, more demand for our beans."

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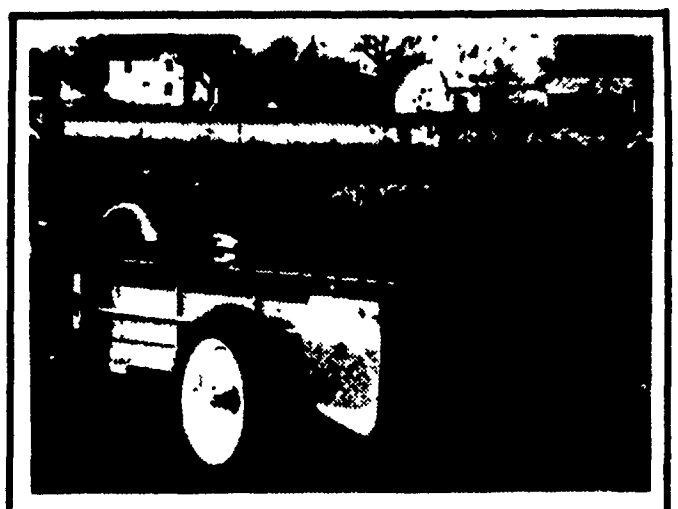

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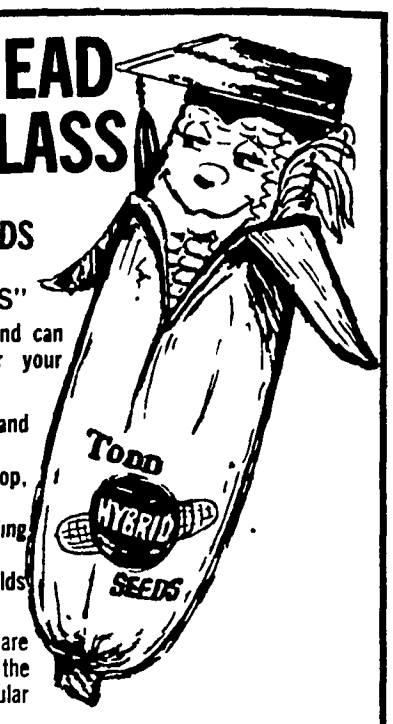
Tractor Club Holds Round-up

The Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Maintainance Club Round-up was held Friday evening, April 4 at the Farm & Home Center. Mr. Ben Wenger, President of the Lancaster County Machinery Dealers Association presented awards to the members for their outstanding project work.

Winners for the best two overall projects went to Wayne Erd, R1 Mount Joy and Scott Augsburger, Reinholds; the best first year projects went to Michael Bukowski, R1 Mount Joy and Sam Hollister, R2 Mount Joy; The best second year project swards went to Richard Groff, Leola and Ed Kuntzelman, Elizabethtown; and winners of the best third year projects went to Ronald Nolt R1 Mount Joy and Robert Haldemen, R1 Reinholds.

Jay W. Irwin, Associate County Agent, discussed the importance of safety when working with equipment whether it is one the highway, in the field or in the work shop. He also discussed the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and stressed the need for every farmer, that hires any labor, to be aware of the implications of this law. The film "The Roar of Power" was shown.

AT THE HEAD OF ITS CLASS



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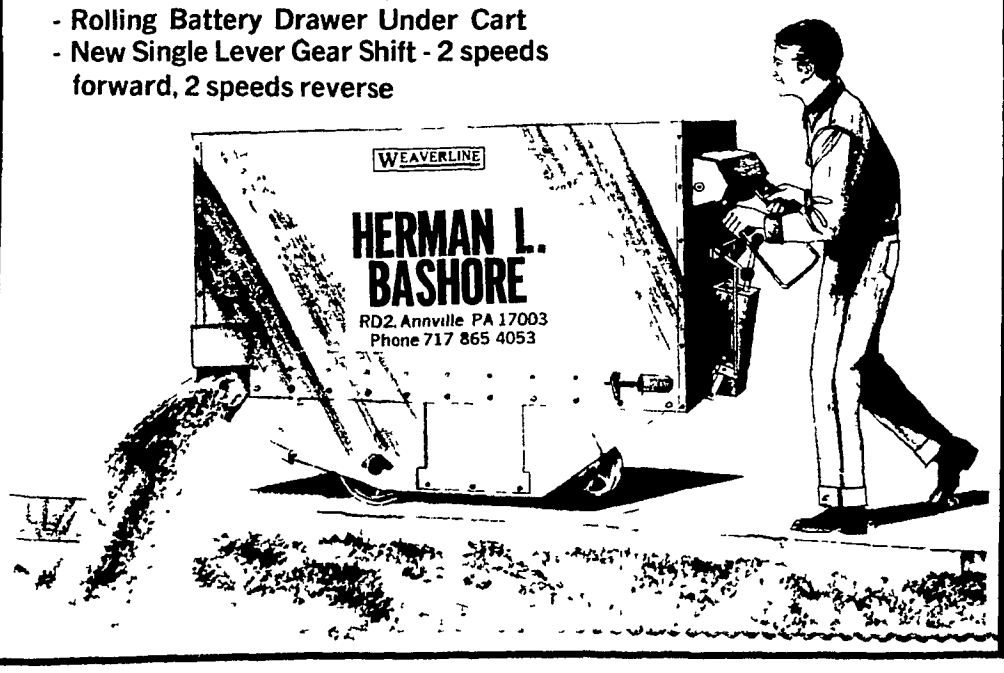

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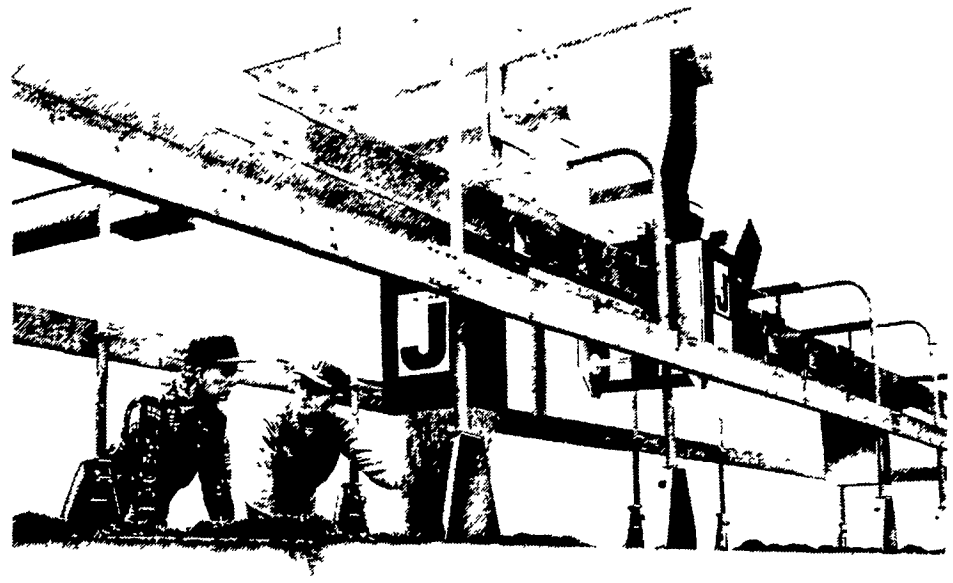

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Youths Honored at Pequea FFA Dinner

Parents and members of the Pequea Valley FFA gathered on Friday evening, April 4, for their 19th Annual Appreciation Banquet.

Following opening ceremonies by the officers, Gordon Hoover, president of the Pequea Valley Chapter introduced the guests present.

A welcome address was given by Nelson Martin, vice president with invocation being led by Galen Sweigart.

FFA awards were presented by the agriculture instructors Gerald Phillips and David Crocket. Those awards presented were: Mike Martin - Star Greenhand; Elvin Weaver - Star Chapter Farmer; Kevin Kurtz - Star Red Rose; Mike Martin, Kevin Kurtz, Fred Leaman and Sam Klaasen, Citrus Sales Awards.

Foundation awards were presented to Dale Miller - livestock production; John Beyer, agriculture sales and service; Barry Kreider - crop production; Nelson Martin - agricultural mechanics; Elvin Weaver - swine production; Dale Miller - poultry production; Kevin Kurtz - beef production; Bryan Heidbreder - agricultural processing; Fred Leaman - farm saftey and Mike Martin - public speaking.

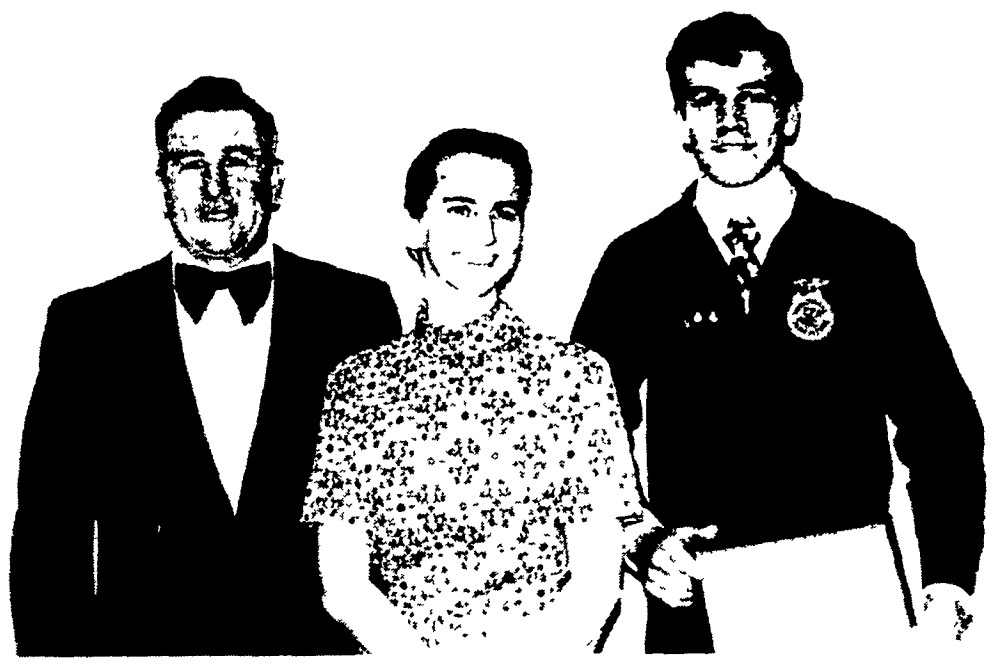
Jerry Shaffer, PP&L agricultural representative, presented Gordon Hoover and Nelson Martin with a plaque for being selected as Keystone Farmers.

Gordon Hoover received numerous awards for his outstanding work in FFA including the County Bankers Award; Dekalb Award; Retiring Officer Plaque and Scholarship award from Kunzler Meats.

Remarks for the evening were presented by Reginald S. Remly, superintendent of the school. Entertainment was provided by Glenn Eshleman, showing his slide presentation "America the Beautiful."

Gordon Hoover (left) shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoover, Kinzer R1, received several outstanding awards at the recently held Pequea Valley FFA Banquet.

Gordon was recipient of the County Bankers Award, the Dekalb Senior Award and a scholarship from Kunzler Meats.



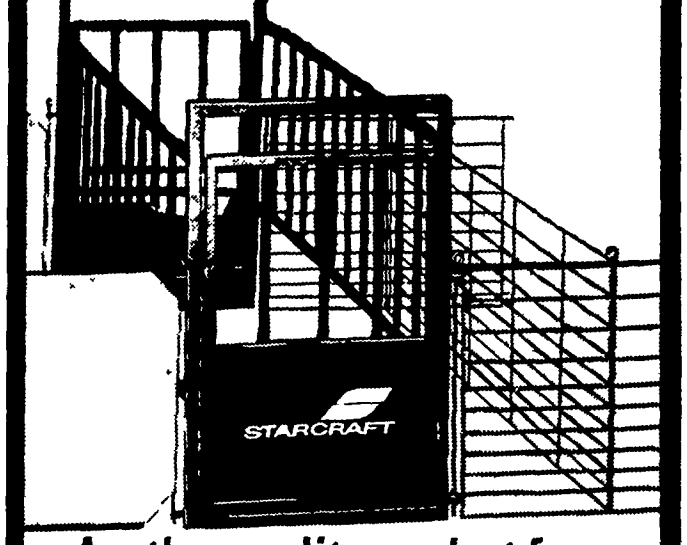
Nelson Martin (right) shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Martin, Honeybrook R2, received a plaque from PP & L for being selected as a Keystone Farmer.

Broccoli

Broccoli heads should have compact clusters of tightly closed dark-green flowerets Don't purchase heads with yellowing buds The choice stalks are fresh, clean, firm, and tender-but not too thick

Scandinavians once said that earthquakes were caused by the movements of the giant/god Loki in a cave under the earth.

HOGMAN'S SPECIAL



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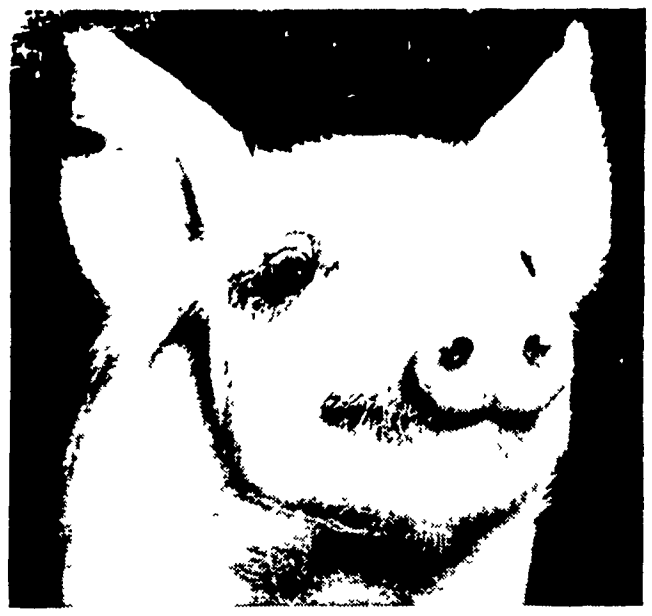
Lebanon Farmers View Sod Demonstration

Some Lebanon County farmers got a first - hand view of a new No-tillage sod seeding technique this week at the farm of John Bomgardner, Ono R1. Attention was focused on a machine of unusual design called a "Zip Seeder". Using principles similar to no-till corn planting, the new machine drills grass and legume seeds directly into an old pasture or hay field without plowing or other tillage.

Demonstration plots will be established throughout the county this spring and summer. Grasses and legumes such as alfalfa, clovers, crown vetch and birdsfoot trefoil weeds will be controlled by applying 2-4, D herbicide two weeks before seeding. Competition from the existing species will be controlled by an application of one quart of a temporary herbicide, Paraquot.

The new machines are made available in Lebanon and surrounding counties by the Cheveron Chemical Company. Savings in energy, time and soil losses are claimed for the no-till technique. John Henszey, Cheveron Company representative, and Newton Bair, Associate County Agent, will work with farmers who wish to use the machine on their farm for demonstration and trial purposes.

A group of Lebanon County farm leaders are shown inspecting the "Zip seeder", a machine designed to establish new plantings of legumes and grasses in worn-out sod fields and pastures. The demonstration was held on the farm of John Bomgardner, Ono. (photo by Newton Bair).



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Munson To Serve Area Counties As Resource Agent

John B. Munson has been appointed to The Pennsylvania State University's Cooperative Extension Service staff as an area community resource development agent, effective February 1.

Dr. Thomas B. King, associate dean for extension at Penn State, said that Mr. Munson is assisting county agricultural agents and Extension home economists in developing and conducting educational resources development programs in Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, and York counties.

He succeeds Dr. Donald A. Harter who recently resigned to accept an Extension administrative position in Idaho.

He is headquartered temporarily in the Lebanon County Extension Service Office, 400 South Eighth Street, Lebanon.

A native of Tacoma, Washington, Mr. Munson earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Yale University in 1967, He received a master of arts degree in international development studies and a master of arts degree in law and diplomacy, both from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Prior to being named to his present position, he was an administrative assistant for the city of Scottsdale, Arizona; an instructor at Edmonds Community College in Seattle, Wahington; a bilingual teacher in the Boston Public School System; and a Peace Corps volunteer in Panama.

In college, Mr. Munson was a member of the Yale-New Haven Tutorial Program, Zeta Psi fraternity, and the varsity 150-pound crew.

He is married to the former Carol Farley, of Park Ridge, Illinois. They are expecting their first child in June.

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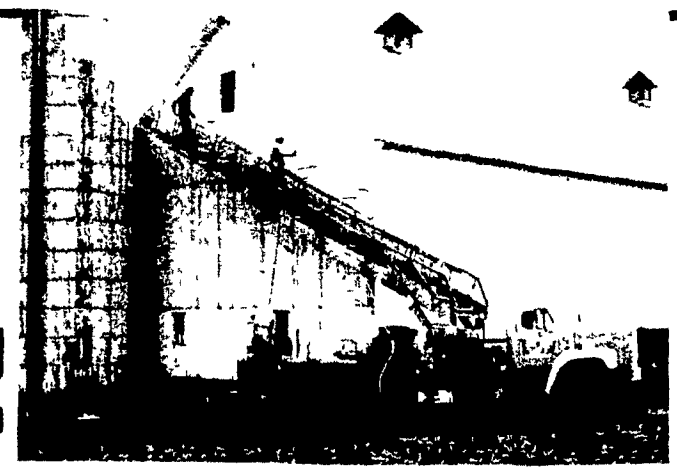

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Lehigh University To Offer Major/Minor Combinations

"The best of both worlds," is the way Lehigh provost and vice president A. C. Zettlemoyer describes an innovative academic program at the University which gives its undergraduates maximum flexibility in preparing themselves for postgraduate life. The total program gets under way with the start of the 1975-76 academic year.

Starting with the current semester (spring 1975), Arts College students can combine their "major" with a "minor" in the fundamentals of business. Starting next semester (fall 1975), Business College students can pick up a "minor" in English, international relations, government, social relations, or one of the other curricula offered in the Arts College.

It is even possible for a student to concentrate on two "minors," and Lehigh grade transcripts will henceforth indicate the "minor(s)" as well as the "major" course of study.

"By opening up the option for students in each of the three Colleges to minor in programs offered by the others," comments Dr. John W. Hunt, Arts College dean, "Lehigh is trying to break the narrowing hold of specialization and at the same time to give graduates specific skills.

"In effect, we are placing the resources of the larger University at the service of individuals no matter where they take their majors. From our point of view in the Arts College, the fundamentals-of-business minor gives our liberally-trained students an additional edge - in getting a career started.

"Liberal arts graduates have never had trouble, in the long run, emerging as leaders in their fields, but they have often had to begin slowly. Now they will be able to bring additional skills to the beginning of their careers.

"This serves society in its crucial need to have citizens trained in the fundamental arts and sciences in all corners of society, including the market place."

Said Brian G. Brockway, Business College dean: "Our faculty has long recognized the need to develop the non-business interets of the students. The present program provides for many electives which can be taken in business or in any other area of the University

"Beginning with the 1975 fall semester, the Arts minor program will permit our students to concentrate their elective interest in a single field and develop what might well turn out to be a lifelong interest in a cultural field. It is also quite probable that a business student will see the relationship between a field such as international relations or psychology and the business area selected, as a professional interest."

Lehigh undergraduates also may "minor" in fields or topical areas within thier own College. For instance, a student majoring in industrial engineering and developing a program dealing with the principles and practices of modern manufacturing and production may wish to devote approximately 15 percent of his-her total credit hours to develop a competence in laser technologies.

Or a biology or geology major in the Arts College might wish to "minor" in philosophy, or an economics major in the Business College could opt for a "minor" in accounting.

Dr. Zettlemoyer believes the "minor" option for Lehigh students puts them in the rather unique position of being faced, perhaps, with a tougher decision in choosing a "minor" than a "major"—since the "minor," about halfway through their undergraduate career, could develop into their "major" course of study should educational objectives change.

A "minor" in the educational sense means subordinate or supplementary to the student's "major," or principal, subject; in the Lehigh context, it means a concentration of at least 15 hours in the "minor" discipline

The present situation began to take shape several years ago when enginnering undergraduates, who had traditionally been required to complete a minimum of 25 credit hours of non-engineering courses, became the first at Lehigh to be given the option of concentrating --that is, "minoring"—in a given area of the humanities or one of the social sciences.

"This minors option was adopted," says Dr. John J. Karakash, dean of the Engineering College, "to add a dimension to our students' education by enlarging their world-of-the-mind through study in an area identified with our value system. This departure is away from the rigid, recipe-type of course diet toward more personalized, program-oriented degree programs."

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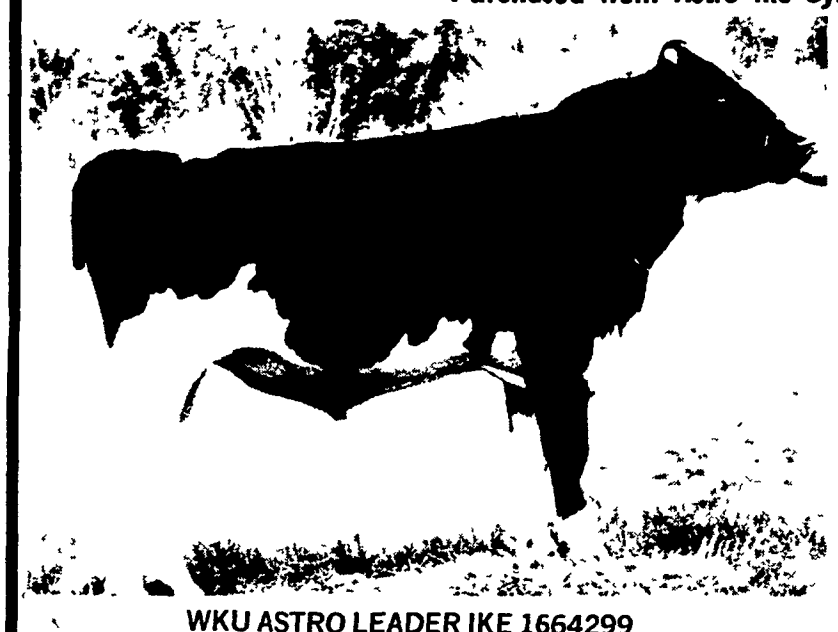

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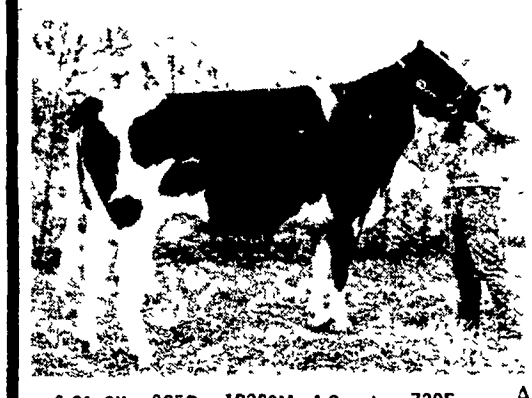

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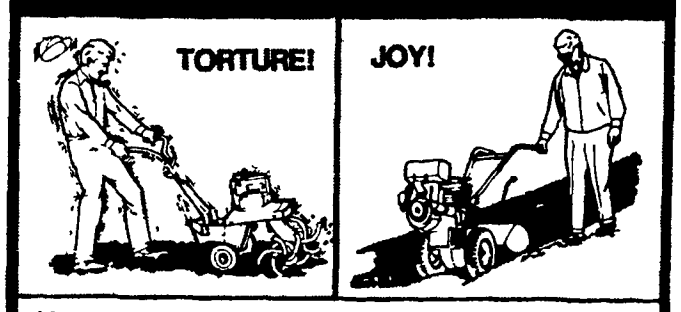

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Working together as a team paid off for the five youths representing Ephrata High School during the annual FFA Land Judging Contest. The Cloister FFA members are from left (kneeling) David McCann, Lititz R4, Harry Leininger, Ephrata R1. (Standing) Gary Eberly Denver R2, Kerry Boyd Ephrata R1 and Leslie Groff 211 S. State St., Ephrata.

Harvestore Salesman Wins Top Recognition

A local salesman for Penn-Jersey Harvestore Systems, Inc., New Holland, a dealer for A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., has been selected as a "Distinguished Salesman of the Year" by the Sales and Marketing Executives Association of Chicago, Inc.

Rollin Rheinheimer received the award March 24 at a banquet held at the Sheraton-Oakbrook Hotel, Oak Brook, Ill. He was selected for the honor amount 14 other salesmen who sell products of companies headquartered in the Chicago area. A. O. Smith Harverstore Products, Inc., has its corporate headquarters in Arlington Heights, Ill., a Chicago suburb.

Rheinheimer was selected to receive the award on the basis of outstanding service to his customers as well as sales volume. Rheinheimer, 43, graduated from Goshen College, Goshen, Ind., and did graduate work in economics at Purdue University. He is married and the father of three children.

A. O. Smith Harvestore Products, Inc., manufactures a line of oxygen-limiting feed storage structures in sizes up to 25 x 90 ft., in addition to a broad line of automated feeding equipment.

York Central Dairy

The newly organized Central Dairy 4-H Club of York County met on March 31 at Rutter Brothers Dairy. Officers were elected - president: Cindy Rutter; vice-president: Carl Anderson III; secretary-treasurer: Raeanne Kenney; ass't. secretary-treasurer: John Mummert; news reporter; Tommy Welsh; ass't. news reporter: Jeff Stambaugh.

Officers and leaders will meet April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Gary, Tommy, and Joey Welsh. The next regular monthly meeting of the club will be Tuesday, May 13, at the home of Roy Thompson at 7:45 p.m.

Tommy Welsh
4-H News Reporter

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These trends can be applied equally as well to other states in the southeast or the nation. Harlow Hodgson of the USDA has reported that forage and pasture crops occupy approximately half of the land area in the U,S, (1 billion acres). Forages produced on these lands vary tremendously in kind, yield, and quality, but they all have one thing in common: little or no value until market through livestock.

The value of forages produced in the U. S. has been estimated to almost equal the combined cash receipts from soybeans, wheat, cotton, tabacco and sorghum. In addition, forages add tremendous value in erosion control, beautification, and water conservation.

Current forage research programs across the country are stressing the development of packages of technology for the livestock producer. As these soil-plant-animal forage systems are developed and adopted in on-the-farm situations, producers are indicating that a practical and economical method of weed control is essential to the success of the pasture systems.

These suggestions are futher strengthened when we study the results in Table 1. These data represent the average of several pasture demonstrations located throughout Mississippi. One readily sees that a combination of improved forage varieties, good management, and a sound weed control program has allowed stocking rates to be increased by 3 times and beef production to be increased by 4 times over the typical pasture situation.

Another often overlooked concept in a pasture weed control program is that it takes just as much or more fertilizer to grow a pound of weeds as it does to produce a pound of desirable forage.

Table 2 shows the nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium content of some troublesome pasture weeds such as pigweed, smartweed, and ragweed. These weeds accumulate approximately twice as much nitrogen, 1.6 times as much phosphorus, and 3.5 times as much potassium as a desirable forage plant such as corn. In addition to reducing yields of desirable forage plants by competing for nutrients, accumulation of nutrients such as nitrogen can result in losses of livestock from nitrate poisoning. These two factors alone will more than justify a sound chemical weed control program.

Let's consider that it takes approximately 80 pounds of a high quality forage such as ryegrass to produce the one pound T-bone steak! Abandon the weed control program in your pastures and fencerows, and the punds of weed infested forage required to produce the same steak may be 3 times as large.

Many livestock producers have suggested that the biggest problems facing most pasture weed control programs are finding time to spray because versified farming operations such as cotton, soybeans, and livestock, and increasing weed pressures resulting from using only 2,4-D in many pasture weed control programs.

Recent development of products such as Banvel and Weedmaster (combination of Banvel and 2,4-D) has made a tremendous impact of the potential of pasture weed control in many regions. These products have the ability to control most 2,4-D resistant weeds that have become serious posts in recent years. In addition, release of desirable species and chemical changes within the plants indicate that the improved forage quality would pay for the cost of using Banvel or Weedmaster in most pasture weed control programs.

When new products such as Banvel and Weedmaster are intergrated into pasture weed control programs, total weed control in a diversified operation becomes much closer to being a reality rather than a coneept.

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Farm Credit Directors Tour Agway

As a portion of their annual field trip, members of the Board of Directors of the Farm Credit Banks of Baltimore toured the Agway Distribution Center near Elizabethtown on Monday, April 7. Directors and guests are from left (front row) Paul Nay, George Steele, Art Cochran and Ed Hartnett. (Middle row) Miguel A. Pons, Jack R. Cobb, William Dickinson, Harold Bailey, Hugh Dailey and E. G. Fouse. (Back row) Bill Jackson, Bill Collins, Dan Weybright, Carl Brown, J. W. Korman and Ervin Jordie.

Photo by Bishop's Studio, Elizabethtown

Pomona Grange To Meet

The Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71 will hold its spring meeting Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Fulton Grange Hall, Oakryn. The master, Jesse Wood, will be in charge of the business session. Bob Abbato, a representative from the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. will give a talk on the proposed rate increases, surcharge and fuel adjustment.

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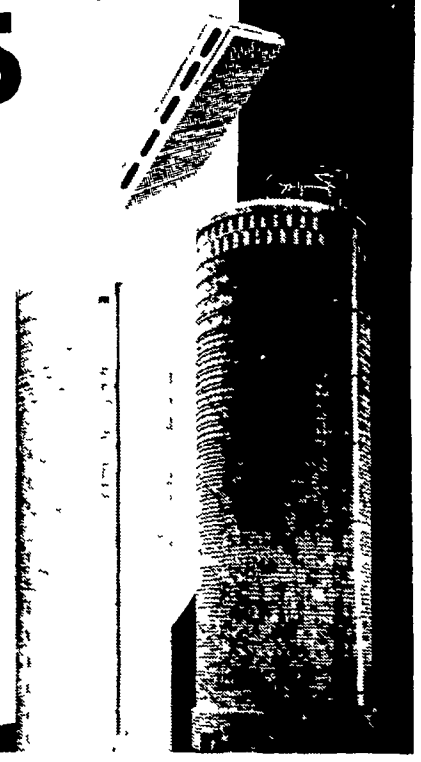

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Top Conservationist Puts Ag Plans First

(Continued from Page 1)

makes no charge to farmers - or anyone else - for its technical assistance. The SCS workload had been steady and fairly predictable over the years. Some farmers recognized their erosion problems and wanted them solved. Some recognized the problems but didn't care. Some didn't recognize the problems.

It is against SCS policy to tell landowners what to do with their properties. Traditionally, the vast majority of the people who got technical assistance were the people who walked in the door and asked for it. In the past few years, as a result of pressure from DER - state - regulations, a lot more people have been - walking through SCS - federal - doors.

But a farmer who goes to an SCS office for conservation assistance will probably first talk to a person whose salary is paid at least partly by a county government. That person is the local Conservation District executive assistant. The executive assistant reports to the Conservation District board of directors. These directors are nominated by groups within each county, they are appointed by the county commisioners in each county, and they are empowered by the state to administer DER's erosion and sedimentation regulations. That very often means telling the federal

State Conservationist Benny Martin is responsible for all Soil Conservation Service operations in Pennsylvania. He feels that SCS people should spend most of their time on farm, rather than urban conservation planning.

SCS people how to spend their time.

So, a farmer who needs conservation assistance confronts not one but three levels of government - county, state and federal. Fortunately, the system works out fairly well on a local level. Individual problems do get taken care of. Unfortunately, state and federal policies don't always coincide. When DER set their July 1, 1977 deadline for farm conservation, they had no way of insuring that farmers would get the technical assistance they needed to meet the deadline. DER likewise had no way of insuring financial aid for farmers who would be compelled to install expensive erosion control measures to meet legal requirements.

At the same time that farmers were under legal mandates to stop erosion, builders and municipalities were likewise being compelled to control erosion from their earth moving projects. The only qualified source of help for builders, municipalities and farmers alike is SCS. But, while DER was tightening the screws on sedimentation, SCS budgets and personnel were being cut back.

In the hopes of untangling some of the threads of this winding bureaucratic tale, Lancaster Farming called on Benny Martin. Martin has been in Pennsylvania since February of 1970. He was deputy state conservationist until May of 1972, when he assumed his present post. Prior to that, the University of Idaho graduate worked for SCS in his home state of Idaho.

We asked Martin how he thought SCS people should spend most of their time, and as we've noted, he thinks farmers should get most of the help from SCS planners. But no matter how Martin feels, he can't simply tell his people how to spend their time. His people must abide by the priorities established by local Conservation District directors.

"SCS is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture," Martin said. "It is our job to provide technical assistance to conservation districts and to cooperators of conservation districts. Before we can offer any technical assistance to any landowner, that landowner must first sign a cooperative agreement with the Conservation District. Municipalities and groups, as well as individual landowners such as farmers can become cooperators.

"You see," he went on, "It's not our job to enforce state or federal laws. We assist landowners. We advise them. We don't say, 'You've got to do this or go to jail.' We do say, 'Here are several alternative methods for solving your erosion problems.'"

How does this work with farmers, we asked?

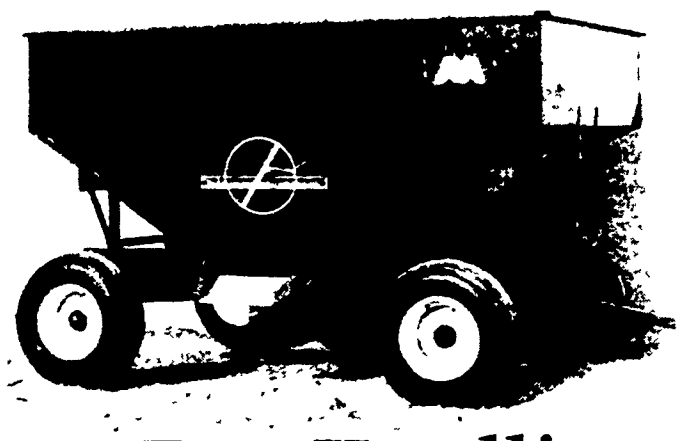
"When SCS people develop a plan for a farm, we work with the farmer to find out what he wants to do with his land. Our recommendations depend on slope, soil type, average rainfall and a number of other factors. But one of the biggest things we take into account is the individual farmer's cropping scheme. If the farmer wants to grow continuous corn, we might recommend terraces. If he follows a less intensive program, we might recommend contour strips and waterways.

"The practices a farmer might need to control erosion are really dependent on the way he farms. And the way he farms is really his own choice."

Can't a farmer draw up his own plan, we asked.

"DER has said that no

(Continued on Page 21)



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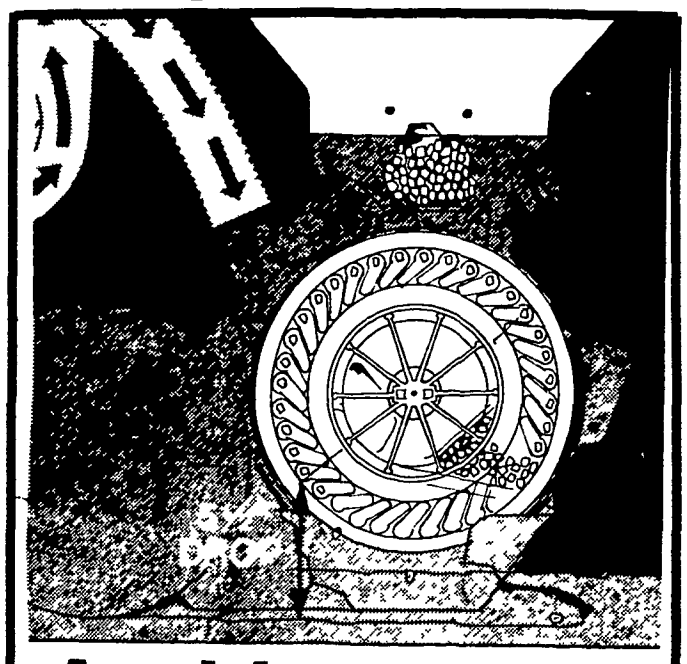

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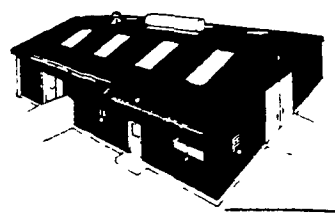

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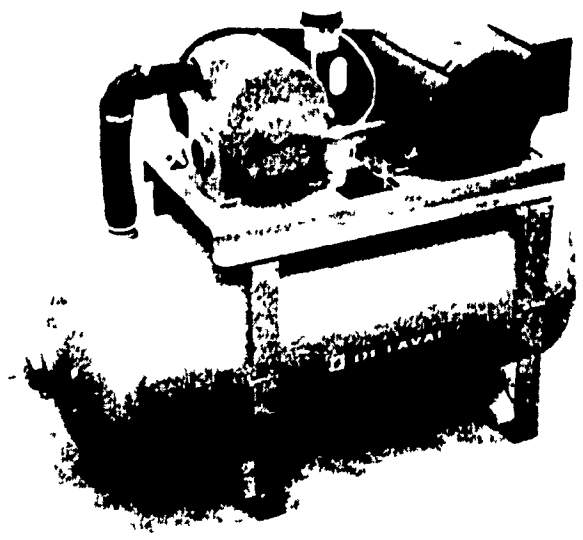

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Ag Plans

[Continued from Page 20]

farmer will be cited for soil erosion if he is following a plan prepared by SCS. So if a farmer wants to be absolutely certain that he'll be exempted from the penalty provisions of the Clean Streams Law, then he should get an SCS plan," Martin said.

"But, it is a fact that many farmers without plans are doing excellent jobs of controlling erosion. They've seen how others have stopped erosion and they've done the job without any help from SCS. If they continue to do a good job, they'll never hear from DER, and they'll never have to worry."

Martin pointed out that SCS couldn't possibly have prepared plans for all Pennsylvania farms by 1977. He said that in Pennsylvania's 66 Conservation Districts, some 39,800 plans have been written. But, he said, close to 37,000 more plans are needed. Of that number, some 25,000 are new agricultural plans, nearly 1000 are needed on state game lands, and some 10,700 are old farm plans which need to be revised.

"The Conservation Districts are doing a good job of identifying needs and setting priorities," Martin said, "but no matter how well they do their job, we in SCS just don't have the people to handle the workload entailed by a 1977 deadline."

"The districts are trying to reach every farmer in the state. But there will always be some landowners who will never ask for assistance. And in Pennsylvania, we of the farmers will never have anything at all to do with a government program."

We asked Martin to expand a bit on the role of Conservation Districts.

Conservation Districts, he said, were established in Pennsylvania by Act 217. They are legal subdivisions of the state government, related to DER in much the same way that local school districts are related to the Pennsylvania Department of Education. They were established to carry out conservation programs on a county-wide basis. They identify conservation needs for their counties, plan work programs for the year and set the priorities which will guide the work of SCS technicians and conservationists.

In addition to SCS, the conservation district can call on county agents, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, the Pennsylvania Game Commission and government agencies for assistance in dealing with the problems of both farm and non-farm conservation cooperators.

"For this year," Martin, noted, "most conservation districts in Pennsylvania have adopted resolutions stating that farm plans are to be given top priority."

But haven't there been significant increases in the number of requests from municipalities and developers, we asked. How well do farmer requests stack up against requests from developers who might have millions tied up in their projects and who don't want to wait any longer than they have to? Don't the districts get a lot of political pressure to move faster on requests from developers and municipalities?

"It is a problem," Martin replied. "We have to recognize that the districts are responsible for total resource management in their counties, and they do have an obligation to provide this kind of urban assistance. And I don't see any time when we'll end that assistance.

"But SCS is supposed to simply review urban plans for erosion control adequacy. We're not supposed to actually develop the plans. In some cases the districts were not only reviewing plans, they were actually replanning whole projects. And, naturally, when they were doing that, they couldn't be working on farm plans.

"This wouldn't happen if the developers could call on adequately trained sediment control planners outside SCS. Some districts, like Chester County, have developed training programs to teach civil engineers how to draw up plans for urban projects. In those districts, SCS people are now spending less time on urban plans because the plans that do come in are better. They don't need to be redone as often."

Why not run a similar program to train outside people how to develop conservation plans for farms?

"In urban projects," Martin said, "We're dealing mainly with structural control measures. It takes some training, but not a lot, to know where to put a silt basin or an energy dissipator or some other structure to slow water down enough to drop whatever silt is being carried from, for example, a housing development.

"Farm conservation planning is a much more complex subject. The SCS planner must consider structural measures. But he also has to take into consideration soil types, slopes, the kind and amount of tillage on a particular farm, the cropping pattern, how much grazing is required even the farmer's management ability.

"We figure that it takes us two years to train an individual just out of college before he's ready to tackle farm plans. We could train others to do farm plans, but we'd have to recognize that this would be a long term answer to farm conservation planning. It couldn't be done overnight."

"Another thing you've got to realize is that the farm conservation planning job will never be done. When a new owner takes over a farm that's been planned, chances are he'll need a new plan to suit the way he farms. Or a farmer might change his program and need a new plan.

"Our agency - SCS - was and is set up to handle farm conservation planning. And that's where I think we should continue to spend most of our time," Martin concluded.

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1,855 Classified Daus Ave 79 3 (act) 80 6 (age-adj)
Predicted Difference (1,389 pr , 98% rpt) + 01
consistently transmitting stature, dairyness, sound udders with good quality, correct legs & feet, and long, flat rumps; mate Ivanhoe Star with strong front ended cows that need more stature and improved udders

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2 6y 365d 2X 22 230M 881F

Zanhaven Ivanhoe Betty — EX [93]
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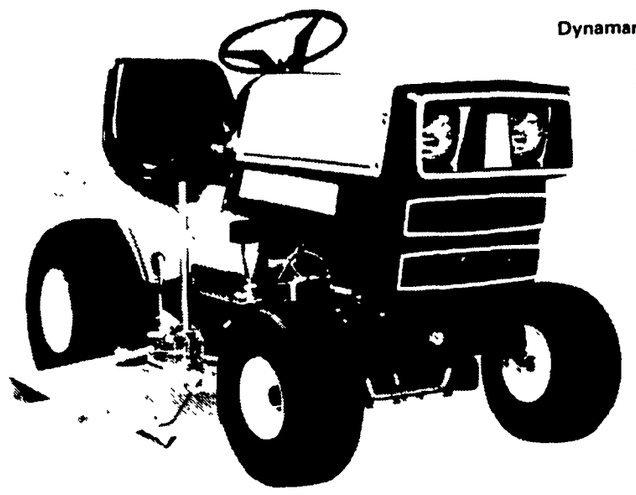

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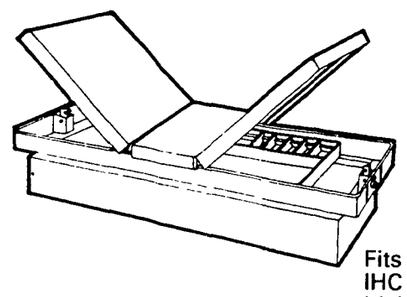

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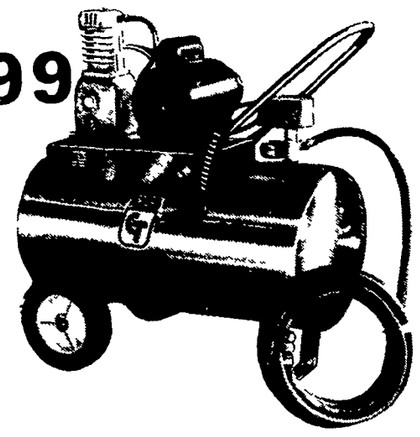

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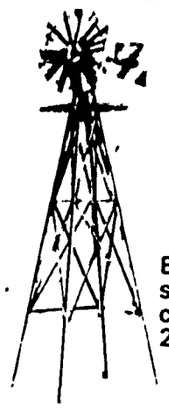

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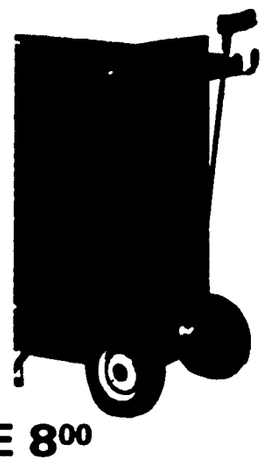

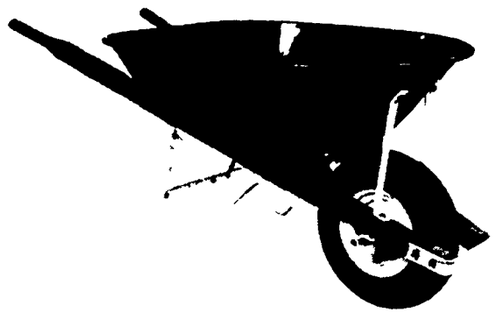

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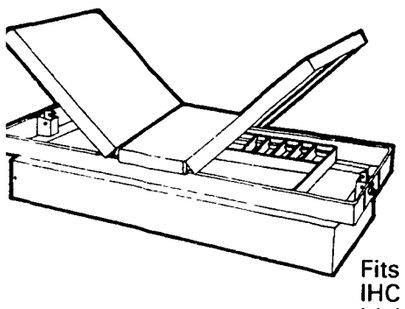

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York Hort Club Member - Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

Horticulture Club in Columbus, Ohio, in 1972 and decided that it would be interesting to begin one in the county."

"We have quite a large club of almost 150 people enrolled, but since many people have a long drive to the meetings we have about one-third the enrollment as active members"

Jeff is presently serving as a leader for the club and commented on its function.

"The club is a county-wide organization and we specialize in horticultural projects such as floral arranging, gardens and landscaping."

David Hart, Assistant County Agent for York is also a leader for the Horticulture Club.

Likes 4-H Camp

Although Jeff has attended many local, county, regional and state functions and activities, he admits that his favorite has been attending the area 4-H camp

"Although I've been to many meetings and conferences I do like the area 4-H camp probably the best. I enjoy working with the younger members and for me it is like a vacation."

"I guess I have the most fun at the camp and enjoy it each year."

When asked just how 4-H had helped him, Jeff smiled and explained," that's a hard question because I could answer so many ways."

"4-H has given my a chance to develop my speaking abilities as well as to gain extra responsibility."

"I've enjoyed working with people and meeting people from other states and countries and learning their cultures."

Although Jeff has devoted much of his time to 4-H work both on the local and county levels, he has also been active in many other youth programs.

A junior at Spring Grove High School, Jeff has been in the marching band, orchestra and stage band. He has also been a class officer and has participated in school plays.

In 1969 he was a member of the Thomasville School Saftey Patrol and has been a member of the band council.

Jeff is also a member of the Trinity United Church of Christ and belongs to the youth group.

Although Jeff isn't certain of his future plans, he would like to be an extension agent majoring in horticulture.

"I guess my 4-H background has helped me make my decision to be an extension agent. I would also like to teach if I decide extension work isn't exactly what I want."

Jeff still has one more year of school before he'll go on to college and during that time, he'll no doubt still be active in 4-H work as a member and leader. And as president of the County Council he will still be busy making all the clubs run smoother. In fact when this reporter left, following Jeff's interview, the young man was making sure the 4-H Center was ready for a dance that evening.

Cedar Crest Farmers Meet

During the month of March the Cedar Crest Young Farmers held a four week course on arc and gas welding. The instructor for the first, third and fourth week was Don McNutt. The instructor for the second week was John Herr of Annville.

The chapter met for a monthly meeting on April 1. A film on alfalfa seeding was presented. The meeting topic was the grain and cattle price futures. The speaker was Duane Swartz of the Merrill Lynch Co. Guests for the evening were members of the Annville-Cleona chapter, Mark Hershey, local feed dealer and Denis Hoke, Assistant County Agent in Lebanon.

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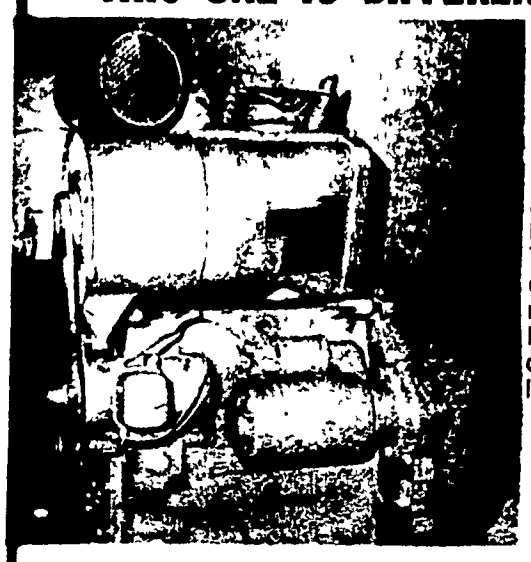

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According to Andrew Chase, Talent Search Coordinator of WIOV, the talent search is being held to give Country performers a chance to display their talents and achieve national recognition as well as commerical sucess in the music industry.

The winning act of the WIOV talent search will be considered by the Opry to be on their Semi-Finals show this summer. The Finals will be held in Nashville this October at the GRAND OLE OPRY HOUSE.

Mr. Chase further states that the GRAND OLE OPRY Talent Search is open to all Country performers 16 years or older who are not under a recording contract.

Top prizes for the Opry's talent search include a prestigious recording contract, appearances on the Opry, a cash award, and guest spots on Country music's top TV shows.

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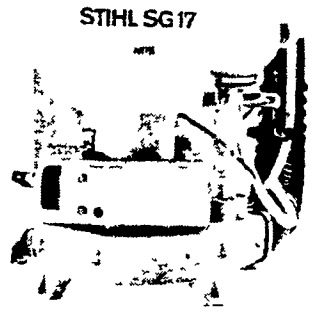

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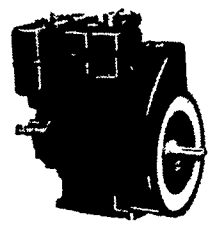

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Lebanon Jr. Holstein Club

Fourteen junior members of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America met April 3 to organize a Lebanon County Holstein Club. Membership in the new organization is open to any youth between the ages of 9 and 21, who owns a purebred cow registered in the herdbook of the Holstein-Friesian Association at Brattleboro, Vermont.

Four Directors were elected at the first meeting, held in the Cooperative Extension Service meeting room. The newly elected directors are Kirby Horst, Richard Krall, Jeff Werner and Robert Shuey. Club officers will be selected from the board members, who will also plan the club activities for the coming year. Immediate plans call for sending a delegate to the National Junior Holstein Convention in Chicago, Ill. next November. It was announced that Youth from Dauphin County will be invited to join the Lebanon County Club.

The new club is sponsored by the Youth committee of the Lebanon County Holstein Association. Committee members are Dale Hoover, Chairman, Richard Moore, Vocational Agriculture instructor at Cedar Crest High School, Carl Reist, and Newton Bair, Associate County Agent.

Directors of the newly formed Lebanon Junior Holstein Club are Robert Shuey, Annville, Jeffrey Werner, Fredricsburg, Kirby Horst, Newmanstown, and Richard Krall, Lebanon.

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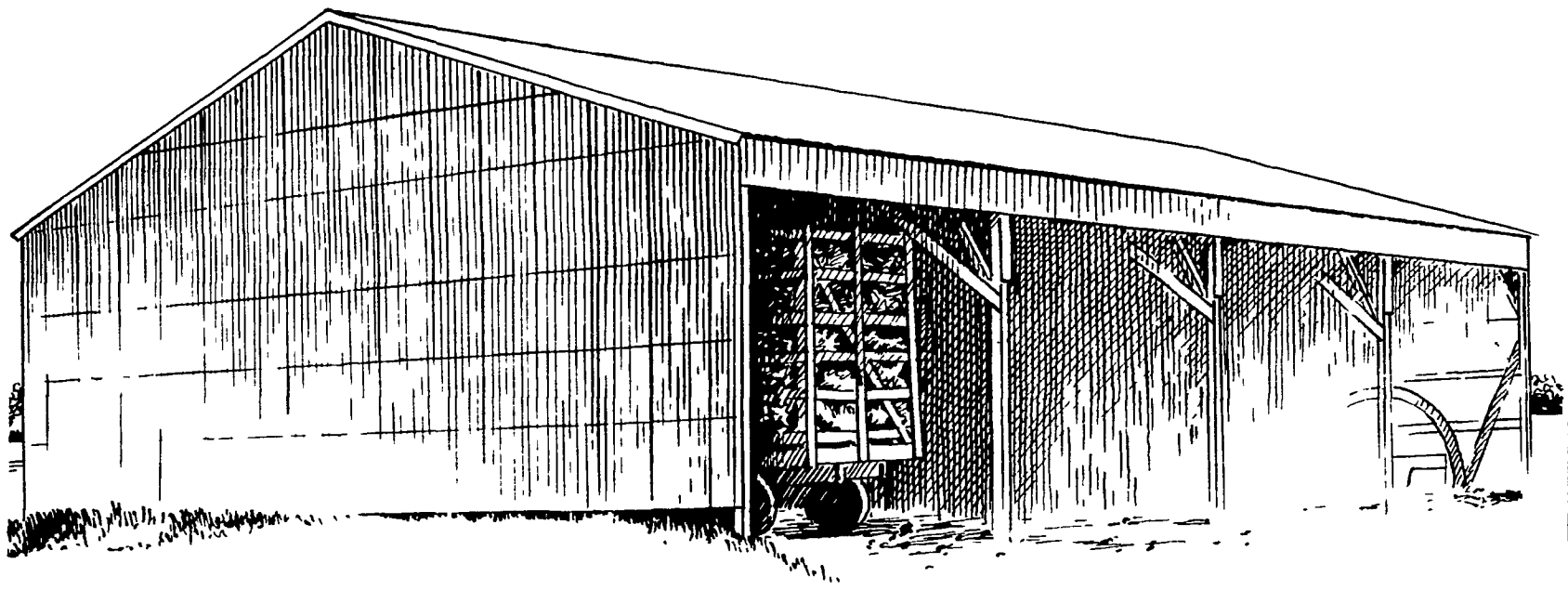

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York 4-H Activities

Sunday, April 13
Spring Grove 4-H Horse Club meeting at Ann Bathon's home. Buffalo Valley Rd., Spring Grove 1:00 p.m.

Monday, April 14
River Hill 4-H Trailriders meeting at the home of Cindy Lewis Felton R2, 7:30 p.m. Shrewbury 4-H Archery Club meeting at the Russ Edies Archery Shop, West Clearview Dr. Shrewsbury 6:00 p.m. Potosi 4-H Club meeting in the Hametown Church 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15
York County 4-H Horse Clinic at the 4-H Center 7:30 p.m. Ore Valley 4-H Club meeting at the Red Lion Grange in Cape Horn 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 16.
Ariville 4-H Club at the Lower Chanceford Elementary School 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 17.
Saddle-Up 4-H Horse Club meeting at the Shrewsbury Boro Building 7:30 p.m. Davidsbury 4-H Club meeting at the 4-H Center 7:30 p.m. 4-H Center Hanover 4-H Club meeting at the home of Joanne Zumbrum 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 18
PAFC One-Day Institute at the St. James Lutheran Church Gettysburg 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 19.
York County Winter Round-up at the 4-H Center 9:00 a.m. York County Horse Clinic at Donald Aldinger's 1:00 p.m. Saddle Up 4-H Horse Clinic at Clifton Disaroon's 10:00 a.m.

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Environmental FFA Aids

(Continued from Page 1)

students a greater awareness of community resourses and facilities along with the improvement of such," Ogline stated.

"Also it helps create an awareness of the natural surroundings and man's role in the environment and nature."

Although relatively new, the program has been well accepted by the students who have shown a great deal of interest in working with conservation efforts.

The Chapter has put some 175 hours into helping the New Holland Jaycees in the Nolt Pond Community project along with constructing several jack dams, gabion nets and deflectors for the Cocalico Watershed Association. The students have also erected numerous mallard duck nests, squirrel dens, bird houses and feeders in the community in an effort to preserve and protect the natural wildlife of the County.

Students, as projects, have raised pheasants and stocked them in cooperation with the Pa. Game Commission and the Adamstown Rod and Gun Club and have also planted over 2000 seedlings on Outdoor Conservation Labs and community projects.

For two consecutive years the Chapter has won the FFA BOAC (Building Our American Communities) Award in State Competition and last summer was named the North Atlantic Region Winner in National Competition.

For their outstanding work in soil conservation projects, the Chapter has also won the County and State Soil Conservation Service Award for two years and last year placed third in the nation. The individual students have also won numerous awards for their work both in conservation projects and in regular FFA competitions.

On Thursday evening, April 10, the Chapter held its first awards banquet to honor those members who had contributed to the success of the program. Certificates of appreciation were given to many individuals who had helped the Chapter in their work including: Paula Grubbs, Garden Spot High School, Mrs. Mary Hartman, FFA parent; Mrs. Pat Rhoads, FFA parent; Philip Musser, New Holland Sportsman Shop: Henry Givler, Vocational Consultant; Horace Keller, FFA parent; John Hoffert, sportsman; Mahlon Kurtz, Kurtz's Fish Hatchery; Ted Fox, Regional Game Protection; Harry Redline, Waterways Patrolman and Linda Ogline, advisor's wife.

Dr. Norman Hoover, professor of agricultural education at Pennsylvania State University was selected to receive the chapter's Honorary Chapter Degree, the highest form of honor an FFA organization can bestow on a non-member.

The Star Greenhand Degree was presented to Doris Nolt with the Star Chapter Degree being awarded to Elizabeth Herr.

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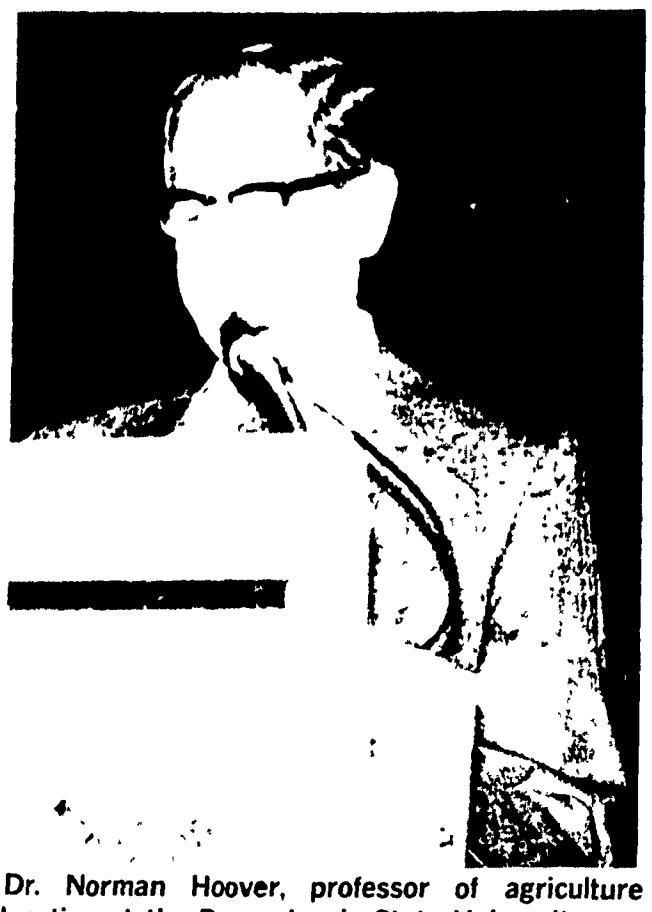

Dr. Norman Hoover, professor of agriculture education at the Pennsylvania State University was recipient of the Chapter Honorary FFA Degree presented by the Grassland Environmental FFA.

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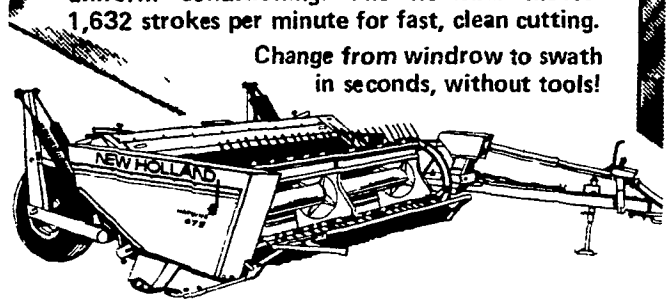

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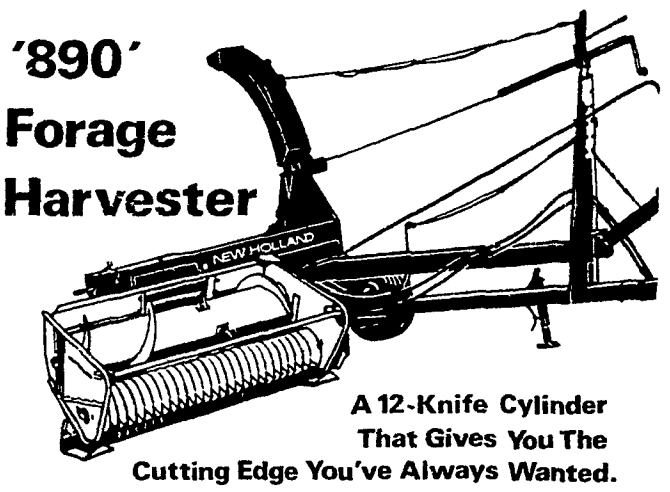

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Increasing Profits With Total Farm Weed Control

by A. F. WEISE
Professor of Weed Science
Texas A & M University

Total Farm weed contro implies reducing weec populations to the point where they do not decrease crop yield and control costs are reduced to a minimum. In order to do this, perennial weeds must be eradicated, and sources of annual weed seed must be minimized or eliminated.

Total farm weed control is not just a fence to fence proposition. It is a roadside to roadside job which may also include your neighbor's roadsides. Clean roadsides on your growers farm will not prevent weeds if water or wind carry seeds from neighbor's weedy ditches.

Why talk about roadside to roadside weed control? Roadsides are the biggest source of weeds we have. I estimate that 75 percent of all noxious weeds, particularly perennials, start along roadsides, spread to turn rows and finally infest productive fields. The major expense of controlling weeds in the fields could be greatly reduced if roadsides, turn rows and fence rows were kept weed free.

In order to minimize the cost of controlling weeds in fields, crop rotation and cultivation should be uitlized whenever possible. Herbicides work to best advantage when helped by other methods of weed control. In many instances crop rotation can eliminate or reduce difficult weed problems with no expense tc the farmer.

For example, if winter annual weeds are a problem in winter wheat, fields should be rotated to summer crops where one plowing ir early spring will kill weeds before they produce seed. A year or two of this kind of treatment will minimize any winter weed problem.

Early planted vegetables and sugar beets should not be planted on fields where kochia or Russian thistle are a problem. These weeds usually emerge early in the spring before other summer growing row crops are planted. If summer annual weeds are causing yield reductions, and herbicides plus cultivation are not doing the job, rotate the feilds to wheat.

HERBICIDE ROTATION

Rotation should not be limited to crops. In many cases weeds that are resistant to a particular herbicide can be controlled by changing to a different herbicide or by using a mixture of two herbicides.

Perennial weed control can be made eaiser by rotating to certain crops. Johnsongrass-infested fields should be rotated to wheat and plowed at three-week intervals during the summer.

Bindweed can be controlled similarly in wheat which grows in the winter when bindweed is dormant. Bindweed can be controlled in sorghum with Banvel and 2,4-D. Banvel is the safest choice in communities where cotton is grown.

Herbicides play a big part in a total farm weed control program. Herbicides and mowing are the only way to control weeds in ditches and fences. To prevent erosion, ditches should have a vegetable cover. Plowing and soil sterilants should not be considered.

Good weed-free ditches can be maintained with applications of Banvel and MSMA. Banvel will control both annual and perennial broadleaf weeds and MSMA will control johnsongrass, nutsedge and most objectionable annual grass weeds. Neither herbicide will injure native grass. In some areas 2,4-D can be used instead of Banvel.

Fences can be maintained weed-free by applying a 30 to 40 lich band of soil sterilant in the fence line. This can be accomplished by mounting a single 20-inch nozzle on a tractor and spraying in a single band on each side of the fence, allowing plenty of overlap in the center of the band. After weeds die in the treated band, it is easy to mow or plow up to the fences. If it is preferable to have native grass in the fence line, Banvel and MSMA will eliminate objectionable weeds

Weeds around irrigation wells, irrigation riser pipes, machinery lots and buildings should be eradicated. Hyvar X, Pramitol, Kramex and mixtures of these herbicides with boron or sodium chloride will eliminate unsightly weeds from these places.

If soil sterility is undersirable, vegetation top kill can be accomplished with Paraquat or Ansar 560 (cacodylic acid).

Herbicides in crops still play a major role in total farm weed control.

WHEAT

Common weeds in wheat are winter annual mustards which are easily controlled with Banvel 2, 4-D or MCPA. Tansymustard is the most common and is easily controlled. Treacle mustard, a relative newcomer in wheat fields, must be treated while weed rosettes are no bigger than a quarter. Application rates for 2,4-D and MCPA should be increased to one pound acre and ester formulations are a must. Wheat fields in the more humid parts of the Southwest may be infested with wild oats and other winter annual grasses. Rotating infested fields to summer growing row crops is the only control for these pests.

Field bindweed infests 300,000 acres in Texas. Effective control can be obtained with a combination of sweep tillage at three week intervals during fallow periods and applications of Banvel or 2, 4-D when soil moisture prevents the regularly scheduled tillage. Johnsongrass will be controlled in wheat land by tillage at three week intervals between crops. If soil is too set for tillage MSMA will assist in the control.

SORGHUM

Problem weeds in sorghum are summer annual grasses such as barnyard grass, crabgrass and wild sorghum. A preplant application of Milogard gives the most effective control of these weeds. If this fails, a postemergence application of AAtrex should finish the job.

Preemergence herbicides for sorghum include Milogard, and Igran. Igran is the only short residual pre-emergence herbicide available for use in sorghum. Postemergence herbicides that can be used in sorgum are Banvel, AAtrex, 2,4-D and Karmex. AAtrex has the potential of controlling both grasses and broadleaf weeds. Weedy grasses are controlled if rain occurs within a week after application.

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- **Flanged corner wheel** to guide chain and protect gutter floor
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- **Sprocket and roller chain reducer** for complete dependability
- **Flite cleaner** engineered to serve right and last long
- **Automatic chain tightener** works with full or part load
- **Continuous duty motor** eliminates motor overheating
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- **Chilled cast hold down shoe** for longer shoe life
- **Chain oiler** for lubrication and corrosion resistance

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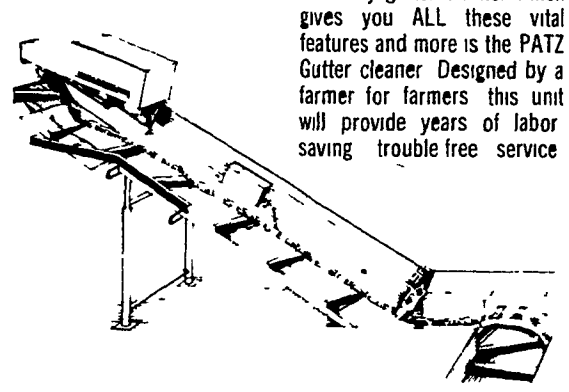

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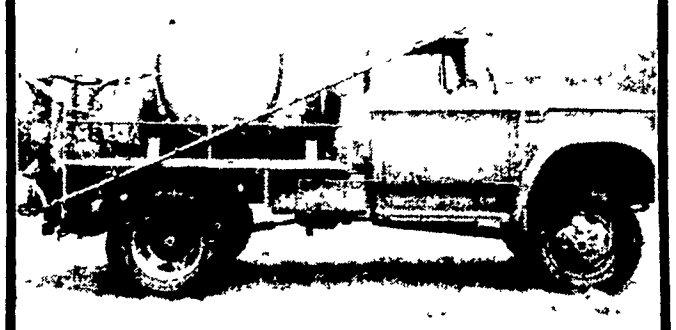

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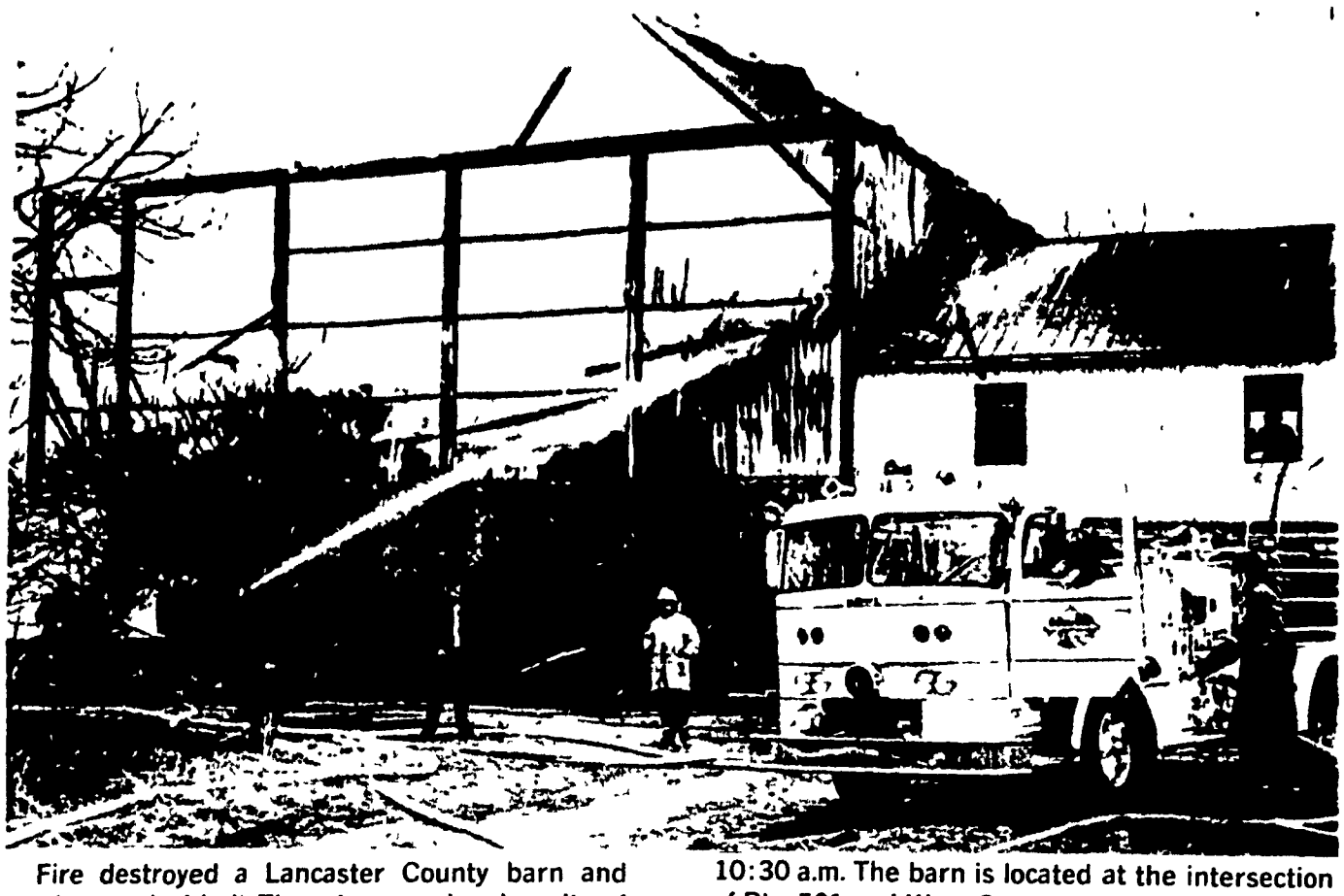

Fire destroyed a Lancaster County barn and equipment inside it Thursday morning, in spite of efforts by five fire companies to control the blaze. Two men were arrested for arson in connection with the fire shortly after flames broke out about 10:30 a.m. The barn is located at the intersection of Rte. 501 and West Oregon Road, near Neffsville in Manheim Township.

Arson Charged in Barn Fire

A father and his son were charged with arson in connection with a fire Thursday morning that caused as estimated $50,000 damage to a Lancaster County barn and equipment inside.

The barn, an L-shaped two-story farme and brick structure, was gutted by the flames, and several pieces of farm equipment kept inside, a corn chopper, a corn picker and a planter, were all destroyed.

The barn is located along Route 501 at the intersection of West Oregon Road near Neffsville in Manheim Township, Lancaster County. It is on the Frank Workman estate, behind an old brick home that was heavily damaged by fire several years ago.

Jerry Burkholder, Lititz R3, who farms the land, was in the field plowing when the fire broke out. Burkholder reportedly saw one of the men arrested run out of the barn and jump into a waiting vehicle. About the same time that the fire broke out, Det. Ronald L. Savage of the Manheim Township Police Department also observed a 1965 Lincoln Continental parked next to the barn. The car and its two occupants were apprehended a short time later, and Burkholder identified one as the man he had seen running from the barn.

Arrested were James Moore, Sr., 45, of Easton, Pa., and his son, James Moore, Jr., 20, who sometimes lives with his grandmother in a house trailer near Lititz, and also occasionally lives with his father. Both are being held in lie of $50,000 bail.

Five Lancaster County fire companies were on the scene, and additional tankers were sent from Silver Springs, Brunnerville and Bird-in-Hand.

The firemen were hampered by a lack of water to spray the flames, which raced through the barn, feeding on bales of hay. Beams and sides of the building collapsed about an hour after the fire started, in spite of efforts by firemen to control the blaze. Thick columns of smoke spiraled high into the air and could be seen for miles.

Traffic was rerouted off of Route 501 for most of the morning, as fire engines set up relay pumping system along the highway. No injuries were reported.

Calendar

Tuesday, April 15

Lincoln 4-H Club meeting at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

Friday, April 18

Open Horse Show at the Lancaster Riding Club

Broken Bit 4-H Horse Club meeting at the home of Rick Buckwalter.

Saturday, April 19

Silver Spurs visiting New Bolton Center.

York 4-H Winter Round-up.

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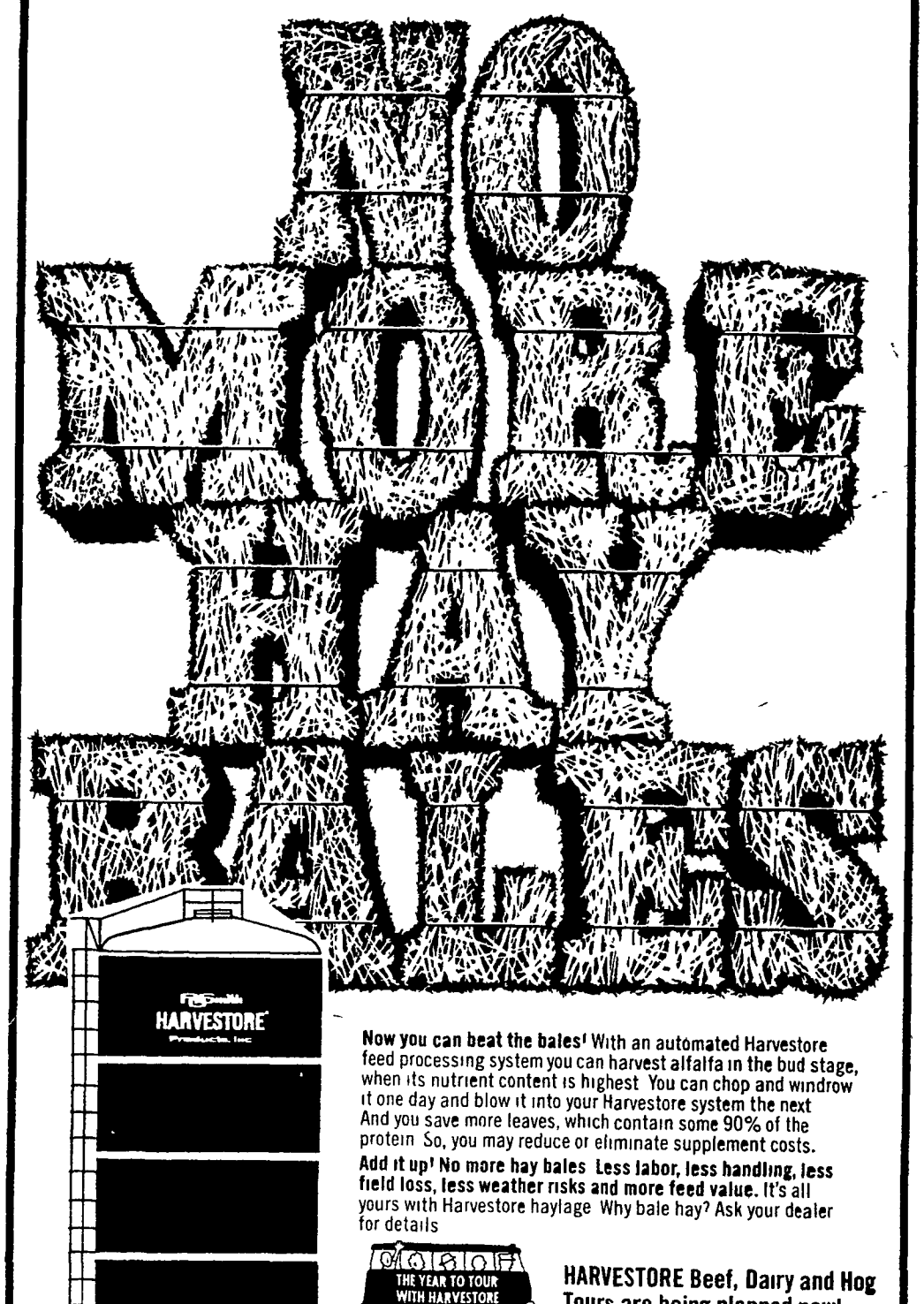

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Sharing ideas on local government issues during a special legislative breakfast at State 4-H Capitol Days in Harrisburg, April 7-8, are, from left to right: Representative Kenneth Brandt, RD1, Bainbridge; Wayne Erb, RD1, Mount Joy; Sandy Arnold, 1038 Church St., Landisville; Donna Bare, Witmer; Dudley Rohrer, RD7, Manheim; Heidi Bailey, RD3, Quarryville; Genevieve Gibson, 352 S. Ann St., Lancaster; Senator Richard Snyder, Lancaster and Representative Marvin Miller, Jr., Lancaster. The two-day event was designed to give 4-H members a working knowledge of the functions of state government which is part of the youth citizenship program.

4-Hers Attend Capitol Days

County 4-H members, who soon will have an opportunity to play a vital role in shaping the laws of the future, met with area legislators and other government officials during State 4-H Capital Days activities in Harrisburg, April 7-8.

Those participating in the citizenship program from Lancaster; Rep. Kenneth Brandt, Bainbridge; Wayne Erb, R.D.1, Mt. Joy; County were; Sandy Arnold, 1038 Church St., Landisville; Donna Bare, Witmer; Dudley Rohrer, R.D.7, Manheim; Heidi Bailey, R.D.3, Quarryville; Genevieve Gibson, 352 S. Ann St., Lancaster; Sen. Richard Snyder, Lancaster and Rep. Marvin Miller, Jr., Lancaster.

They joined with 4-H members from all Pennsylvania counties to take part in events designed to help them become more responsible adults.

The delegates observed the State House of Representatives and Senate while in session, and toured the State Capitol.

At the April 7 luncheon, the group heard an address on "The Role of the State Legislator" by Michael A. O'Pake, Senator from the 11th District. Master of ceremonies was Mike Riling, a 4-H member from Huntingdon County.

Following the luncheon, a unique educational program, "Democracy in Action," was conducted by 4-H members from Cumberland, Dauphin, and Lebanon counties.

The Monday banquet program featured Lieutenant Governor Kline who spoke on "Pennsylvania Statewide Bicentennial Activities." Mistress of ceremonies was Marsha Lechrone, of York County.

Senators and Representatives were guests of the county delegation at a legislative breakfast of April 8. At this function, 4-H members and lawmakers discussed local issues and defined the purpose of the educational youth program. Master of ceremonies was Dave Renaut, of Adams County.

Speakers at the legislative breakfast were Dr. Thomas B. King, associate dean for extension at The Pennsylvania State University, and Wayne Bender, a 4-H member from Sullivan County.

At a special program following the breakfast, the delegates heard George H. Ebner, Executive Director of the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, present ideas on how to get involved with the county-city Bicentennial.

Miss Patricia A. Kelly, 4-H specialist at Penn State, led a discussion on ways to strengthen 4-H programs at the local level.

Frank E. Bortz, Penn State 4-H specialist and coordinator of the event, points out that 4-H Capital Days is one of the highlights of the State 4-H Citizenship Program.

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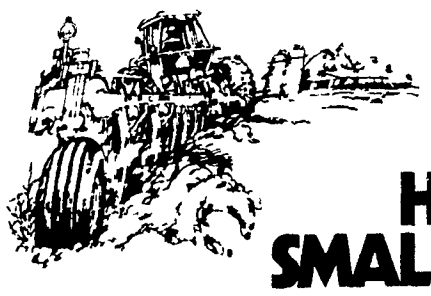

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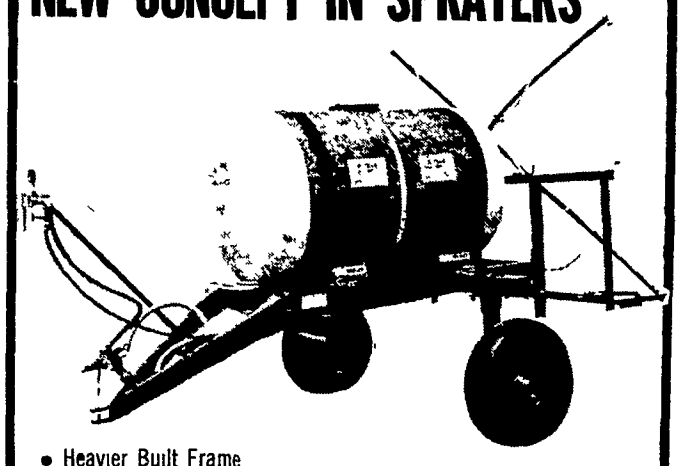

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Canada's Farm Exports Tied to World Conditions

Although Canada's economic growth outpaced that of most other industrialized countries in 1974, the relative weakness of world markets for Canadian exports–including farm exports–will continue to exert serious pressures this year. To a large extent this means the United States, which accounts for about two-thirds of Canada's export trade. The close relationship is aptly summarized by some Canadians who say "it is only a matter of time when the United States sneezes, Canada gets pneumonia."

In spite of Canada's "least worst" status among industrialized economies, Canadian planners are not viewing this position complacently. Federal and Provincial Government are taking a number of actions designed to lessen the impact of inflation-recession, including programs to support the farm sector and adjust production to mirror demand both domestically and in export markets.

Canada's gross national product in 1974 zoomed 18 percent over 1973's although inflation accounted for most of the increase and in real terms output gained only ¾ percent. For 1975, real growth is expected to slacken to 2 percent, and inflation's predict at 9-10 percent.

A rash of labor problems plagued the Canadian economy during 1974. Time lost as a result of industrial disputes reached about 9 million mandays--a 77 percent increase over 1973. As a result, numerous wage-salary increases in the 23-25 percent range were granted. And in 1975, 70 percent in industrial worker contracts will again be up for renewal.

Factors underlying the slight economic slowdown projected for 1975 include a decline in housing construction and lagging export sales–although agricultural exports are expected to continue strong, in value at least. Canada's farm exports in 1975 could top $5 billion–an alltime high and 16 percent above 1974's. If world prices remain strong, the value of wheat and flour exports alone may move to $2 billion.

In 1974, Canada's farm product exports were valued at an estimated $4.3 billion–a healthy 30 percent gain over 1973. But the increase reflected higher prices only, since actual export volume dropped slightly. Farm exports accounted for about 13.5 percent of Canada's total exports–the same as in 1973.

The U.S. share of Canada's total export trade slipped slightly in 1974 to 66.5 percent, compared with 67.5 percent in 1973 and 69.3 percent in 1972. Lumber exports to the United States, for example, dropped by $375 million on 1974, against 1973's reflecting a slowdown in the U.S. construction industry.

Canada sent $527.1 million-worth of agricultural products across the border to the United States in 1974- 1 percent less than the previous year. A 37 percent decline in exports of live animals and meat was cushioned by increases for other farm products, including barley, which jumped 161 percent in value to $55 million and 71 percent in quantity.

Canada remained one of the most important U.S. markets for farm products in 1974, taking 1.3 billion worth for a gain of 24 percent over 1973. U.S. fruits, vegetables, and nuts again led the list of Canadian imports at $411.2 million accounting for about a third of the farm trade. Although U.S. slaughter cattle exports of Canada to Canada plunged by 50 percent to $36 million, U.S. corn exports gained 59 percent to $102 million, soybeans moved up 43 percent to $100 million, and cotton stayed level at about $60 million.

For Canadian farmers, one message concerning the 1975 season comes through loud and clear. It is going to cost more to farm. Cash receipts in most cases will be higher, but farmers will make less money in 1975 than they did in 1974.

Cash farm income in 1974 soared 26 percent over 1973's, while farm operating expenses rose 16.6 percent. For 1975, however, cash farm income is estimated at $8.9 billion--up only 4.5 percent from 1974. When inflation is considered, this will actually represent a decline. Net farm imcome could a kid as much as 12 percent, pressured down by possible 17 percent increase in operating expenses and depreciation charges in 1975.

Farm imcome and expenses in 1974 both stood at close to double their levels for the 5-year average 1967-71.

LIVESTOCK

As in the case in the neighboring United States, Canadians are expressing more concern about problems facing the livestock farmer than those of the grain farmer.

Deficiency payments on slaughter cattle are avaliable from the Federal Government, if average prices fall below target levels, which range form $23.21 to $45.42 per cwt, depending on grade. Provincial programs provide low interest loans of $75-100 per head to assist cattlemen and discourage a sharp reduction of the national herd. Canadian officials believe that excessive slaughter would not be good supply management and would bring about a tight supply situation in a few years.

In 1974, Canada implemented global import quotas on beef, veal, and live cattle in an attempt to isolate its market from the effects of a worldwide beef glut. Consequently, beef and veal imports in 1974 were only ablut 190 million pounds, 15 percent below the 225 million imported in 1973. And Canada imported an estimated 109,207 cattle for immediate slaughter from the United States in 1974, comapred with 208-539 in 1973

The impact of disrupted world beef trade and the domestic import restriction policies also reduce Canadian beef and veal exports in 1974. Total beef and veal imports during 1974 are estimated at 55 million pounds, down 27 percent from exports of 88 million pounds in 1973.

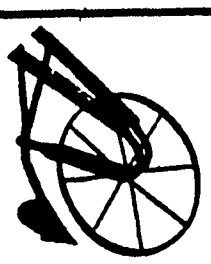
GRAINS AND OILSEEDS

Canada's 1974 wheat crop of 552.5 million bushels was hard hit by unfavored weather, so that only 36 percent of the Prairie crop was expected to fall into the two top grades, compared with 85 percent of the 1973 crop. Much of the 1974 corn crop was also of poor quality, running 38-44 pound test weight.

For grains, Canada farmers have been called on to produce more of everything in 1975. Acreage increases recommended include wheat, 16 percent; barley, 13 percent; and oats, 15 percent, as well as unspecified increases in rapeseed, corn and soybeans. Supplies of quality seed are tight.

The wheat acreage goal of 27-28 million acres, compared with 23.5 million seeded in 1974, can be accomplished by reducing

[Continued on Page 31]



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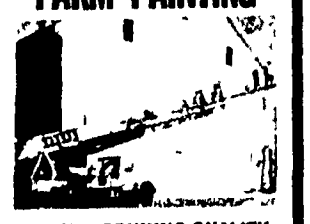

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Canada's Farm Exports

(Continued from Page 30)

summer fallow acerage to 20 million acres. "No way" say some sources. Praire farmers have never made decisions that resulted in less than 25.5 million acres of summer fallow land in the past decade. And grain yields on stubble plantings run 25 percent below those on previous summer fallowed land.

Other factors are also likely to discourage acreage expansion. The Canadian grain grower is faced with rising input costs. The spring planting season is generally short and has a history of being fickle. While the wheat grower had minimun price assurance, no one has yet devised a system that assures him of planting and harvesting an average or better crop.

FARM POLICY

One of the most controversial subjects in Canadian agricultural circles concerns proposals to revamp policies governing rail transportation of grains. A decision on retaining some 6,000 miles of uneconomic branch lines in Prairie Provinces has been postponed for at least a year because of strong opposition to abandonment. Farmers claim that abandonment will not only increase marketing costs, but that country roads are not in a condition to handle the added truck loads, Deeper perhaps is the social issue--economic depression of small towns where elevators are located on branch lines.

In searching for a rational railway policy, Government leaders have suggested abandonment of the Crows-Nest Pass rate schedule. The freight rate structure for grains, which had its origin at the turn of the century and sets rates are one-third of those for comparable distances in the United States, is not about to be given up without a fight. While Praire interests have been assured that compensations will be made, their reaction has been adament.

Legislation now pending is of high interest to gain farmers. One bill would extend to current two-price system for wheat to 1980. This sets the domestic milling price at $3.25 per bushel and provides for a compensatory payment when world prices are above this, but not to exceed $1.75 a bushel for a total of $5.00. Producers are pressing to raise the domestic price to $4.75 and include provisions to compensate for increased production costs.

Another bill, known as the Western Grain Stabilization Act, would set up a fund to stabilize Prairie farmers' net cash flow from grain to oilseed sales at the average of the past 5 years. Farmers would contribute 2 percent of cash receipts up to a maximum of $500 (2 percent of $25,000), which the Government would match on a two-to-one basis.

The extent to which Canada is able to maintain its relative "least worst" position in relation to other industrialized nations in 1975 remains to be seen. There are signs--external and internal-suggesting that the future may not be as rosy as some suggested. Meanwhile, Canadian leaders are avoiding the practice of talking themselves into a depression.

Some people say that if a bright spark shoots up from a candle nearby, you will receive a letter.

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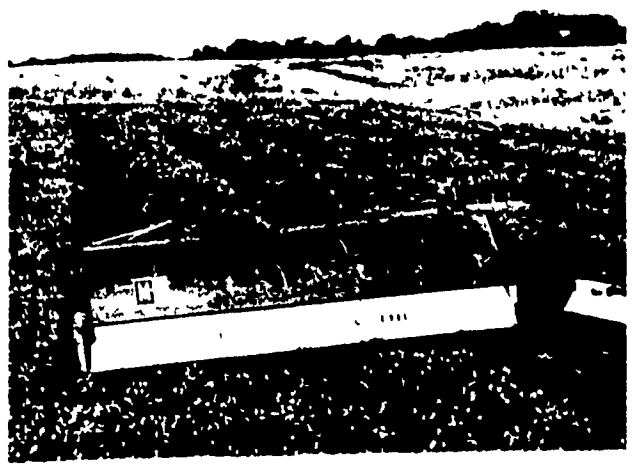

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Mrs. Edna Mae Long, Lititz R1, one of Lancaster County's well known food exhibitors died on Friday, April 4 at the Ephrata Community Hospital where she had been a patient for one day.

Mrs. Long was well known to the farming community for her award winning exhibits of canned vegetables and fruits. A long time exhibitor at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, Mrs. Long received numerous first place ribbons including 15 at this year's contest.

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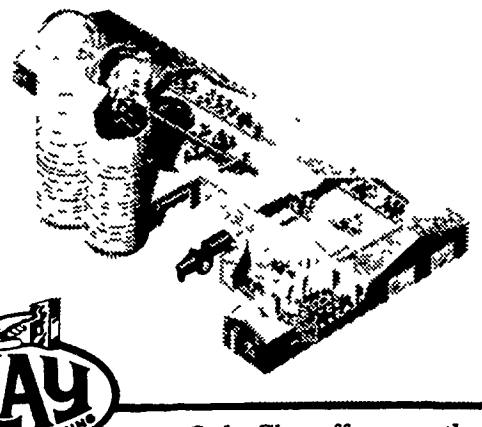

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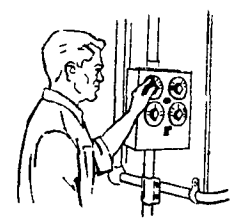

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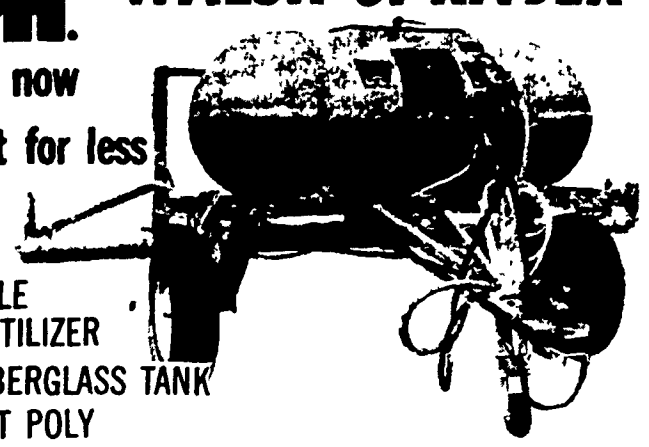

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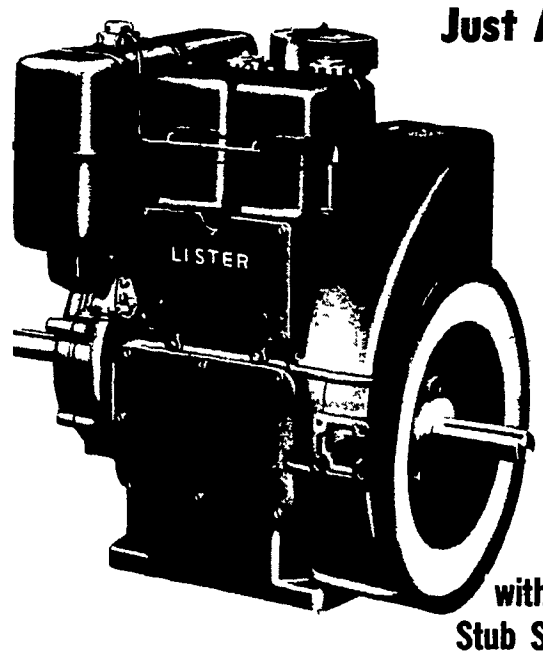

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Wanted - Conde milker units or just Conde milker pails. Stephen R. Stoltzfus, R.D.1, Kirkwood, Pa., Box 196, 17536.

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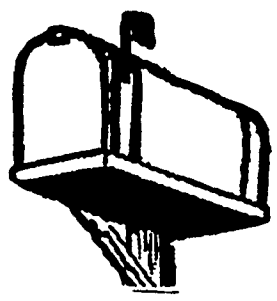

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For Sale - Used DeLaval unit; log landroller; Servel refrigerator; new Warm Morning stove. David Allgyer, R1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

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For Sale - 1970 Brockway model T358L w-40,000 mi. on new Cummins 210 V-8; 2-yr.-old Progress 2600 gal. tank. Selling only because larger unit is needed, excellent condition, one-family owner, complete unit under $20,000. 301-592-9943.

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For Sale - 2 large hewn logs, 45' long 18 x 18 plus many other sizes, all in good condition. H. Astheimer, 681 King Rd., Royersford, Pa. 19468.

For Sale - I.H. disk harrow, No. 9A, 9' wide w-19" disk, in A-1 condition. Coatesville 215-384-0947.

For Sale - VP Ford D 4-cyl. Wisconsin engine without clutch, with starter, like new. Wanted - 12' x 16' narrow type corn elevator. Benuel M. Fisher, R.D.2, New Holland, Peters Rd.

For Sale - 1951 Studebaker coupe, in good condition. Best offer. 717-345-4262.

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For Sale - H25 Hough loader with ½ yard bucket and 2-wheel drive; 7' x 10' dump body, good hoist and floor, sides need patching, $125. 362-8827.

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For Sale - Registered Holstein bull, from good stock, weighs around 800 lbs. For more information call 838-4038, Annville.

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For Sale - N.H. 68-268-275 balers with engine drive or PTO, and N.I. and Holland Mechanical 1-Row transplanters. Elias S. Beiler, R.D.1, Leola, Pa. 17540, Musser School Rd.

Wanted - Late model W.C. Allis Chalmers tractor. 717-755-6946.

For Sale - Fairbanks platform scales, will weigh 1,000 lbs., good condition. 717-464-2540.

For Sale - A.K.C. Boston Terrier, male, 1-yr.-old, very gentle and would make a nice pet. 717-354-5984.

For Sale - 400 gal. Mojonnier tank w-automatic washer; DeLaval dumping station & filter, 2¼ x 24; 2 DeLaval magnetic milkers w-40-lb. pails & 2, 50-lb. pails. Wanted - Good home for beagle dog, $10. 215-286-9456 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - No. 266 Int. Cultivator, will fit Super C, 200, 230, 240, 404 & 504 (Rear for Fast Hitch). 215-286-9456.

Selling April 19 at Md. Jersey Calf Sale on Frederick Fairground, a January calf from Pine Mountain Farm, David L. Robinson, R.D.1, Waynesboro, Pa. 17268.

Wanted - "Bucket-a-day" stoves. (2) larger models preferred, should be in good condition. Daniel Z. Stoltzfus, R.D.1, Box 233, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. 17505.

For Sale - Assortment of coffee and end tables, several dinette sets. Call after 5 p.m. 786-2983.

For Sale - Myers pump jack and cylinder with 65' of wooden rod, $50.00. 717-548-2272 after 7 p.m.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 3 second-calf Holstein heifers due April 24, April 26 and June 10, $550. Christian U. Petersheim, R.D.1, Oxford, Pa., 1 mile south of Cream, 1 mi. north of Rt. 10.

For Sale - J.D. 2-way 14" steel-bottom plow, like new; 12-can milk cooler and 6-can milk cooler, both in good condition. Christ Z. Fisher, R.D.2, Box 263, New Providence, Pa. 17560.

For Sale - 4 Holstein heifers to calve in May, bred to Charolais bull, 3 about 1000-1100 lbs., 1 smaller. 717-324-5724, Liberty, Pa. Ask for Jon. Best time between 12-1.

For Sale - Front-mtd. cornplanter to fit C, Super C, 200 or 230 Farmall tractor, good condition, fair price. 717-668-2778 5-7 p.m.

For Sale - J.D. hay crimper, Model 21, very good condition. 215-593-5708.

For Sale - A.C. 10' transport disc harrow; 7-6 rotary mower; N.I. 400 hay rake. 302-834-0802.

For Sale - 5 Holstein & 2 Guernsey heifers due soon, TB & blood tested, dehorned, gentle. Take one or all. Best offer. 215-767-6750.

Wanted - Non canvas direct cut grass header for 800 or 818 N.H. forage harvester. Call Dover 717-292-6361.

For Sale - Rope halters for cattle made to order, spliced, no rings to come off. Abe Wickenheiser, Landisville, Pa. 17538. 898-7020.

Wanted - PTO bale shredder in good condition. Call or write Larry J. Moyer, R.D.1, Box 378, Jonestown, Pa. 17038. 867-1496.

For Sale - SPF Yorkshire boars & gilts, from top quality bloodlines. Red Run Farm, Joel Stern, R.D.2, East Berlin, Pa. 17316. 717-292-4634.

For Sale - 3 pt. 2-Bot. 14" Ford Razor Shear plow, $125; Also, Guernsey milk cow, tame. Harry Reiff, 101 Glenn Brook Rd., Leola, Pa.

For Sale - Timothy & Alfalfa mixed, $70 per ton, delivered in 8-9 ton loads. David Allison, R.D.3, Williamsport, Pa. 717-323-7500.

For Sale - 930 Case diesel tractor, 90 h.p., w-belt pulley & PTO, in good condition. David S. Smucker, R.D.3, Box 67, New Holland, Pa. on Tabor Rd.

For Sale - 4-Row J.D. cornplanter; 4-Row Massey Ferguson cultivator, 3 pt. hitch; 800 gal. Girton open-top bulk tank, complete 717-766-9816.

Wanted to Buy - Moldy hay or old hay for garden mulching. 717-687-7843.

For Sale - Small chihuahua terrier puppies, have had shots and been wormed, $20 each. 717-548-2286.

For Sale - 1956 Nash Metropolitan, good running condition, no title but good for parts, $100. G. Leiby, R.D.2, Box 170, Mt. Airy, Md. 21771. 301-253-4039

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

1:00 P.M.

Loc. on farm of the late Theron Robbins, 14 mi. east of Hughesville, 2 mi. north of Unityville, ½ mile off Rt. 118.

M.F. No. 72 self-propelled gas 12' Combine, good; A.C. D14 gas Tractor, WFE, power steering, 3 pt. hitch, high & low range, live PTO & hydraulic, good; 2 Sheppard 3-plow diesel Tractors, 1 w-WFE and original tires; Schwartz Manure Loader for D14; Sheppard Loader; A.C. 2-14" plows; A.C. 7' Mower; Int. 401 12' Harrow w-power reset, good; J.D. 290 Cornplanter; J.D. 13-7 hole drill on rubber; N.I. No. 7 Picker; N.H. PTO Super 68 Baler; Mayrath 32' Elevator; J.D. Spreader; Stalk cutter; 2 - 16' wagons; N.H. Silo Filler; Mtd 6-Row Sprayer; 12' Grain Auger; I.H. Cornbinder on rubber w-carrier, 1959 Ford 5-2 speed Y tag truck w-12' bed; 1964 GMC 4-speed T tag dual wheel truck w-9' bed, good.

Small items, etc.

Owner

Mrs. Theron Robbins

Auctioneers
MAX FRALEY & SON
717-546-6631

Milestones in American Agriculture

1793 • Eli Whitney invented cotton gin.
1825 • Erie Canal completed, opening western farmlands to European markets.
1833 • McCormick reaper patented.
1837 • Steel plows used in the prairies.
1849 • Mixed fertilizers first manufactured commercially.
1862 • Morrill Land Grant College Act gave land to each State for colleges to teach agriculture and mechanical arts; Homestead Act gave 160 acres of Federal land to each settler; Transcontinental Railroad Act granted land and cash for building Union Pacific Railroad.
1867 • Founding of National Grange, first nationwide farm organization.
1875 • First State-supported agricultural experiment station established.
1892 • Successful gasoline tractor built.
1914 • Smith-Lever Act formalized cooperative extension work on a national basis.
1916 • Federal Farm Loan Act guaranteed payments of certain loans made to farmers.
1926 • Hybrid corn seed became commercially available.
1927 • Mechanical cotton picker invented.
1933 • First Agricultural Adjustment Act authorized voluntary production adjustments, marketing agreements, and price supports for farm products.
1935 • Rural Electrification Administration established to make loans to rural cooperatives for farm electrification.
1937 • Farm Security Administration, later succeeded by the Farmers Home Administration, established to help farm workers acquire their own land and to encourage the development of efficient farms.
1949 • "Package of agricultural practices" concept showed greater gains in production when a number of improved inputs, such as better seeds, fertilizers, machinery, and irrigation, were used together.
1954 • Public Law 480 authorized use of surpluses for foreign relief and development.
1961 • Introduction of Gaines short-stem wheat, which permitted big increases in output through the use of fertilizer and irrigation.
1973 • Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act geared price supports for wheat, cotton, and feed grains to market prices.
1974 • World Food Conference in Rome drew attention to the need for improved agriculture throughout the world and for the better distribution of food.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Int. Model 351 3-Bot. plow, 16", 3 pt. hookup, trip bottom. 717-872-5486.

For Sale - 24 Choice feeder pigs. 95c per pound. 215-267-6146.

Soybean Demand

The soybean industry anticipates world markets for 2 billion bushels of beans by 1985, nearly double the present demand, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Allis Chalmers 2 row corn planter with fert. attch., 3 pt. hookup, good condition; Grove hydraulic dump wagon, good body. 717-464-3883

For Sale - Katahdin potatoes, table stock or can be used for seed, certified last year, quality discounts. Elmer F. Fisher, 146B Pond Road, Ronks, 1¼ mile NW of Intercourse.

For Sale - 1949 GMC Truck, 9 ft. stake and cattle rack, good condition, good tires, motor needs valve work. 215-562-4871

Mail Box Market

Wanted - Pasture land for 17 yearling heifers, will pay $5 per mo. per head. 301-778-0368.

For Sale - 8 St. Bernard Puppies $25.00 a piece. Stephen L. Stoltzfus, Paradise RD1, Box 234, S. Belmont Road.

For Sale - New Idea Cutditioner, very good condition. Also Registered Ivanhoe Star Son, Service Age. 529-2712

For Sale - Used two row 30' corn silage head for John Deere Forage Harvesters; New 3800 John Deere Forage Harvester, never used. 215-689-5540

For Sale - Black Walnut lumber, sawed to your specification, $1.00 a board foot. 717-292-6595

Wanted - Rototiller and single axle trailer for Cub Cadet good condition. Leslie Lloyd, Box 273A Glen Rd., Landenberg, PA 19350

Wanted - Mechanical lever for 323 New Idea picker. Will trade cylinder attachment. Also trade rubber for steel wheels. Ben Lapp, Lititz, PA 626-4064

Mail Box Market

For Sale - Good used Model 2400 20 ft. Badger Silo Unloader, Complete, A1 condition. Also reconditioned 460 Badger Barn Cleaner Transmission. 717-299-2536.

For Sale - Approx. 12 ton of ear corn $65. a ton or best offer. 653-1714

For Sale - McCormick No. 7 ensilage cutter like new. Also 1 Charolais bull about 550 lbs. Jacob K. Stoltzfus near Bartville.

For Sale - Butcher furnace without iron kettle will take up to 28 in. kettle in dia. David F. Glick, Quarryville RD3, PA 17566, Furnace Road.

For Sale - Clean Bright Clintland local Oats $1.65 per bu. at farm, Oxford, PA 215-932-2393

For Sale - John Deere Spring Harrow, excellent shape, 36 ft. Starline conveyor in good shape. 717-786-7654

For Sale - New Holland 404 hay crusher, excellent condition. $450. 717-733-7098

Wanted - Good used concrete stave or wooden silo. John M. Stoltzfus, Narvon, PA RD2, Box 280, 2 miles northeast of White Horse on Blank Road.

For Sale - Int. No. 9 6 ft. cut grass mower on steel, Int. 3 bottom trailer plow, Bean Royal 20 GPM High Pressure sprayer pump. 215-767-6048

For Sale - Large assortment of used bee equipment, including deep and shallow supers. Robert R. Balsbaugh, RD2, Myerstown, PA (Millbach Springs). 717-949-3153

For Sale - 70 - 5 month old Cross-Bred Gilts predominately Yorkshire. 215-593-6488

For Sale - Good solid potatoes $1.00 for 50 lb. in your bags, $12.5 in our bags. Emanuel S. Lapp, RD1, New Holland, Amishtown Road.

For Sale - 3 bottom hydraulic plow (Oliver); Bale elevator 40 ft. power take off or gasoline; Ontario grain drill, 1200 services; New Idea Loader; International 1965 2.5 stake body truck. John H. Histand, 86 E. Butler Ave., New Britain, PA 18901

Wanted - Must have immediately, all kinds of hay will pickup in Trailer load lots. 617-475-2241 call after 8 P.M.

For Sale - V H 4D Wisconsin engine, electric start, newly overhauled with reduction clutch. 717-786-3087

For Sale - Krammer 10 T Refrig. compressor w-2 ceiling blowers; Motorized conveyor w-reverse switch; FMC precooler 13' x 7'. The Pennebacker Orchards, RD1 Zionsville, PA

For Sale - A C Chisel plow; A.C. Forage Wagon to be sold at the David Good Sale, Leola, PA on Wednesday, April 16.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 5 yr. old Black work horse with size and quality. Sound and well broke; Also 2 way sulky plow with 4 horse spring hitch, like new. 656-9565

For Sale - Peerless Bucket-A-Day stove and water tank. Jonas Ebersol, Stumptown Road, ¼ mile north of Bird-in-Hand.

For Sale - Ear corn & Timothy Hay, phone 717-626-7213

For Sale - New Holland 56 rake, Smoker 24 ft. elevator phone 717-464-2068

For Sale - Once in a lifetime opportunity — Ten German Shepherd pups, 6 black and 4 brown, very good markings, healthy and reasonable, phone 717-867-2280

For Sale - 440 Mustang loader hydrostatic drive phone 717-442-8153

For Sale - 4 feeder pigs 717-786-1045

For Sale - Corn Fodder, will deliver, very good shape. 717-284-4749

For Sale - (2) Liquid fertilizer tanks and attachment for John Deere 1240 planter. Call 717-867-4047

For Sale - McCormick Deering ground drive corn binder and one hay rack. Aaron K. Fisher, Gordonville RD1, ½ mile south of Intercourse, Penna.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - AKC Siberian Huskey puppy, nicely marked. 215-445-5475

For Sale - Tapered board feeders and wooden conveyors. 717-786-7654

For Sale - Cross-Bred Cows, bred to Chianina and Beefalo. Phone 215-942-2657

For Sale - D-2 Sauder loader and 72 in. slip on bucket, $175, phone 717-949-3512

For Sale - N.H. 67 Baler w-226 N.H. flail attachment, 305 N.I. mounted corn picker, mounting bracket for D19 or WD 45, phone 717-665-5855.

For Sale - Surge SP-11 vacuum pump. $75.00 with ¾ h.p. motor, or $35.00 without motor, Very good condition. 215-445-5526.

For Sale - Exceptionally nice Gary oats, raised from classified seed. Can be used for feed or seed. $2.00 per bushel. 215-488-6315.

For Sale - Ear corn & Straw. Clair Oberholtzer, Elizabethtown, 717-367-3234 after 5:30 p.m.

Wanted - Power unit for No. 40 J.D. combine, or only motor block; Same motor and block as 1010 J.D. tractor. 215-488-6551.

Wanted to Buy - Ind. Model 30 type 101B-1 Chrysler engine, 230 cu. in., to fit 82 Massey combine. 215-682-6186.

MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

10:30 A.M.

Location. Brion View Farms, 1 mile off Rt 15, 3 miles South of Liberty, PA.

Selling 706 Diesel tractor; 88 Oliver, SC Case; self propelled Gehl Chopper with 3 heads; 3 pt. Massey Ferguson Plows; 3 pt. John Deere Plows; 4 section drags; New Idea 12 ft. fertilizer spreader; 5 bottom International Plows; real nice Brady 750 Grinder Mixer; 234 International 2-row mounted picker; 203 International self propelled combine; International baler with thrower; New Holland rake; International mower; Case Blower; 2-row potatoe digger, 2-row potato planter; potato grader; potato cutter; drag elevator; 4 wheel drive Jeep Pickup with dump box; manure spreader; Allis Chalmers Chopper; Silage Blowers; 4 bottom Oliver trailer plows; fence posts, etc.

Brion View Farms
Liberty, PA
Tom Young, Auct. 717-324-3661
Troy, PA
717-673-8659

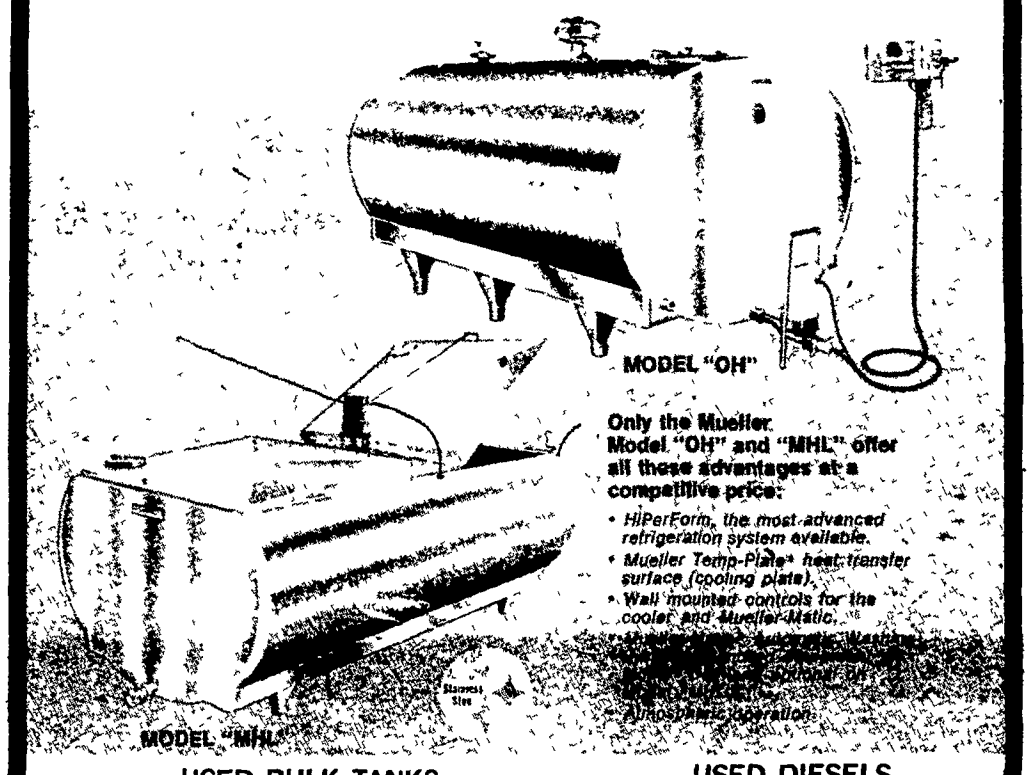
SPECIAL
NEW LEFTOVER
'74 RIDING MOWERS
& TRACTORS
AT GREAT
SAVINGS
COLLINS MOTORS
RD#1 ELIZABETHTOWN, PA
PHONE 367-1856

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

375 GAL. MILKEEPER

The Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL" with HiPerForm make all other bulk milk coolers obsolete.

If you are in the market for a bulk milk cooler and you don't check all the advantages of the Mueller Models "OH" and "MHL", you may be buying an obsolete cooler.



Only the Mueller Model "OH" and "MHL" offer all these advantages at a competitive price:

- HiPerForm, the most advanced refrigeration system available.
- Mueller Temp-Plate heat transfer surface (cooling plate).
- Wall mounted controls for the cooler and Mueller-Matic.
- Automatic Washing
- Automatic Operation

USED BULK TANKS

425 gal Esco
300 gal Mojonnier
500 gal Mojonnier
400 gal Girton (Used 4 Yrs)
250 gal. MS
New 18 can (Can Coolers)
300 gal Jamesway

USED DIESELS

(1) 10 H.P. Deutz
(1) DVA 2200 Slanzi
10 H P Ruston

QUEEN ROAD REPAIR

Box 67, Intercourse, Pa. 17534 Phone 717—768-7111

After 5 P M
JOHN D WEAVER 656-9982 — KENNETH M GROFF 354-0473
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OR Answering Service 354-4374 24 Hour Service

We Stock Hess' Farm Supplies, Check Our Prices on Animal Medications

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RENTAL EQUIPMENT

BACKHOES
UNILOADERS
SOIL COMPACTORS
GARDEN TRACTORS
PLOWS
AG TRACTORS

BINKLEY & HURST BROS.

Lititz RD4, PA
Phone: 626-4705

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, TRUCKS, STORE EQUIPMENT & GROCERIES

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

AT 9:30 A.M.
Real Estate At 2:00 P.M.

Located Midway between Springville and Route 23. 3 miles South of Route 23, on Peters Road, Lancaster County, PA.

HOLIDAY COTTAGE with 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living room, addition of 6 rooms, storage space above, large patio, large cistern and well, 40 x 60 aluminum 2 story building, on a lot 138' x 228, more or less, black top drive, shade trees.

TRUCKS

1972 CHEVY TRUCK, 60 series, 366 motor, 5 speed with 2 speed rear; 20 ft. in refrigeration box with diesel engine, low mileage; 1973 FORD ECONOLINE, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, in good condition; 1969 DODGE Polara Wagon, automatic, 383.

EQUIPMENT

N.C.R. CASH REGISTER, 52 slip printer, 9 total previous check carrier, balance pick up with traveling table, automatic changer and stamp machine; McCary 28' produce case; Hill 8' produce case; McCray 11' dairy case, McCray 8' frozen food case, McCray 17' frozen food case; McCray 10' frozen food case; McCray 10' Meat case; Fogel 8' meat case, Toledo 24 lb. computer scales; Penn 24-lb. computer scales.

MANUAL MARK II HORIZONTAL SLIDING COOLER DOOR & TRACK, 84" x 84"; Butcher Boy meat grinder; coffee grinder; Needham hamburger machine; 2 5-ft. cutting blocks; lots of capacity line shelving; Hermes model 167-12 adding machine; Chatillon type 205 scales, weight 600 lb.

Old fashion desk; groceries; carts; and all kinds of groceries.

ORDER OF SALE: Small items and groceries at 9:30 a.m.; Trucks at 1 p.m.; Real Estate at 2 p.m.; equipment after real estate.

10 percent down day of sale, balance on or before July 1, 1975.

Inspection of property April 12 from 2:00 till 4:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 354-5783.

Terms by

Ella M. Esbenshade
Executrix for Aaron M. Esbenshade Estate

Robert E. Martin — 656-7770
Frank L. Steller — 656-9055
Aucts.
Shirk, Riest & Buckwalter, Atty.

Lunch by Groffdale Joshua 24:15 S.S Class

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

ON THE HOUSE
UPSTATE NEW YORK
BEAUTIFUL FINGER LAKES AREA

320 acres, 30 stanchion barn with pole barn addition, bulk tank, new 3 bedroom home, full basement, 3 bedroom tenant house, 34x60 barn, 32 milk cows, 37 head of young cattle, 3 tractors and other machinery. $165,000.00. Bare farm $135,000.00.

186 acres, part gravel soil, new barn, insulated, 48 ties, cleaner, tank, 7 room home, 46 milk cows, young cattle, 2 tractors and other machinery, $125,000.00. Bare farm $80,000.00.

84 acres, 2 barns, very good 9 room home. $60,000.00.

50 acres, new 3 bedroom home, fireplace, picture book view of lake and hillside. $60,000.00.

Other farms, lake property, money making laundramat, businesses.

J. R. ALLEN, REALTOR
Dundee, NY 607-292-3180

FARMS FOR SALE

Lebanon-Berks Co.: 116 acre dairy farm, in beautiful location. Additional land can be leased. Four-bedroom home tastefully remodeled inside. This farm must be seen to be appreciated, and is priced to sell fast. Call now for appointment and complete details.

Lebanon Co.: Palmyra-Hershey area - Just in time for spring planting, this 170 acre farm located just minutes away from Hershey. Lovely stone home. Never dry stream flows through this farm. Call for details.

Lebanon Co.: Country living at its finest on this beautiful 47 acre horse farm, located near Lebanon Country Club and only minutes away from downtown Lebanon. Call now for appointment.

Thinking of Selling!! Large or small country properties needed for waiting buyers. Call (717) 733-6556 and ask for Dick Sherk.

SLAUGH BLUMENSTOCK & CO. REALTORS INSURORS
194 No. Reading Rd. at Grandview Dr.
EPHRATA, PA 17522
Phone: Area Code 717-733-6556

HALIFAX AREA

180 ACRES $553 PER ACRE
8-Room Dwelling Bank-type Barn, Storage Sheds, Small Pond, 100 Acres Tillable, 10 Acres Pasture. 70 Acres Wooded with Small Stream Ideal for Camping Area approximately 2 miles East of the Susquehanna River, about 20 minutes to Harrisburg

HAGINS AREA
14 ACRES, Large Lawn balance Wooded, 2½ Story Frame Dwelling, 6-Rooms, Bath, Heat, Aluminum Siding, Excellent Hunting, close to Trout Stream, approx 5 miles to I-81, Exit 34, Price **$35,900.**

HERNDON AREA
6 ACRES with remodeled Dwelling overlooking the Susquehanna River Sheds & Barn, 2300 cu. ft Refrigerated Storage **$43,000.**

GEORGE N. DEIBERT
REALTOR & AUCTIONEER
Klingerstown, PA 17941
Phone 425-2258

Real Estate | **Real Estate** | **Real Estate** | **Real Estate**

FARMS FOR SALE

Chambersburg — 380 acres, dairy, 95 percent tillable, with 100 free-stalls, 2 sets of buildings, $1,400 per acre.

Gettysburg — 215 acres, dairy, 98 free-stalls, parlor, $250,000.

Also — 156 acres, 130 tillable, with good home, no barn, only $110,000.

Other Farms and Land

VAN CLEVE REAL ESTATE
New Oxford, PA 17350
Phone 717-624-8201 Anytime

100 A, top producer, show place, exc. bldg. owner financing.

215 A 60 cow barn, silo, nice home, only $110,000.

100 A cropland, 32A woods, $425.00 per acre.

186 A new 47 stall barn, nice home $80,000.

66 A 150 steer feed lot, also room to fatten 300 hogs, auto. feeder, 20x84 silo, Lanc. Co.

229 A Limestone, 68 stalls, 20x70 and 16x60 silos, 95x125 barn, lg. brick home, a show place.

135 A modern heated 24 stall farrowing house, new Rilco Rafter barn for beef, lovely brick home.

BLUE BALL REALTY
Blue Ball, PA
717-354-4536

Wants to Rent - Christian family, engineer, teacher, raised in country, wife on dairy farm, two sons, desire to rent farmhouse near Reading. July 1st. Write Box 255R, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Land for Sale, Susquehanna County, 66 Acres of land. 2 natural pond sites, good hunting, stone quarry, plenty of timber, only $27,000. Terms by owner. Call 717-965-2375

For Rent - 90 Acre farm in Halifax. $800. per year. Phone 717-859-2350.

WISCONSIN FARMS

720 Acre Dairy Farm w/300 plus tillable, balance open pasture & wood land 85 stanchion barn w-attached milk house, pipe line milking system, 3 lg silos w/unloaders, cement yard with feed bunk new machine shed and fully modern 4 bdrm like new home w/2 car garage attached Farm No 2 has new 20'x60' silo with 40'x80' insulated bldg & fully modern 2 bdrm house

240 Acre Dairy & Beef Farm, 140 tillable, bal open pasture, very lg barn w-milking parlor, 2 silos, lg machine shed, chicken house & several other out buildings, fully modern 3 bdrm home This is a very sharp well kept property $115,000 00 Both of these properties have very liberal terms available

For further information contact Henry 'Sonny' Gygi Auctioneer and Real Estate Salesman 725 Riverside Drive Cornell WI 54732 Ph 715 239 6926

THORP REALTY SYSTEM

For Sale - Dairy or beef farm, Upper Dauphin County. 82 excellent acres, large barn, 20 x 50 Harvestore, automatic feed and water. 5 bedroom house. Stream and pond. Hard road frontage $75,000.00 Write Box 30, Halifax, Pa. 17032

Land For Rent immediately 120 acres, Newmanstown Area. 717-733-1611

For Sale - Mini Farms, 10 acres more or less. Call 717-653-4936.

(984) BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC. Look - $1,000.00 an acre will buy this beautiful large beef farm, good productive soil, stone house with new kitchen, large barn & silo, Close to the Norman Wood Bridge. 717-741-3805 or 717-862-3869.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Willing to buy existing poultry farm or orchard from retiree; must be able to support 2 people; house, barn. Call 717-646-7742

FOR SALE

Hunter's Paradise, Willow Hill, PA, Franklin County. Water, electric, bath, heat, 33 acres of deer pasture next to mountain. $27,080.

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY, INC.
Harleysville, PA
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

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1 Year - Only $3.00

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☐ In a friend's home
☐ In a Agribusiness office
☐ In a County Agent or other government office
☐ Other
[Where]

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM TO:

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P.O. BOX 266, LITITZ, PA 17543

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Pets

AKC Old English Sheepdog Stud Service by Proven Sire. Will pickup and deliver, $50.00. Phone 653-4645 after 6 P.M.

Eaton's - Australians Queensland Blue Heelers - 9 puppies, 201-832-7144, RD2, Califon, N.J. 07830

For Sale - 3 Registered Fox Hounds, running well. 301-592-9943.

Australian Queensland Blue Heelers, 9 puppies, ready to go. Call Eaton, 201-832-7144

Custom Work

Cold Storage Insulation Fruits - Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimates call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 p.m. Call 872-2233.

Miscellaneous

"Again this Spring, the Howard E. Groff Company, 111 East State St., Quarryville, Pa. 17566, will offer Tomato Plants for home gardening or in Cannery Lots. Also Cabbage, Pepper and Bermuda Onion Plants."

Real Estate

For Sale - Susquehanna Co. 435 acre dairy farm, 2 dairy barns, 4 silos, heifer barn, 2 car garage, workshop, 2 good homes, 2 ponds, 150 acres tillable land, balance pasture and timber land, 1200 ft. creek frontage stocked with trout, tops for deer hunting and small game. Priced to sell by owner. Only $600 per acre. 29 percent down. Phone 717-965-2375

For Sale - Approx. 170 acres, 100 tillable, balance woodland and pasture, fruit orchard, 10 room house. New furnace, excellent water supplies, large barn, and out buildings. Available immediately. Lycoming Co. Write Box 266M, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Penna. 17543

SAVE OUR TREES
BUY BUTLER ALL STEEL BUILDINGS
Grain Bins
Grain Dryers
FARMILL CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR
SOUDERSBURG, PA
687-7659

Help Wanted

AGWAY HELP WANTED AGWAY

Person for warehouse work. Also person for truck driving and some warehouse work, both full time positions Farm background essential, liberal benefits
APPLY
AGWAY FARM AND HOME STORE
1140 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, PA
717-394-0544
AGWAY AGWAY

Retired farmer or single person with sales ability to represent local dairy cattle dealer. Must have good horse transportation and be able to travel among his own people in Lanc. Co. Salary and commission. Opportunity to earn $10,000. per year. Please state age, experience and other important information that may be helpful. Give complete address in strict confidence to Box 266L, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz. Pa. 17543

Experienced farm equipment mechanic, all benefits paid. Write Box 266Q, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Registered Holstein family farm, experienced milker, some field work, house can be available, Bucks County, Dar-Gru farm, 215-766-8242.

Trucks

NEW FORD SPREADER TRUCK, new Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 215-286-5146

1970 Brockway Model T 358L w-40,000 mi. on new Cummins 210 V-8; 2-yr.-old Progress 2600 gal. tank. Selling only because larger unit is needed, excellent condition, one-family owner. 301-592-9943.

For Sale - 1948 Dodge Cattle truck, 42,000 original miles $500. 717-872-5718

Services Offered

Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, chicken houses. Will do all kinds of concrete work. Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, PA Box 388, 17509. Call driver 717-529-2992 or 215-932-2976.

Looking for work, Willing to paint farm buildings at a reasonable rate. Phone 717-859-2350

Animal clipper repairs, used clippers For Sale, sharpening service. Don Lohr, RD6, Lancaster, 717-872-5503

Help Wanted

HARVESTORE SALES
Lancaster County territory available to right person. Farming background and sales experience necessary to deal directly with area farms Good income and company benefits. For appointment, call 717-354-4051.
PENN-JERSEY HARVESTORE
New Holland, PA

Wanted - Good Christian retired farmer. Must love caring for animals. Good opportunity. Must furnish reliable references. Also wanted - Good fence building contractor, no ametuers. Silver King Ranch, US Dual Rt. 40, Perrysville, Md. 301-642-2182.

Experienced tractor mechanic for I.H.C., Oliver and J.D. State wages desired. Write Box 266P, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Herdsman for commerical hog operation. For further details contact Ronald Harrison, R.D.1, Box 95, Littlestown, Pa. 17340. Phone 717-359-7460.

Man or Woman to help with purebred Livestock and help around the house. Write Box 266D, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

Miscellaneous

MOVING WEST?
We have the trucks and experience to haul and move your equipment
RAYMOND B. LEAMAN & SONS
717-464-2480

CUSTOM SAWING
FOR SALE
Locust Posts
1 x 6 Fence Boards
Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
For Sale at all Times
FREY BROS. MFG.
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 717-786-2146

SEE OUR **SPRING SPECIAL**
SPECIAL EQUIPPED PICKUPS AT SPECIAL PRICES
1973 - CLUB CAB PICKUP
1970 - VAN - 6 CYL. AUTO. $1295.00
PETTICOFFER DODGE, INC.
Route 230 East, Next to Shopping Center Elizabethtown, Pa.
PH. 367-1808

Miscellaneous

LOST, STRAYED or STOLEN
Brown and White Male Bassett Hound Very Gentle, answers to the name of Tuffy **$50.00 reward** for return or factual information as to his whereabouts
Miles W. Fry
RD3, Ephrata, PA 717-354-9558

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $20.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $175.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

For Sale - Certified Bristol Black Raspberry plants $20.00 per 100, $175.00 per 1000 at farm. Levi S. Ober, RD1, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3118

For Sale - Round & Split locust posts, 7 ft. long, other lengths cut to order. Call 717-382-4535.

For Sale - Lumber 150 pcs. 3 x 10 20-ft. long, $10 a piece, 215-696-0908

Furudan Number One corn insecticide. Maple Lawn Farms, 717-382-4878.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

For your SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call 529-2906.

FACTORY OUTLET STORE
FAMILY APPAREL
Open every Thurs & Fri Nine to Nine.
PENN-ELM APPAREL,
Newport & Elm Roads
Elm, PA
(From Lititz one mile North on 501 West on Newport Road 2½ miles)

Miscellaneous

Shenandoah Wood and Coal Stoves, Fire Grate.
The Maximum Security Lock, without Key-Dialoc.
HIESTAND DISTRIBUTORS
RD1, Marietta, Pa.
Ph. 717-426-3286

Wanted to Buy - Puppies, 6 to 9 weeks old, in litter lots. Pure breeds and half breeds. Cash money paid. Will pickup every Friday. For resale in my pet shop. Write to Charles Hackett, 3743 N. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140 or call before 8 p.m. 215-229-0449. Give breed-age-color when writing. Also some kind of direction. Thank you.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.
ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

For Sale - 7 ft. Locust Fence Posts $1.60 each, 6 ft. sharpened posts $1.40 each. 6 ft. unsharpened posts $1.25 each. No posts delivered after April 16. 717-265-5316

For Sale - Potatoes, $1.75 per 50 lbs.; Handcut logs. Isaac Z. Hoover, 215-273-2810.

For Sale - New Favorite Mfg. rabbit cages, 20 percent off. Stephen Allgyer, Route 30 and Umbletown Rd., Gap, Pa.

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Wanted to Rent - Pasture for Heifers in Elizabethtown Area. 717-367-3344

RUBBER STAMPS
Made To Order
Ink Pads Available
Write or call after 6 P M
Gary Hess
451 N George St.
Millersville, PA
717-872-6245

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Dry ear corn $70.00 per ton. Wheat straw $40.00 per ton. Phone 717-382-4535

CUSTOM DRYING AND BUYING GRAIN
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

Livestock For Sale

For Sale - 2 breeding age Simmental bulls for a commercial herd. 2 ponies, Stallion and mare. Also saddle and bridle. Phone 717-788-3029

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R2, Strasburg, Pa. 717-786-2562.

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

Corriedale ram, 1 yr. old; Reg. Dorset ram, 4 yrs. old. 215-445-6361

Lawn and Garden

For Sale - Used John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor Model 110-10 H.P. w-mower, manuel lift. Ph: 717-367-1856

For Sale - Used John Deere Lawn & Garden Tractor Model 112 Hydraulic w-mower. Ph: 717-367-1856

FERTILIZER

Liquid Manure, tank holds 1000 gal. Pickup at farm. 301-592-9943

Are you tired of paying $150 to $200 or more per ton for fertilizer? Try dry poultry manure fresh from the broiler houses. Delivered and dumped on your farm in 8 to 16 ton loads. You can buy 8 to 100 tons. Next delivery in May. $25.00 per ton delivered. Write Box 27, Strasburg, Pa. 17579

Feed & Seed

For Sale - Onion Sets, $20.00 per bu. Phone 215-459-2386

Overhead Grain storage - frame construction - must be moved. 5-6,000 Bu. capacity. Royster Co. 717-299-2541

For Sale - Alfalfa Hay, 2nd cutting, no rain, phone 717-626-8084

PLANT CERTIFIED S.R.F. NARROW LEAF SOYBEANS
- Permits more sunlight and carbon dioxide around lower leaves which increases yield
- Many pods have 4 beans
- Try them

717-786-3435

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Livestock For Sale

Purebred Duroc Boars and Gilts. Daily gains and days - to 220 pounds are available. Confinement raised. Carcass Champions at recent Keystone Expo and Eastern National Livestock Shows. Dutch Valley Farms, R5, Manheim, Pa. 17545, Mark Nestleroth 717-665-6220.

For Sale - Half Blood Chianina Bull. 22 mo. old. Byron Peachey, Belleville, Pa. 17004, 717-935-2888

For Sale - Chester White and Poland China Service age Boars and Gilts. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 862-3610

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

For Sale - Service age Duroc Boars from top bloodlines. Unrelated for most hogmen in East.
LAWRENCE ARNOLD
RD1 Box 402
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
717-272-2179

Duroc Service Boars. Delivery available.
LEON L. ARNOLD
Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Phone: 717-273-5880

For Sale - Duroc and Cross bred Gilts, breeding age, 250 to 300 lbs. Also Duroc bred Gilts and second litter sows ready to farrow. All from excellent breeding stock. 717-733-6694

Chester White service boars, same breeding as 74 National Barrow Show Fourth place overall Chester Carcass. Herb Schick, RD2, Kutztown, Pa. Phone 215-285-6519

3 Registered Quarter horse mares - 8 yr. old 3 bars mare will foal in April; 9 yr. old Show Down mare will foal in May, both mares bred by Poco Shade from PSU. Also 2 yr. old Show Down mare and 9 mo. old Show Down stud colt sired by Poco Shade. Call 814-364-1205

Charolais prices are lower now than they have ever been and maybe lower than they ever will be. If you have always wanted to own Charolais, don't hestitate now. For sale Polled and Horned, Male and Female, Young and Mature. $350-$600.
JOHN W. STUMP
Clermont Mill Road
Street, MD 21154
Phone 301/452-8700

Dairy Equipment

1 - 600 gal. Girton w-6 H.P. Electric Compressor (very good cond.)
1 4-Can Electric Milk Cooler
1 12-Can Electric Milk Cooler
400 gal. Girton w-electric compressor, good cond.
500 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor
300 gal. Girton milk tank, good condition
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, PA
Phone
Intercourse 768-8228

NOTICE

Cecil Dairy Service has for sale a new 10' Delaval Manure Pump at 20 percent discount. This pump works better, pumps more and vibrates less than any other pump. We will gladly demonstrate. We have a new Badger wagon with high sides and roof with 8 ton gear for $2300.00 A real Bargain.

We have two 16' wagons available with tandem gear and roof and equipped with pintle apron chain for $4000.00 ea.

We are converting a few Boumatic users to Delaval also a few surge users are buying Delaval. You can too. Call us 301-658-6923.

Cecil Dairy Service
at Zion, Md.
Badger, Delaval,
Madison silos.

We may have some 30% acrcadian Uran we can spare for distribution in lower Lancaster and Chester Co. Our prices are always less.

Jamesway Vacuum Pump 2 h.p.; No. 76 Delaval Pump; Surge Alamo 75+ pump; Sputnik Milk Mover; Kesco Milk transfer; Several good used bulk tanks.
DONALD UPPERMAN
Route 3
Chambersburg, PA 17201
phone 717-264-6007

For Sale - One DeLaval milker, 7 calf pens (Frey). Wanted - 1,000 gal. milk tank. 201-692-6713 Bob Dunnick

For Sale - Esco bulk milk tank, calabrates at 440 gallon in good condition. Daniel J. Stoltzfus, near Caimbridge, RD2, Box 38A Honey Brook, Pa.

For Sale - SP-22 Vacuum Pump, excellent condition. Phone 717-548-2618

For Sale - Bulk milk tank, 700 gallon capacity. 717-898-7794.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale
CHIANINA
World's Largest Cattle
- Cows with calves at side.
- Bred and Open Heifers. - Also Beefalo.
TWIN OAK FARMS
Quarryville, PA 717-786-2146 717-786-2201

Dairy Equipment

In New Jersey and Eastern Penna For DARI-KOOL Sales and Service, its
HOCKENBURY ELECTRIC
Licensed
RD#1, Ringoes, NJ
201-782-5950

Answering Service same number.

USED TANKS
515 Gal Sunset with com pressor Excellent Cond
600 Gal John Wood w/compressor
500 Gal Dari Kool without compressor Good Condition
500 Gal Dari Kool Com pressor mtd

Surplus Equipment
2 30 Gal. S.S. Wash Tanks
1 150 Gal. S.S. Inside, Tank-agitator
1 100 Gal. S.S. Inside Tank
1 11" Pipe Washing Tank
Arthur's Dairy
29 Philadelphia Ave.
Waynesboro, PA 17268
Phone 717-762-3189
After 3 P.M.

Farm Equipment

For Sale - 1600 gal. air tank. The price is right. Phone 717-299-0050, 262 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster, Penna.

Wanted - New Idea grinder attachment to fit on mounted picker, Host Acres Farms, phone 717-272-6848

Dairy Equipment

For Sale - (1) used Bou-Matic Milker for double parlor, complete, also 6 other Bou-Matic Pipeline units. 5 Surge mini-cups for pipelines. Used milk tanks and vacuum pumps. Used Muellermatic Wash. 1 used 400 Gallon milk tank.
JAY HORST
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Your Authorized
Zero Dealer
717-274-1242

For Sale - 1000 gallon milk tank, 2-3 h.p. compressors with auto. washer, 25 percent Discount. Will install. 717-225-1064

Farm Equipment

Wanted to Buy - Straw Choppers to fit G Gleaner and A Gleaner. Kaolin Mushroom Farms, 215-268-2262

For Sale - Farmall Cub tractor, very good condition; 12 rolls 4 pt. barbed wire. 215-856-7639 between 4:30 and 6 P.M.

For Sale - Feed carts, Farm gates 10', 12', 14' long. B. John Stoltzfus, Gap R1, Millwood Road.

For Sale - 1969 - 45 S.P. Combine, Cab, 12 Ft. grain head, 2-row corn head. Phone 717-626-6014

For Sale - 500 gal. Mueller bulk tank, complete with 12 volt automatic controls, will deliver. Christ K. Fisher, RD2, Loganton, Pa. 17747

For Sale - Fox Super D with 471 Detroit 2-row wide corn head, 2-row wide snapper head and hay pickup. All A-1 shape. 201-859-2616

Farm Equipment

Aerial Ladders-40,45,85 ft. reach mounted on trucks. Asking $1500 to $2250. No reasonable offer refused. 1045 Skyworker bucket truck on 1964 Chevy $6,250.00. All equipment in good condition. 717-786-2061

STANDBY
POWER PLANTS
New and Used in Stock
1 KW to 55 KW
DOUG JOHNSON INC.
Elkton, Md. 21921
301-398-3451
(398-3528 Nite)

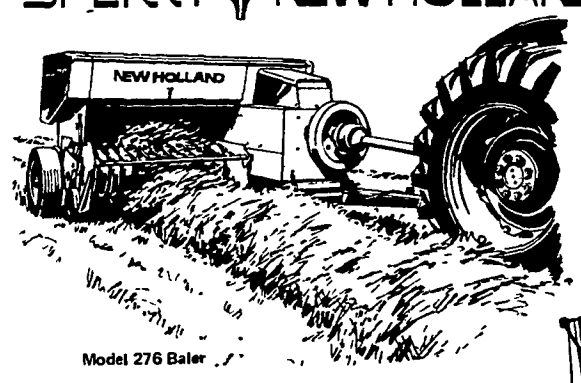
Dual Wheel Kits at large savings. Buy from factory distributor.
MUMMAU FIRESTONE
Mount Joy, Pa.
717-653-1260

For Sale - 3-14 trailer plows; 145 bu. tank spreader in good condition; 770 Oliver tractor with loader; B Int. Tractor. Charles Kitzmiller, Unityville, Pa. 717-458-6879

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.

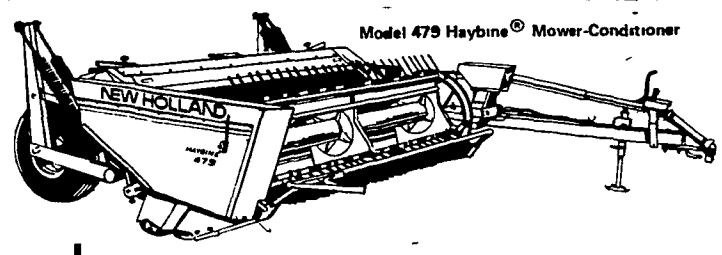
A-C ALLIS-CHALMERS
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

WE HAVE THE
HAY TOOLS
TO DO YOUR JOB



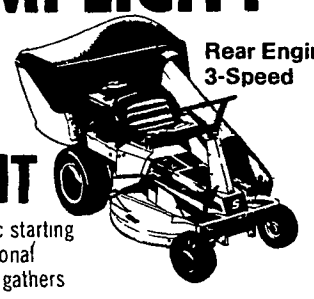
Model 276 Baler

ALL HAY EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE WITH WAIVER OF FINANCE UNTIL JUNE 1

Model 479 Haybine® Mower-Conditioner


915 I.H. COMBINE CORN & SOYBEAN SPECIAL,
Hydrostatic Drive, w-Air Conditioned Cab. Heavy duty 14 ft. header, w-hume reel, and 6 row 30" corn head
(Excellent Cond.)

USED EQUIPMENT
A.C. WD45 Tractor (Recond.)
518 H.P. Spreader 205 Bu.
36 N.H. Crop Chopper (good cond.)
460 N.H. Haybine
465 N.H. Haybine
Super 69 N.H. Baler PTO
78 N.H. Baler
68 N.H. Baler with Engine
37 I.H. Baler with Engine
A.C. 8½ ft. transport Disck Harrow (good condition)
717 N.H. Forage Harvester - 9 knife with 1-row cornhead
Sauder loader with manure fork and pan
Several used tank spreaders - N.H. & Starline
Used Shaver post driver

ALLIS-CHALMERS and SIMPLICITY
LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Rear Engine, 3-Speed
8 hp key controlled electric starting
3 speed manual drive Optional
5 bushel collection hopper gathers clippings picks up leaves

$100 CASH REBATE FROM SIMPLICITY
On Purchase of Rear Engine 3-Speed During Month of April

See us at ROOTS Auction every Tues. for your Lawn & Garden Needs.
★★★★★★

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BOB GANTZ — HOME 653-5020
OFFICE — 397-5179
OR 687-6002

STARLINE
SALES AND SERVICE — PARTS AND EQUIPMENT

L. H. BRUBAKER, Inc.
350 Strasburg Pike Ph. 397-5179 Lancaster, Pa.

classified ads

PHONE 394-3047 or 626-2191

Farm Equipment

Used McKissick Auger Wagon.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO., INC.
30 Evergreen Road
Lebanon, PA
717-273-2616

Allis Chalmers WD Tractor w-side mtd. Mower
Allis Chalmers C Tractor w-cultivators.
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

One New Holland Model 518 Single Beater Spreader with liquid end gate, like new. 717-626-1151

For Sale - New Holland Manure spreader 518 like new; Int. 544 tractor with loader, 3 pt. hitch, near Milton, Pa. 717-649-5322

Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel Tractor
Ford 3000 Diesel Tractor
Ford 601 Gas Tractor
Oliver 4-16" semi-mtd. plow
Brillion Cultimulcher
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road
Leola, PA
Phone: 717-656-2321

For Sale - Half Cab in Good Condition fits John Deere 4010 or 4020. Numerous parts for N.I. 12A or 17 spreaders. Two way hoist. New main drive belt; New Holland Combine. Carl W. Feucht, Jr., R1, Box 248 Middletown, Del. 302-378-8454.

For Sale - 1 International 460 Diesel Tractor; 1 Ford 80 Diesel Tractor; 1 Super Oliver 55 Gas. John W. Wade, 438 W. Cedarville Rd., Pottstown, Pa. 19464

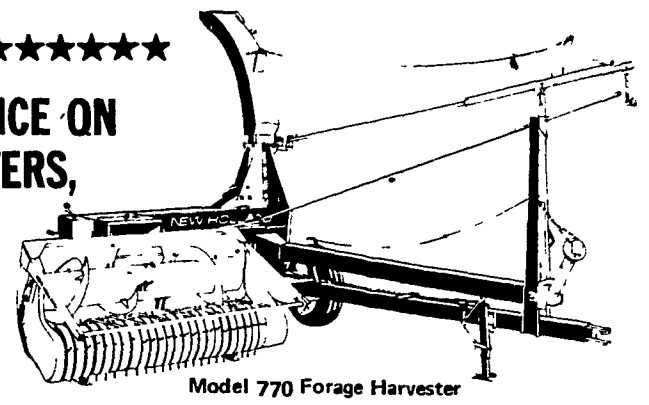
SERVICES & REPAIRS
For Allis Chalmers, New Holland, Starline, VanDale and other farm equipment.
USED FARM EQUIPMENT
N.H. 68 Balers
N.H. 675 & 330 Spreaders
Case 140 Spreader
Starline and Hawk Tank Spreaders
10 ft. and 12 ft. Cultimulchers
Woods Rotary Cutter
Tractors
J.D. "A"
A.C. C, WD, R-with loader

ROY A. BRUBAKER
SALES + SERVICE
700 Woodcrest Ave.
RD3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: 626-7766

For Sale - 202 New Holland Manure spreader on heavy steel wheels, used very little $1,000.00. Emanuel B. King, RD1, Kirkwood, PA

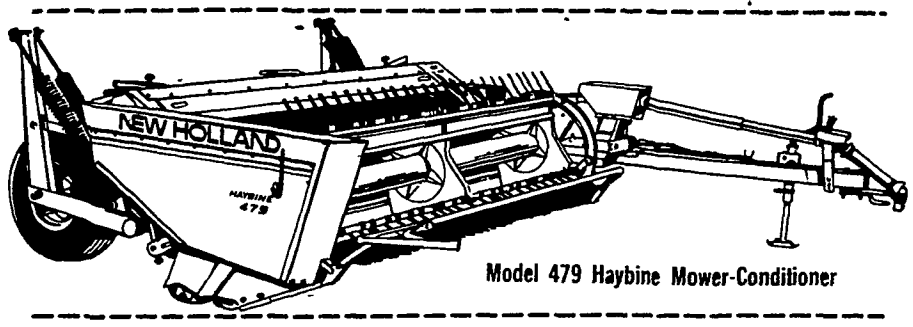
NEW HOLLAND ★★★★★★

WAIVER OF FINANCE ON FORAGE HARVESTERS, AND ALL HAY TOOLS, UNTIL JUNE 1, 1975



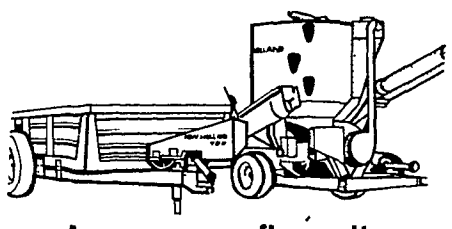
Model 770 Forage Harvester

Check with us for Special Prices



Model 479 Haybine Mower-Conditioner

WAVER OF FINANCE
GRINDER MIXERS — OCT. 1
MANURE SPREADERS — NOV. 1

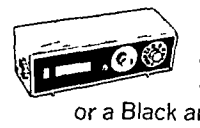


Any way you figure it:

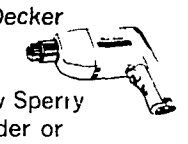
NEW HOLLAND

Spreaders and Grinder-Mixers are GREAT BUYS RIGHT NOW!

You'll get either a Bowmar electronic eight digit calculator,



an Admiral AM/FM digital clock radio, or a Black and Decker ⅜ inch variable speed drill, free, when you buy a new Sperry New Holland Spreader or grinder mixer between January 1, April 30 1975



USED EQUIPMENT

I H Super C w/Loader	Massey Ferguson Super 90
650 Harvester w/Screen Pickup Head	Smoker Elevator 24 and 30 ft
NH - 717 Harvester w/1 Row Head	Case 9 ft offset disk
Gehl Forage Wagon	IH 9A Disk
N H. 1469 Self Propelled Haybine	John Deere 2-row 246 Corn Planter
7 H P Snapper Riding Mower	I H 4 row - 56 Cornplanter

MESSICK
FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
2750 N. Market — Elizabethtown, Pa.
Phone 367-1319
John Kreider Home 367-6039

MF Massey Ferguson

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
(2) MF 300 Crawler Loaders
(1) MF 200 Crawler Loader
(1) MF 50A Backhoe Loader
M.F. 11 Wheeled Loader
Gehl 880 Windrower
Gehl 95 Grinder-Mixer
Gehl Forage Box
Lamco Forage Boxes
Kubota 225 Tractors
Kubota 260 Tractor
Cobey Trailer Special $400.
USED EQUIP. SPECIALS
Case 350 Tractor
Ford ~~ON~~ SOLD w-side mtd. mower
Case 220 Baler
Caterpillar 22 Tractor Forage Box
(1) Cobey 340 bu. Manure Spreader
New Idea Corn Sheller
New Idea 760 Chopper
Wisconsin VG 4D Engine, rebuilt
Gehl F83 Harvester w-row crop, pickup and direct cut heads.
Case 6B Semi-mtd. Plow
Case 4B Semi-mtd. Plow.
Ferguson Plow SOLD 2 Bottom
J.D. 14" Hammermill w-30 h.p. Elec. Motor.
Plastic Baler Twine in Stock. Call for Price.
USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
(4) Case 580 CK Backhoes
(1) Case 680 CK Backhoe
(1) Case 9 Crawler Loader SOLD
Case 750 Crawler Dozer
Schramm 125 CFM Compressor
SPECIAL FACTORY REBATES UP TO $1500. on all new MF Construction Equipment. Call for details.
LANC. EQUIPMENT CENTER, INC.
P.O. Box 1, Kinzer, Pa.
Phone 717-442-4186
Lancaster Customers
Phone 768-8916

14" Oliver 2-B Plow
New Holland 66 Baler w-engine on steel
New Holland 404 Hay Conditioner
Meyers Comb. Mower-Conditioner
Meyers Hay Conditioner
Also Meyers Parts
We build sprayers and booms to fit your needs.
1 used 20 gallon shrub and tree sprayer with hitch.
BEN FISHER
73 S. Ronks Road
Ronks, RD1, PA

Large Inventory of used small engine and chain saw parts - Briggs & Stratton, Power Products, McCullough Saw and Cart Engines, Kohler, Tecumseh and Clinton. Phone 215-445-6175

Wanted to Buy - 20' to 24' elevator, also New Idea No. 30 PTO grass mower for parts. Benuel S. King, RD1, Box 374-A Ronks, Pa. 17572

USED EQUIPMENT
J.D. F125 4-14" & 4-16" Plows
J.D. F145 H 5B Plow w-slats
J.D. F130 3-16" w-slats
J.D. 1450 5-16' Plow
KBA 28 Disc Harrow
J.D. 400 Grinder-Mixer
Used Grain bin w-running gears
USED LAWN & GARDEN
J.D. 56 & 57 Riding Mowers
75 Ford Lawn Tractor w-mower
Bolens 7 & 10 H.P. Lawn Tractors w-mowers
7 H.P. Yardman Lawn Tractor w-mower
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6, & 8 HP
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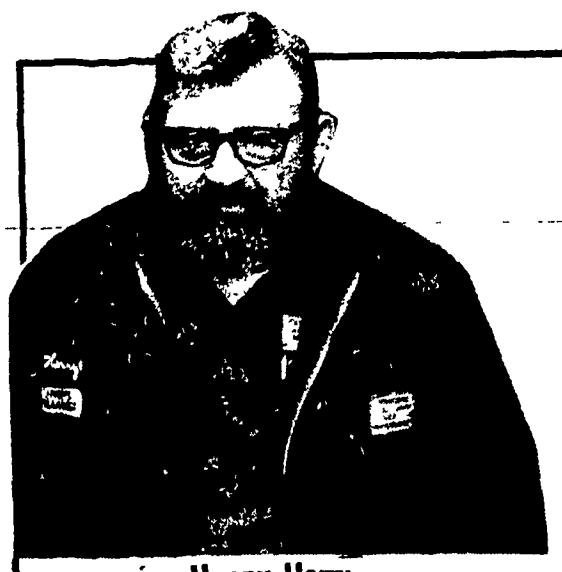

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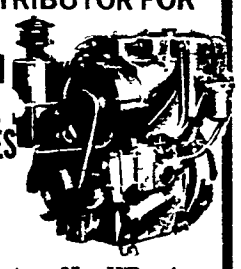

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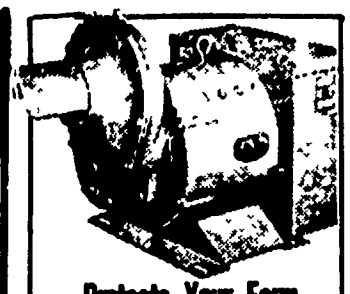
Farm Equipment



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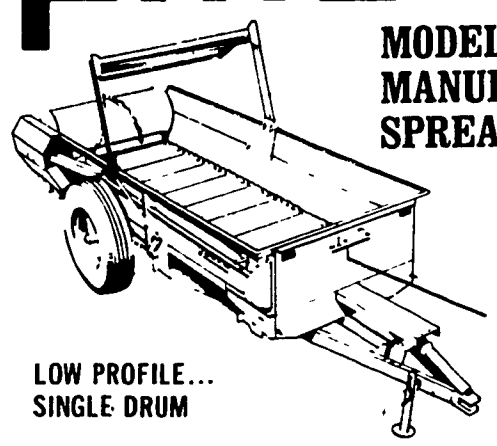

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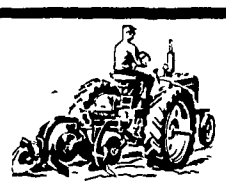

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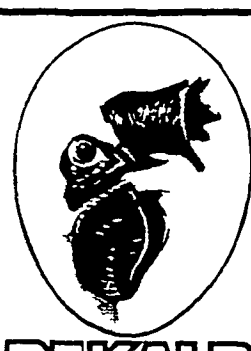

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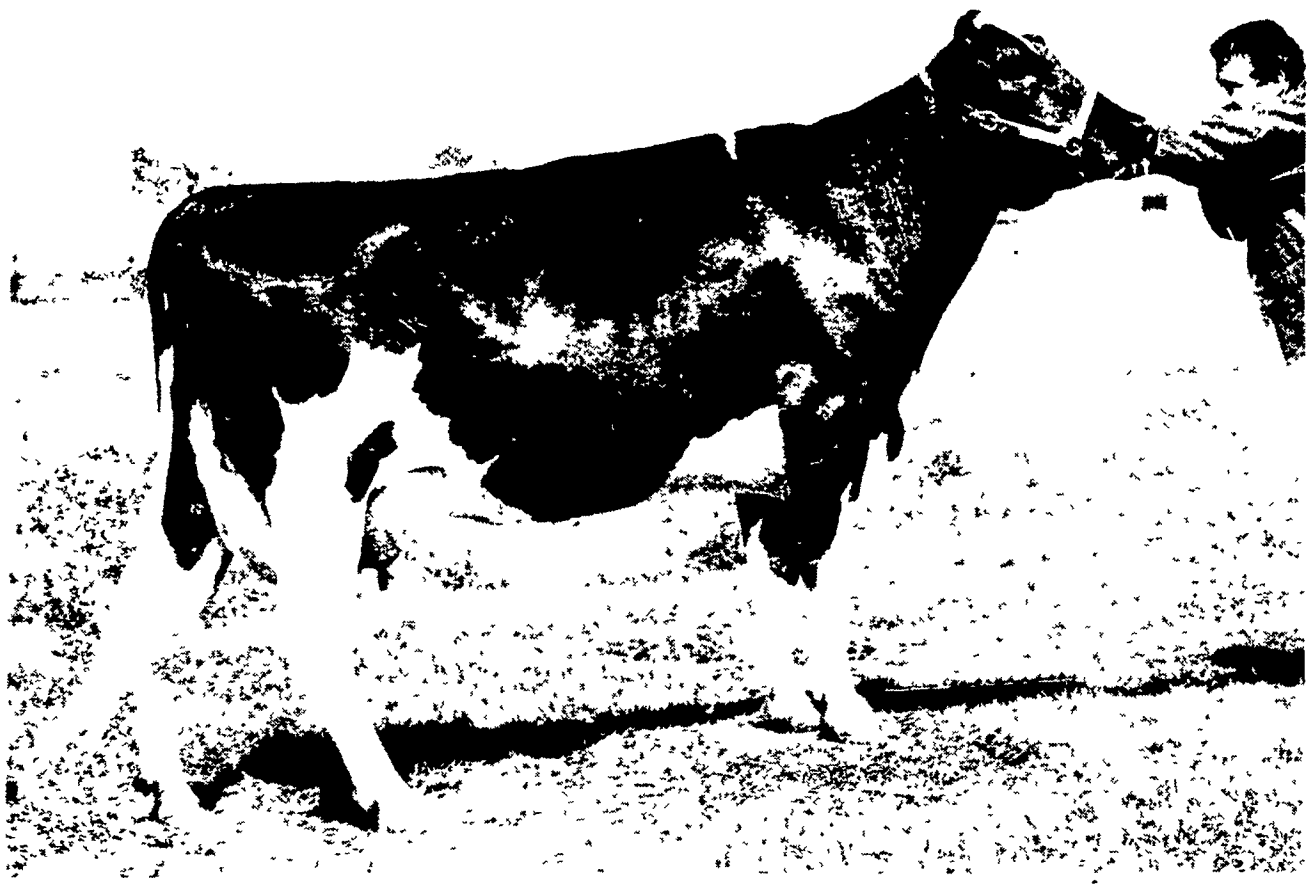

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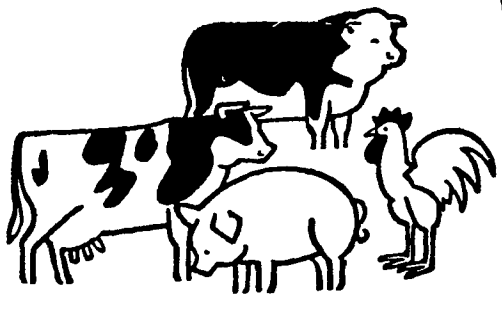

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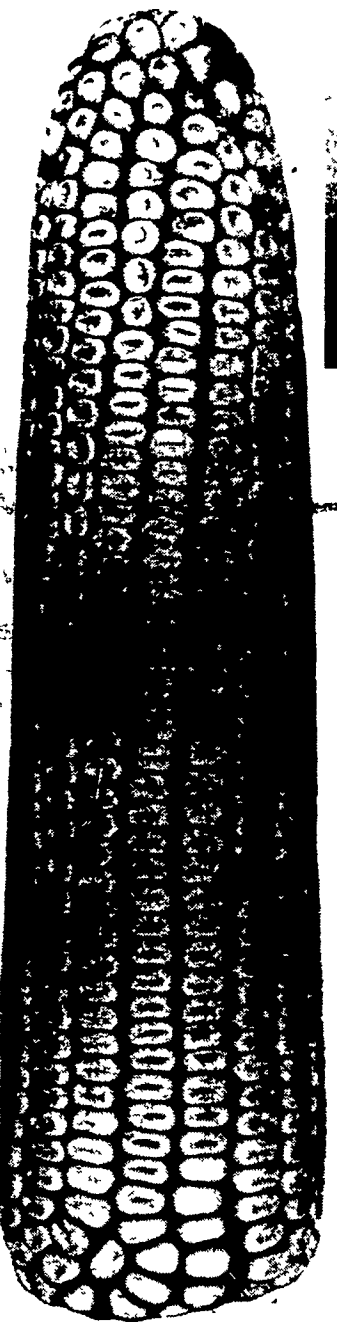

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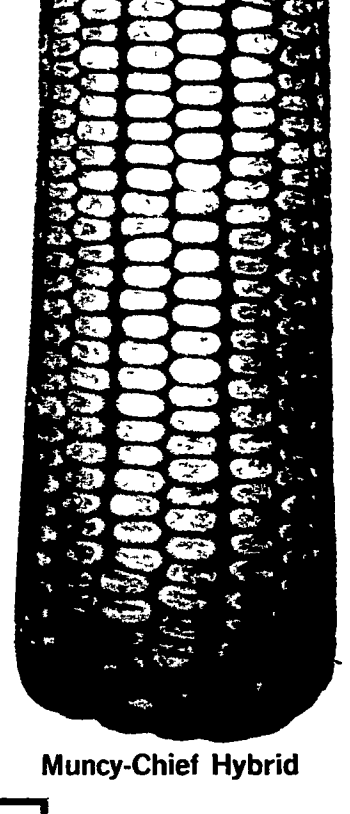

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Common Sense Important to Child Rearing

by: Sally Bair
Feature Writer

Good common sense is one of the best allies a parent has as he approaches the important job of child-rearing, according to James E. Van Horn, Family Life Specialist for The Pennsylvania State University.

Van Horn says parents should relax, think about what they hope to accomplish in rearing their children, and then carry out their plan with confidence and with each other's support.

"What parents need to do is figure out different ways of handling child-rearing - not allow themselves to be subject to pressure - real or imagined - from others," he said.

And once parents have made a conscious decision about how they will rear their children, then we've got to be believers in ourselves. We believe we can drive down the street. Very few people will tell us how to run our marriages but they sure try to tell us how to run our kids' lives." He advised parents to "try to ignore" unsolicited advice and "to remain neutral."

When the chips are down, Van Horn pointed out, "Nobody else has an interest in that child, and no one else has the primary responsibility for that child."

Van Horn took time out for an interview last week before a workshop for young mothers sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service. The Lancaster County program was one of 11 being sponsored by counties in the southeast, and it set the stage for the observance of the "Week of the Young Child," which has just concluded.

His qualifications include a master's degree from Catholic University and a forth-coming Ph.D. from Ohio State University in family and child development. But what lends real credence to his words is the fact that he is the father of three small children, two boys and a girl, ranging in ages from almost five to 14 months.

Young women seem to be clamoring for information on child-rearing, and Van Horn attributes this in part to the transitional period women experience as they go from woman to wife and mother, and the incumbent responsibilities that come with the birth of a baby. "Every parent's dream," Van Horn says, "is to reach the potential of his child, and do the best by his child."

"Young children today will probably have greater advantages in terms of reaching their potential because of the young mother's interest in learning more about the rearing of children," Van Horn said. He pointed out that we prepare people with extensive training for every profession but child rearing.

According to Van Horn, there are tremendous differences in trying to bring up children in today's society from former generations. "Rearing children 25 years ago was a relatively more simple task than it is today. Part of the reason is that our society has grown more complex, with a tremendous number of outside influences that were not there 25 years ago." These outsides forces, Van Horn says, trigger new worries and complications for parents.

"Twenty-five years ago, nearly everyone sang the same values song," according to Van Horn, "but today values have changed and become fragmented. One can no longer count on certain attitudes automatically." He cited the changing definitions of masculine and feminine traits as an example.

Despite the many changes in today's world, he says, "It is very surprising how many of the child-rearing practices used by the young parent today are the very ones used as he was growing up by his own parents."

"While many of these practices may be good," Van Horn said, "I think some of them we need to revise. We should take a look at them in terms of the child and in terms of the parent." He suggested that just as each of us is different from our parents, so our children are also different. "What I am proposing is that we need to evaluate what we are doing with the children in light of today - who the Characters are. We may find some of the things are very useful; others are not. We've changed our practices in health care for children over 25 years and we should look at some of the other areas of child rearing in light of what we know today."

In discussing discipline, Van Horn quoted a study by the American Psychological Association which shows that children learn by imitating adults. Because of this, the article reads, "Children who see adults using force as a means of persuasion may themselves use it as adults. The use of corporal punishment by adults is likely to train children to use physical violence to control behavior."

Speaking before an interested audience, James Van Horn, Family Life Specialist, tells young mothers how to deal with children during early life.

"Discipline needs to be a cooperative venture. It cannot just be the child who gives in all the time - or a parent who gives in all the time." Discipline, in his view, represents "a parent and a child: a parent looking at his child and where he is developmentally," and deciding what is appropriate.

He added, "Human beings cannot operate without some pretty well defined situations. We need limits for order." In setting limits, Van Horn said, consideration of what's important should be based on "physical harm to your child or other, damaging property and the good order of your house." Tell the child the limits as he is acting and the consequences. He says, "Don't bother giving them if you aren't going to enforce them." This will help teach the child that he is responsible for his actions.

Van Horn also suggests preventing friction-producing situations by putting away things that are not needed daily, such as breakable knick-knacks, or things that lead to constant nagging. "It will cut down discipline problems," he says. He also said that children should be allowed to do as much as they can.

In talking about the safety of young children, Van Horn said, "We are in one sense a child-centered Society but also a child-hating society. Look at the statistics involving fatalities and the statistics involving children taking poisons. De we really love the child if we do not lock the medicine cabinet? Do we really love the child if we travel in an automobile and allow him to be a free, unbuckled person? Do we really love the child if we don't make use of the nutritional knowledge we have and see that children get, not a fancy diet, but a balanced diet? Do we really love the child if we allow him to have unsafe toys? Do we really love the child when we don't provide minimal health care?"

Van Horn also talked about the changing role of the family in today's society. Because of changing lifestyles, he said, "The family has lost most of its functions - economic functions, service functions and even child care functions for eight hours a day in some cases. But, he added, "The family has truly become the emotional base of the individual. The comfort of home - the security of knowing that there is an emotional reservoir is increasingly important.

This was not needed in the past because formerly the small community had a tremendous amount of emotional reserve. He said, "There was truly a community spirit and part of the community spirit was the emotional support. Today people live in bedrooms in the fields and spend time commuting." The community and its support are gone.

Van Horn acknowledged that the trend is toward smaller families, with even a bias growing against children because of movements like Zero Population Growth. However, because of this country's strong history of belief in individual freedoms, he said, "I think a person shouldn't feel guilt if they don't have children or if they want to have children. The decision rests upon parents. But parents must take into consideration the economics of the family, and its potential earning power." They must also consider the emotional life and if they are willing to make the sacrifices that small children demand, he said.

Families are changing in another way, in that fathers are becoming much more actively involved in child rearing. Van Horn says, "There is a new role for father and a new importance for him other than his economic role. Part of this has been brought on by the climate of

[Continued on Page 48]

Country Corner

with: Melissa Piper
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Readers Like Natural Cereals

We hadn't planned to use recipes in our Country Corner column, however, we have received a lot of mail this past week with readers wanting to share their recipes for natural cereals If you recall, last week we mentioned that so called "natural" cereals could easily be made at home with common ingredients such as oatmeal and wheat germ.

We received one letter from a Lancaster County farm wife who said that with a family of 10 children, it really helped to make their own cereal Her recipe sounded so good we decided to share it with our readers For more recipes, please check our Home on the Range column in the weeks to come

Grape Nuts

7 cups graham flour or whole wheat flour
1 cup brown sugar or molasses
4 cups buttermilk or sour milk
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons soda

Measure and mix dry ingredients, then add buttermilk and stir till smooth. Spread dough 1 inch thick on flat greased pans. Bake at 375 degrees till golden brown. Let cool, then break up in pieces and dry fully in slow oven. Grind in a food grinder

Soap Making
It's A Time Consuming Project

One letter we received this week asked us for directions in making soap. Caught up by the nostalgia of the idea, I thought it would be interesting to know just how it was done. However, after reading through the process, memorizing all the hazards of the job and learning just how long the whole project took from beginning to end, I came to the conclusion that the reader who takes on that project certainly must have a lot of time on their hands! For instance just seasoning the homemade soap takes from 10 days to 2 weeks and aging soap for even longer is better - so they say.

I guess I'll just have to stick to the grocery store offerings for now but for those folks who'd like to tackle the project, we'll be running a story soon on all the details.

Homestead Notes

Van Horn makes it very clear however, "I don't believe in no discipline. Kids need limits." He added, "There are ways of punishing a child that do not have to involve corporation punishment and some of these were used by our grandparents, so they are not new."

In today's society, Van Horn says, "All of us are undergoing stress, and what it tends to do sometimes is get bottled up and when we punish a child in anger we tend to go overboard." According to a study conducted by Hershey Medical School, Van Horn said, "Many child abusive parents are not abnormal, but it starts with excessive use of punishment."

In considering discipline as it applies to children under six, Van Horn told the parents attending the seminar that there are several obvious statements that must be taken into account. He said, "Young children are very active - they are wiggly. Young children love dirt, and to young children, disorder is their natural state - they have to learn order."

Accepting these conditions, then, Van Horn says,

Family Life Specialist, James E. Van Horn and Assistant Extension Home Economist, Anne Hinkle discuss the program for the young mothers' seminar held recently at the Lancaster Farm and Home Center.

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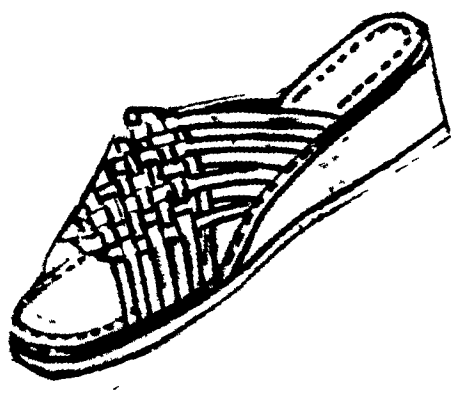

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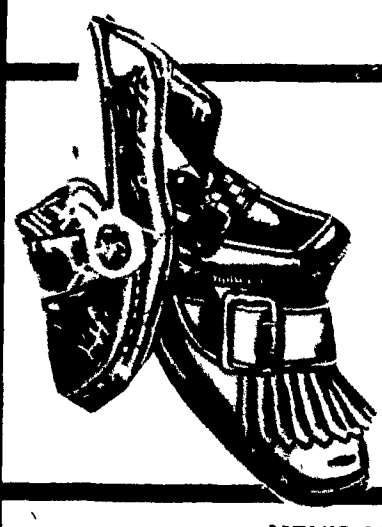

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Common Sense

(Continued from Page 46)

equal rights. We have lost the need to have the traditional masculine figure for a large number of our jobs, and our definition of masculinity is changing." There are new types of relationships being built between husband and wife, not resting on the traditional marriage contract, but on the emotional and psychological support each partner needs, Van Horn said.

This new role for father is beginning right in the delivery room, in many cases, which in Van Horn's opinion is a high point in a family in terms of emotion. The husband is immediately saying to the wife, by his presence, that he will be very much a part of child rearing. Van Horn points out, "Not too many decades ago the father was very much a part of birth. Then we moved into the sterile hospitals. We became so sterile that we sterilized Dad out of the whole birth process." This attitude is now changing, along with the idea that child rearing is a mother's job.

Sometimes the great variety of information available to parents today serves only to confuse, and "too often parents feel guilty" about what they did or did not do for their child. Van Horn advises, "We probably did the very best things we could do under that set of circumstances. But tomorrow can be better. We are not the same person we were last week, and we shouldn't feel guilt about the past, but learn and make tomorrow better."

He said, "Each parent has to establish a pattern of being able to evaluable information in terms of our own children and determine what works best for them."

In his prepared remarks Van Horn told the mothers, "Don't expect miracles." But perhaps his most comforting words to confused and anxious parents of young children were, "It is surprising how much of child rearing is common sense."

Money Management

Printed as a public service by the Lancaster Farming and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

In reading annual reports, it's often a good idea to start at the back and work forward. That way, the first thing you'll read is the auditor's report, which tells you right away if there are any variations in the statement you should know about.

Farm Women Societies

Society 7

Farm Women Society 7 met recently at the Leacock Presbyterian Church in Paradise. A luncheon was served to Society 24 and the county officers.

Devotions were led by Mrs. William Buyers, reading Psalms 37 giving comments on each verse.

Society 21 entertained Society 7 on April 10 at the Quarryville United Methodist Church.

Speaker for the program was Lester Keene who gave an illustrated talk on his collection of lamps, dating back to 1860.

The next meeting will be held April 12 at the home of Mrs. Walter Denlinger. The program will be in charge of Pequea Valley Exchange student Miss Ranveig Antonsen of Norway.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Breidenstine, Hunsicker Rd., Lancaster recently with Mrs. Iva Buckwalter as hostess.

The president, Mrs. Jay Habecker conducted the business meeting which was opened by devotions read by Ida Kunkle.

Responses to the roll call revealed the members serve in many offices in their churches, civil and volunteer organizations.

Home Economist; Mrs. Doris Thomas, gave many interesting hints on ways to maintain saftey in the home along with food preservation.

Society 24 will be entertaining Society 10 at the Farm and Home Center on April 23. Members of Society 24 will be going to the Farm Women Convention on April 30.

Society 11

Society of Farm Women 11 met at the home of Mrs. Anna Herr, Kirkwood for their March meeting. The president Mrs. Loren Bucher conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Florence Rhoads gave the devotions.

The society plans to sew at the Methodist Church making articles for Conestoga View. A donation was given to Easter Seals. Society 35 will entertain Society 11 at the Farm and Home Center April 12.

Five minute talks were given by several members concerning trips they had been on recently.

The next meeting will be held April 24 at the Chestnut Level Church House.

Society 28

Society of Farm Women 28 held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Mellinger. Co-hostess was Mrs. J. Robert Hess. Devotions were given by Mrs. Lloyd Denlinger. The program for the evening was a white elephant sale.

The group donated $50 to the County Project. A donation of $10 was also given to the Easter Seal Society.

The next meeting will be held April 24, 7:15 p.m., at Stauffers of Kissel Hill. The group will make 3-D pictures.

xxx

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xxx

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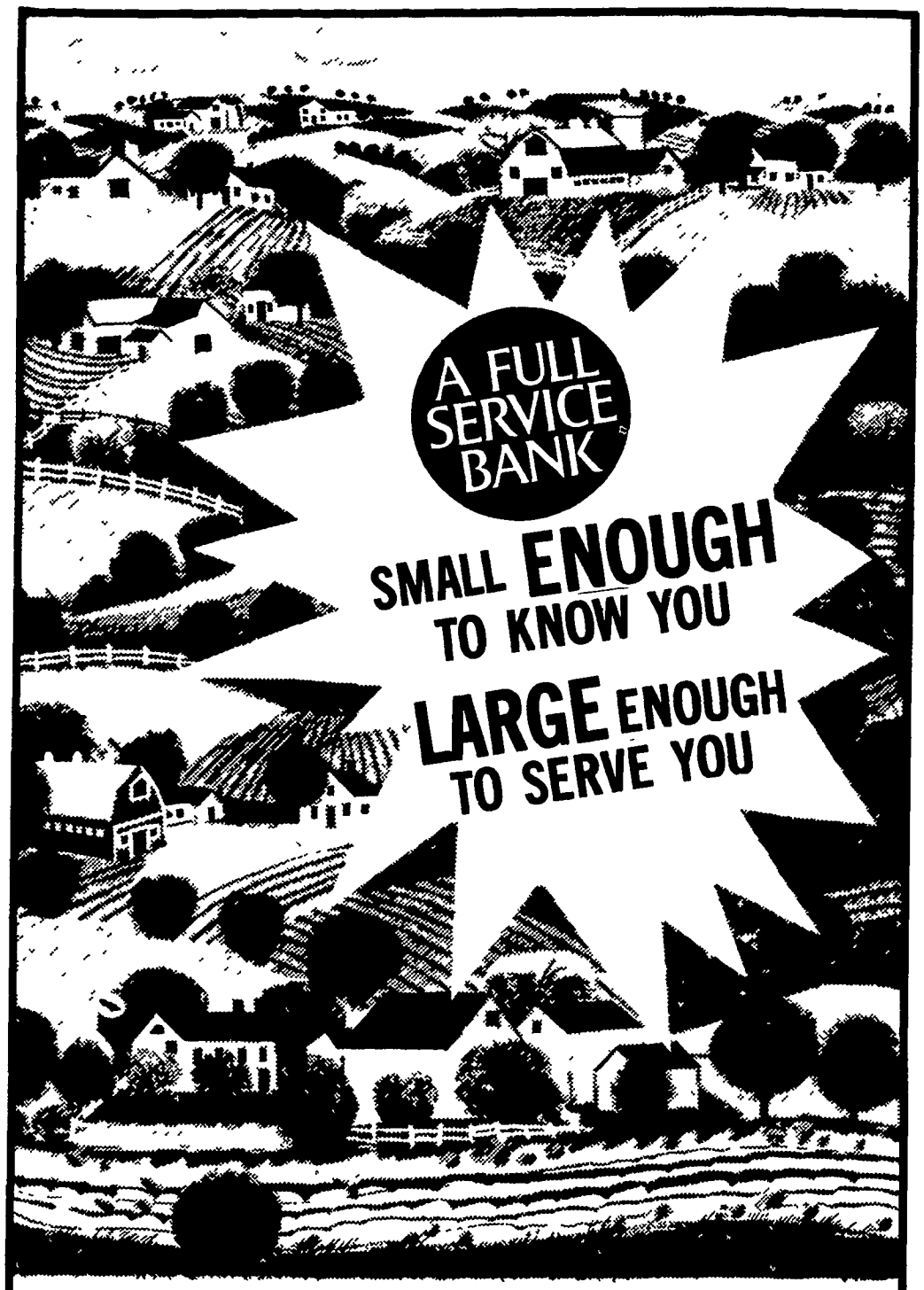

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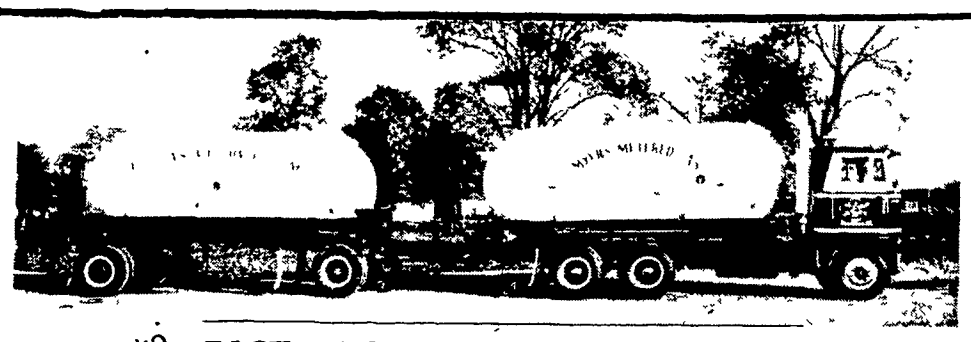

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Recipe Exchange . . .

Home on the Range

Although the weather might not indicate it yet, spring is here and many families will soon by enjoying that traditional dish of dandelion greens with bacon dressing or dandelion blossoms fried. One of our readers sent in the first spring recipe for fried blossoms and we are sharing that with you this week.

We need some more recipes to keep our files full. Please send along one of your favorites and we'll send you a brightly decorated potholder! Address letters to Recipe Exchange-in care of Lancaster Farming and be sure to include your name, address and zip code on both the envelope and the recipe.

See our Country Corner column for a special feature!

xxx

Dandelion Blossoms

Pick Dandelion Blossoms as many as needed for your family, do not leave any stem part on, wash and dry on paper towel, Dip in beaten egg then in dry bread crumbs and dry in oil or any fat. As it would take a lot of time to do one at a time so I take a handful put in the beaten egg and stir then, remove with a slotted spoon, have crumbs in a large bowl put in blossoms and shake a few times they are then ready to fry delicious!! Salt can be added to crumbs or sprinkled in pan when frying.

Mrs. Harry N. Rutt
Route 1
Ephrata, Pa.

xxx

Red Velvet Cake

½ cup butter
1½ cups granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 ounces red food coloring
1 teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon vinegar
2½ cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, sugar and eggs, mix red food coloring and cocoa. Add to first ingredients and mix salt and vanilla in buttermilk. Add alternately with flour. After mixed completely fold in soda and vinegar (do not beat). Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Mrs. Edwin Good
Denver, Pa.

xxx

Pressed Chicken

1 chicken 4½ to 5 pounds
1½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 cups broth
3 tablespoons vinegar
1 envelope gelatin

Cook chicken until tender in salt water. Remove skin and bones. Place meat in a loaf pan placing pieces long way in pan. Dissolve gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Then add vinegar and gelatin to hot broth and pour over chicken. Chill over night and slice with electric knife.

C. Shirk
Columbia, Pa.

xxx

Carrot Cake

2 cups sugar
3 cups flour
1½ cups oil
1 cup cocoanut
4 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons soda

Mix eggs, sugar and oil well. Then add dry ingredients. Add 2 cups of grated carrots last. And beat. Bake 35 minutes in loaf pan or 50-60 minutes in tube pan at 375 degrees.

Bena King
Quarryville

xxx

Glazed Potato Doughnuts

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup scalded milk
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs, beaten
5-6 cups of sifted flour
1 pound confectioner's sugar
6 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon vanilla

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool until lukewarm. Stir in yeast, potatoes and eggs. Gradually add enough flour to make soft dough. Turn onto floured surface; knead until smooth and satiny. Place in lightly greased bowl; turn over to grease top. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled 1 to 1½ hrs. Roll to ½ inch thickness; cut with 3 inch doughnut cutter. Cover and let rise until doubled. Meanwhile stir confectioners sugar, water and vanilla together. Fry doughnuts in deep hot fat. Drain on absorbent paper. Drop doughnuts into glaze. Place on a rack to cool. Makes about 3½ dozen.

M. Barbara King
Quarryville, Pa.

xxx

Blueberry Pies

Put 1 quart of fresh or frozen blueberries into an unbaked pie crust. Cook together until thick and pour over the blueberries:

4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
2 cups water

Top with crumbs made by combining 1½ cups flour, ½ cup granulated sugar and ½ cup margarine or butter. Mix well and bake at 450 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes 2 pies.

Mrs. Eli Zeist
Morgantown, Pa.

xxx

Hot Griddle Cake

2 eggs
2 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups milk
butter size of walnut

Add a little salt and beat batter until smooth. Then bake on griddle.

Barbara King
Christiana

xxx

Before applying for a state civil service test, find out what the job is all about. State civil service examination announcements give details on salary, required qualifications, and examinations. Announcements are available from local Bureau of Employment Security offices, and from State Civil Service Commission offices in Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia.

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3 - COLOR PORTABLE T.V.'S 13" Reg. $329.95. OUR PRICE $239.95. Also 18" & 19" all sold under wholesale.

9 - STEREO COMPONNENT 8 Track - T-T - AM-FM Stereo & Speakers. Reg. $349.95. OUR PRICE $139.95.

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6 - 12" GAS CHAIN SAW Reg. $179.95. OUR PRICE $95.00.
5 - 16" GAS CHAIN SAW Reg. $199.95. OUR PRICE $115.00.

5 - SEWING MACHINES - Zig-Zag - Button Holer, Etc. Made up for chain store - refused - we purchased at great savings. Reg. $189.95. OUR PRICE $79.95 w-case.

15 - BUNK BED SETS - Reg. $289.95 OUR PRICE $149.95.
30 - BUNK BED SETS - Reg. $339.95. OUR PRICE $179.95.

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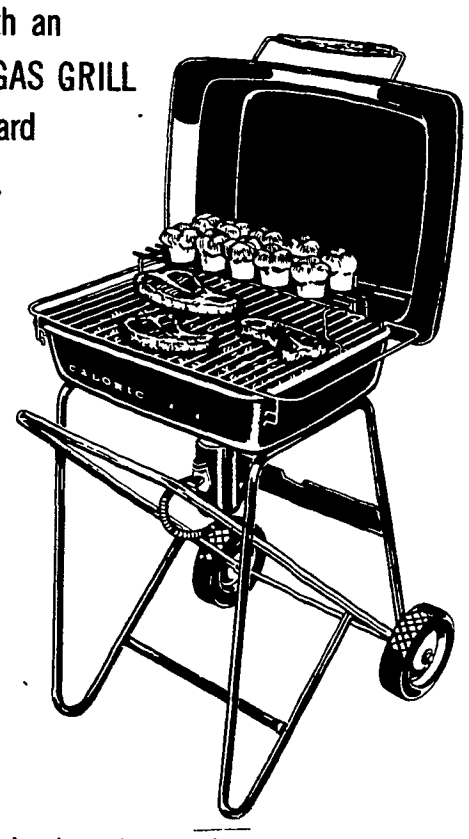

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Junior Cooking Edition

Home on the Range

Our Junior Cooks really keep us busy typing recipes and filing for future use. They have been sending in some tasty recipes and we appreciate all their work!

This week we are featuring some more dessert recipes along with a main dish meal.

See our Country Corner column for a special feature!

xxx

Date Balls

1 cup chopped dates
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ cup margarine
2 eggs slightly beaten

Mix and cook together on slow heat about 10 minutes until thick. Remove from heat and add ¼ cups nuts and 2 cups of crisped rice cereal. When cool shape into balls and roll in cocoanut.

Marian Weaver
age 14
Leola

xxx

Sweet Cream Doughnuts

1¼ cup sweet cream
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
3⅛ cups flour

Beat eggs, add sugar and sweet cream. Combine with sifted dry ingredients. Mix well and roll out ⅜ inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter and let stand 1 hour. Fry in deep fat at 365 degrees until brown on both sides. Roll in sugar. Makes 3½ dozen.

Barbara Beiler
11
Narvon

xxx

Union Pie

1 cup sour cream
2 cups sour milk
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 eggs

Mix together and pour in an unbaked pie crust. Bake.

Irene Zimmerman
age 15
Barnett, Missouri

xxx

Chex Party Mix

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 teaspoons worchestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
6 cups chex (mix equal parts of wheat, rice and corn)
¾ cup salted nuts

Heat oven to 250 degrees. Slowly melt butter in shallow pan. Stir in sauce and salt. Add cereal and nuts. Mix until well coated. Heat in oven for 45 minutes. Stir every 15 minutes and spread on absorbent paper to cool.

Malinda Blank
age 13
Gap

xxx

Meat Loaf

1½ pounds ground beef
¾ cups oatmeal (uncooked)
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg beaten
¾ cup milk

Sauce

one-third cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees) for meat loaf combine all ingredients, mix thoroughly. Pack firmly into loaf pan. Combine all ingredients for sauce and pour over meat loaf. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) for about 1 hour. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Makes 8 servings.

Omar Zook
age 10
Gap, Pa.

xxx

Hot Fudge Topping

Blend the following:
1 cup sugar
one-third cup cocoa
2 tablespoons flour
Add:
1 cup water and
1 tablespoon butter.

Stir until thick and add ½ teaspoon vanilla.

David and Daniel Zook
age 6
Gap, Pa.

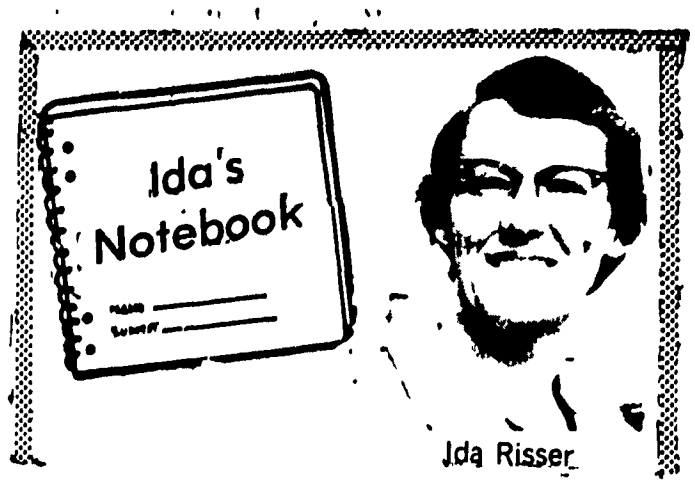
xxx

Rhubarb Pie

3 cups diced rhubarb
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon lemon or orange juice
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt

Cut rhubarb in pieces ¼ inch thick and arrange in an unbaked pie shell. Combine sugar, flour, egg yolks, lemon juice and stir until a smooth paste is formed. Pour mixture over rhubarb and cover with egg whites for top crust.

Susan Burkholder
age 13
Mifflinburg, Pa.



Ida Risser

Our daughter flew in from Seattle over Easter time and spent a lot of energy sorting her things in the attic and deciding what to give to Goodwill Industries.

She brought a 1932 Sears catalog downstairs and we were rather surprised at some of the articles for sale and also their prices.

You could buy a harness for a dog, goat, horse, mule or pony, a David Bradley hillside plow for $6.50; also listed was a tractor unit that fit any Model T or A Ford chassis for $112.

Household items that caught my eye were an icebox for a 50 lb. block of ice $22.85; a kitchen sink hand pump for $1.40; or a hanging dining room light fixture for $5.00. (I happen to know the present price of $50.) There was an amazing bargain chest of 26 pieces of sterling silver for $35.25. A child's school dress $.98; mens shoes $2.98; auto tire $4.75; bathing suit $1.89 and a man's suit $10.50. The list could go on and on.

It seems our work is never done. I painted the dining room and then the porch and there is still more to do. These are extra jobs beside the regular cooking, cleaning and ironing tasks.

My husband has a lot of walnut wood to cut and move as we sold some trees in the winter and the lumbermen didn't complete their work as we expected.

There is always manure to haul. I've listed these things because lately I've been listening to other families discuss the economic situation and have sensed their fear of losing their jobs.

Some indeed have already been laid off. So, I've concluded that maybe farmers don't know how lucky we are to have our work all laid out in front of us each morning. There is only the question of which job to tackle first and which one can wait a bit longer.

Bank Notes

Earnings per share of Dauphin Deposit Trust Company, in 1974 were a record $4.54, an increase of 11.6 per cent over 1973 figures.

W. D. Lewis, president, announced the earnings at the annual stockholders meeting at the Penn Harris Motor Inn.

Elected to one-year terms on the board of directors were Lewis; J. K. Bashore, retired; John H. Baum, publisher, The Patriot News; Alexander Boyd, Bonnymeads Farms, president, Union Deposit Corporation; George F. Dixon, Jr. chairman of the board, Carlisle Corporation; C. J. Fredricksen, chairman, finance committee, AMP Incorporated; Edward M. Green, executive vice president, L. B. Smith Foundations; Max C. Hempt, president, Hempt Brothers; Richard E. Jordon, president L.B. Smith Inc.; Luther K. Long, D.D.S.; Henry L. Ludwig, retired; Frank E. Masland, III, Chairman of the board, C. H. Masland & Sons; Robert M. Mumma, president, Pennsylvania Supply, Inc.; George F. Myers, senior vice president, Dauphin Deposit; Paul H. Rhoads, Sinon & Reader, Attorneys; Ralph M. Ritter, president, Ritter Bros., Inc.; Joseph T. Simpson, chairman of the board, Harsco Corporation; Frank A. Sinon, Rhoads, Sinon & Reader, Attorneys; George S. Spangler, Spangler Music House; Donald B. Stabler, president and board chairman, Stabler Construction Company, Inc.; Robert H. Stewart, retired; J. G. Underwood, president, Harsco Corporation.

Money Management

Printed as a public service by the Lancaster Farming and the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Do home vegetable gardens really offer a hedge against high food prices? Most home gardeners–and that's nearly half of all householders–are convinced that they do. In a recent Gallup poll, the green thumb brigade listed "saving money" as their number one reason for growing their own.

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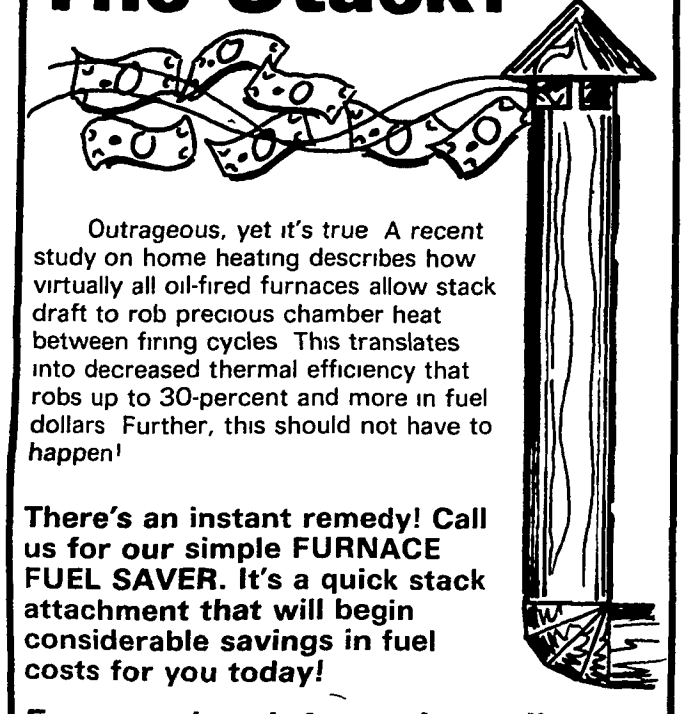

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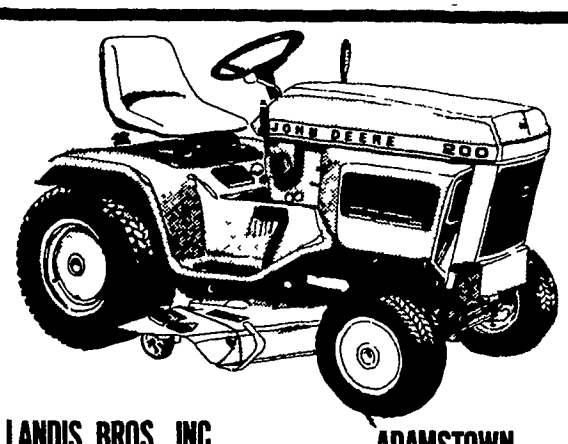

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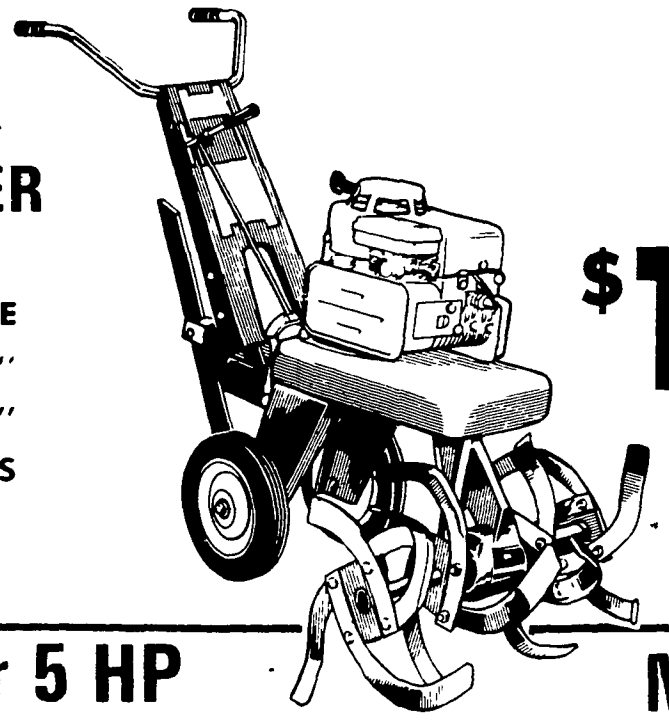

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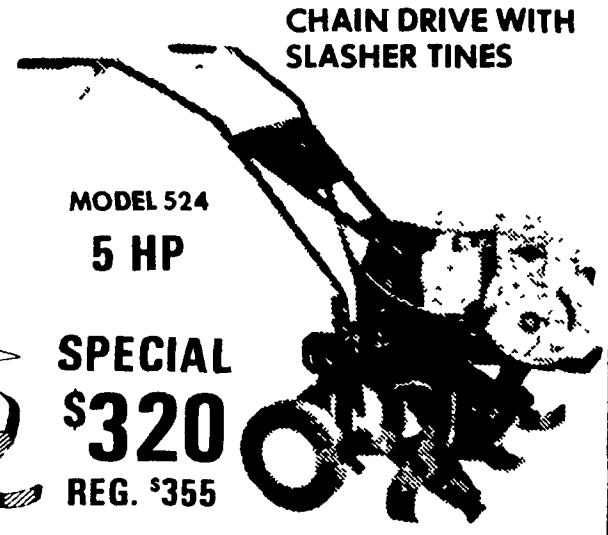

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THIS WEEK A PATTERN A
BY AUDREY LANE

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12½ 22½
Tricky Little Collar

Note the parting of the collar on this dress to make way for a knotted tie No 3394 comes in sizes 12½ to 22½ Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2⅞ yards of 44 inch fabric

Jiffy Knit

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Jiffy knit lace shrug for casual and dress up wear Pattern No 1289 gives the complete instructions

Send 50¢ for each dress pattern, 30¢ for each needlework pattern (add 15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for each needlework pattern for mailing and handling) to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

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Stir-Fried Lobster

Thaw 3 packages (8 oz ea) frozen South African Lobster tails with scissors cut away underside membrane Remove raw meat cut into ½-inch crosswise slices Heat ⅓ cup peanut oil in skillet Saute lobster pieces and 1½ cups each sliced celery fresh or frozen peas sliced carrots shredded Chinese cabbage, stirring constantly over high heat for 10 minutes Add 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1½ cups chicken stock ½ clove garlic mashed Cover and simmer for 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, but still crisp

xxx

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

What You Know About Nutrition

How much do consumers really know about nutrition as opposed to how much they think they know? The Food and Drug Administration attempted to find answers in a survey in late 1973. Some of the results have been published and will serve as "a baseline of current nutrition knowledge" that "will be used to measure the effectiveness of programs such as nutritional labeling."

FIFTEEN HUNDRED persons were asked 92 questions. Each person questioned had primary responsibility for food purchases for his-her household. The sampling was from every region in the country, representing all income and education levels.

Food shoppers, the survey indicated, have a working knowledge of nutrition. Younger shoppers and those with a college education "were most likely to know more about nutrition." Thus, the survey suggests that the strongest educational efforts need to be aimed at the poor, the old, the less educated, and at minority persons.

WHEN ASKED to indicate how much they "thought" they knew about nutrition, one-fourth of the people in the survey rated themselves low, one-third high, and 43 percent in between. How a person rated his knowledge of nutrition turned out to be a good indicator of actual knowledge.

It is not considered statistically significant that about one percent of those questioned said they had never heard of protein, fat, calories, vitamin C, calcium, iron, and vitamin A. But it is disturbing to know that 16 percent were unfamiliar with riboflavin (vitamin B2), or with niacin (a close second at 12 percent).

The positives outweighed the negatives, however. Half of all the shoppers believe they will benefit from nutritional labeling and some 35 percent believe they will benefit "a little." Younger, better educated, or employed homemakers are the most interested in nutritional labeling.

In the survey, questions also were asked about nutrients they would expect to find in the four food groups. Among the findings: sixty-six percent knew milk as a good source of calcium. Forty-two percent recognized milk as a good source of vitamin D and protein. Meat rated high for protein. Breads and cereals rated well. Nutrition knowledge of fruits and vegetables was at the bottom.

The sources from which consumers learn about nutrition are schools (41 percent), magazines (31 percent), newspapers (24 percent), mother (14 percent), television (12 percent), and diet books (12 percent).

Ore Valley 4-H Club

The Ore Valley 4-H Club met at Red Lion Grange recently. Before the meeting a game was conducted to seek the names of members.

Business included the election of officers with the following members taking leadership: John Lambart, president; Deb Lau, secretary; Chris Walderdorff, treasurer; Pam Keller, song and game leader; Steve Trostle, reporter.

Marceil Seckman, Assistant Home Economist gave a talk on demonstrations. The next meeting will be held on April 15 at the Grange. Interested youths are invited to attend.

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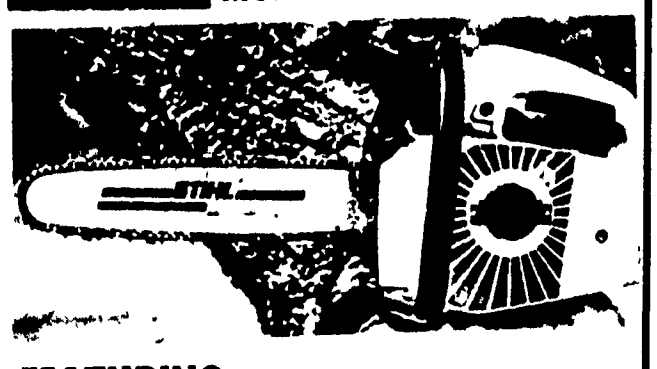

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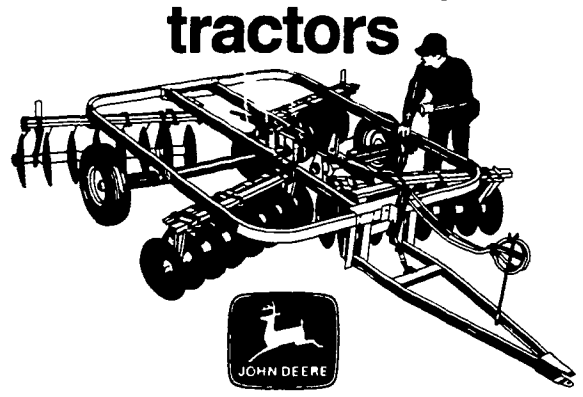

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Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's personnel director, Phil Brassington, answers another question from the utility's consumers.

QUESTION

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ANSWER

Normally we work a 40-hour week, but during the strike a smaller group was working 72 hours a week and more. Also, you must take into account the important construction and maintenance work that simply could not be done. But most noticeable, and most annoying to customers, was the absence of hundreds of meter readers which made it necessary to estimate service bills. In any case, recognizing the problems of our industry we're taking a long hard look at our present operation and our plans for the future. As a result, we have eliminated or delayed some of our construction projects resulting in some employees being laid off. Also, retiring employees will not automatically be replaced. Beyond that we'll be examining closely all our operations including manpower and make whatever changes are necessary for maximum efficiency.

PP&L

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Lunch n Learn Series Slated for York

Employed women working in the downtown area of York are invited to attend the first "Lunch 'N' Learn" series on April 15. It will be held from 12:15-12:45 p.m at the York Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. "Lunch 'N' Learn" will be monthly demonstrations, lectures and learning activities for the employed women. It is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Penn State University and the York Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Joan Lamberson, Extension Home Economist, invites anyone to attend the first session and bring a bag lunch. "Wardrobe Stretchers" will be demonstrated on April 15. Having a variety of clothes is usually a concern of the employed women. "Wardrobe Stretchers" will show you ways of adding inexpensive accessory items to give outfits a new look.

Future sessions include "Quickie Meals Under Pressure" on May 20, "Packing Tips For Trips" in June.

Anyone interested in attending should contact the Extension Office in the Court House or the Chamber of Commerce.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, April 12

Farm Women Society 25 meeting at 12:00 noon to entertain Society 11 with a covered dish luncheon at the Farm and Home Center.

Farm Women 7 meeting 2:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Denlinger.

Farm Women Society 29 meeting 7:30 p.m. for a birthday party at the Pleasant View Rest Home.

Farm Women Society 19 luncheon for Society 5 at the Lititz Church of the Brethren 12:00 noon.

Tuesday, April 15

Farm Women Society 3 meeting to sew at the Ephrata Hospital.

Wednesday, April 16

Farm Women Society 1 sewing at the General Hospital.

Thursday, April 17

Farm Women Society 15 meeting at 1:30 p.m. for a safety program

Saturday, April 19

Farm Women Society 12 meeting at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Fanny May.

Farm Women Society 18 meeting and banquet at the Good and Plenty Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 3 meeting at the Salem Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women Society 8 meeting at 2:00 p.m.

PFA Ladies Sponsor Heritage Trail Home Tour

by: Melissa Piper
Associate Editor

Many of the stately old farm houses that dot Lancaster County are rich not only in the colonial and post colonial histories surrounding them, but also exhibit architectual artistry which was unique for their time periods - some aspects of which have never been duplicated.

In an effort to recreate some of the history of the farm homes and to exhibit a few of the details in design the ladies of the Pennsylvania Farmer's Association in Lancaster County are planning the Heritage Trial Home Tour.

The tour which will take place on Wednesday, April 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. is part of the association's annual Ladies' Day Out program and will be accessible by advance ticket purchases only. The $6.00 ticket will include the tour and a luncheon to be held at 1:00 p.m. at the Treadway Inn.

Earliest Home

One of the earliest homes that will be available for viewing is the Harry H. Noll Jr. home located at Manheim R7.

The original home on the Noll property is close to 250 years old and was constructed of heavy logs for the frame. The house was thought to have been built by 1730 and was situated on a 1200 acre tract of land which was originally deeded by William Penn.

A family by the name of Long had the property for some time before selling the land with the house. The Harry Noll, Jr. family purchased the house in 1969 and have done some restoration.

The original structure of the Noll house included three rooms downstairs and a few rooms on the second floor. The floors of most of the rooms were hard wood either done on oak or pine with some of the split boards measuring 26 inches in width.

The rooms of the first structure are characteristic of the colonial period with box type rooms connected by low, wide door. Most of the doors till retain the old latches and strap hinges which were common in the later periods of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

The Nolls have kept the orginal fireplaces of which there are three, intact. The living room fireplace was sandblasted to improve its appearance however the old brick still remains.

The kitchen fireplace sports a large open hearth which was common for cooking and baking during the 1700's The only reconstruction done to the original fireplace was to raise the hearth off the ground level.

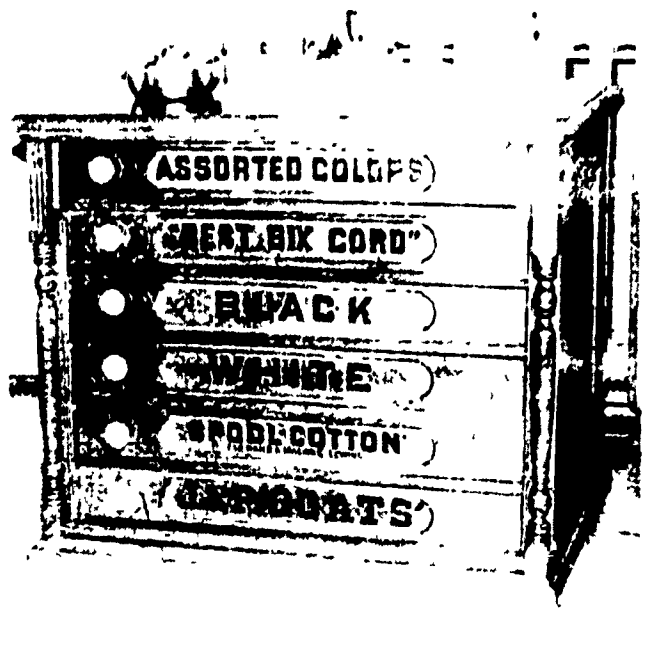
The largest fireplace in the Noll home is one that was used for baking and meat smoking. Commonly called the "work oven" it is a large fireplace which has doors to close it off and high ceiling reaching almost 9 feet where smoking could be done. The oven is complete with the small brick bake oven at the rear where bread was baked with a fire built on the outside of the structure.

The original structure of the Noll farm has two smokehouses, one of which is located in the attic. Although improved sometime following the building of the house, the smoke house has a protective metal flooring covered once again by the wide plank hardwood floor.

Much of the upstairs structure has plaster laid over the log frame although many of the joining logs are still visible. An inlaid design in the plaster was found near the chair railing level although it has now been painted over.

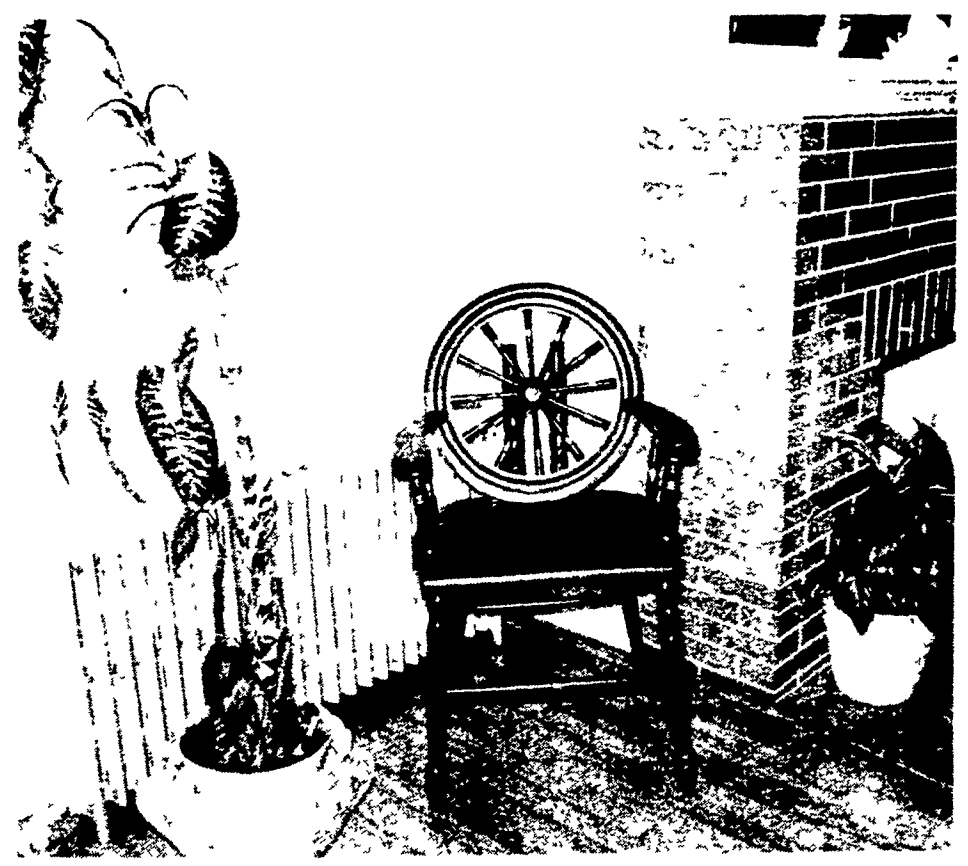
One of the unique features of the Noll house is that a brook runs through the basement of the home. The cellar was constructed of limestone slabs and has somewhat decayed over the years but at one time the basement was used extensively. A room where the brook was channeled was used to cool dairy products - by placing them in the water. This particular room boasted an inalid brick floor although some other parts of the basement had inlaid flagstone.

Although the brook running through the basement is unique, it has posed problems for the Nolls as the floors sweat from the condensation. The only insulation which had been between the floors and the basement was thickly packed mud which tends to hold the moisture and dampness near the floors.



One of the many antiques that have been collected by the John Cassel family is this antique spool cabinet which has been refinished and placed in the living room.

The Cassel home is decorated with many antiques. Among them is this polished farm table which has been adorned with antique dishes. The coffee service is an old set which was given to Mrs. Cassel.



One of the Nolls' favorite antiques is this spinning wheel chair which has a special place near the living room fireplace. The parts for the chair came from a relative's spinning wheel used for many years.

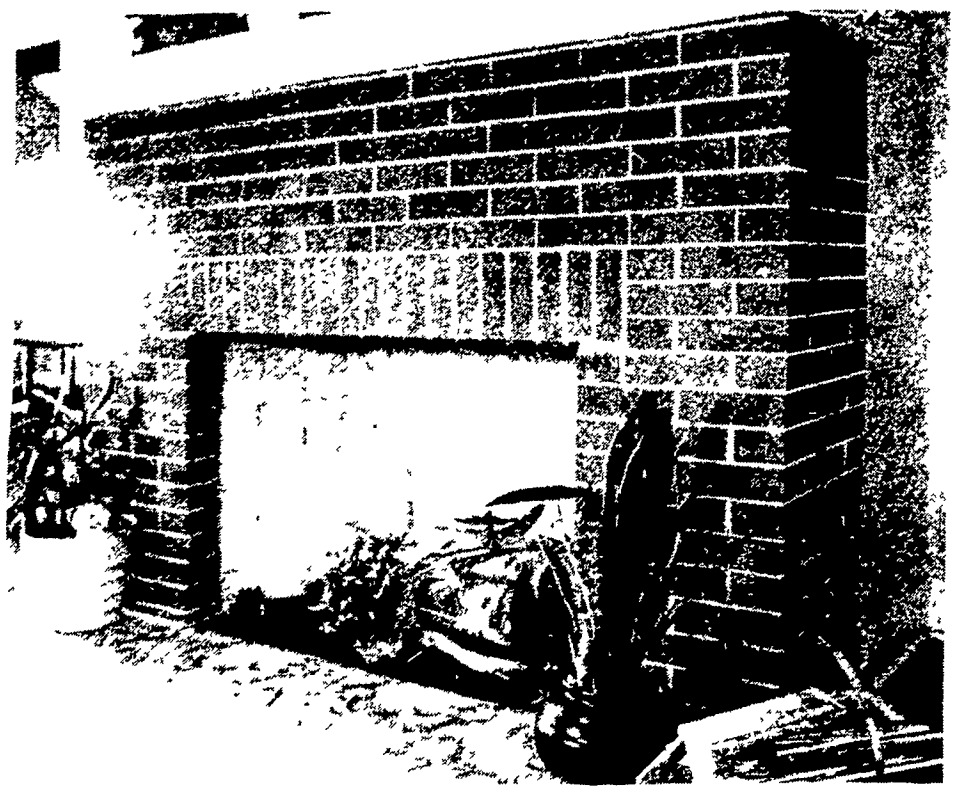
The Nolls have several antiques which grace their home and help to add to the historical atmosphere. A large copper kettle used in the work rooms and for butchering, stands in the dining room that is decorated with an antique table and plank chairs. Also stationed in the dining room is an original wood box. A spinning wheel chair given to Mr. Noll by a relative has a special place near the living room fireplace.

Mrs. Noll has collected several antique bottles and vases which compliment the fireplaces not only in the living room but also in the kitchen. A warm crackling fire also gives an added touch to a colonial farm house which remains close to the original design.

Family History

One home on the tour especially rich in family history is the John H. Cassel home situated near Manheim R7. The Cassel home has been in the family for nearly 100 years with the fifth generation of John Cassel's currently residing in the house. The home which is of stone and wood

[Continued on Page 55]



The fireplace in the living room is one of three originals in the Noll farm house. Although sandblasted, the fireplace is original in construction and materials.

Mrs. Noll has found many unusual bottles and vases between the basement and foundation of the farm house. One of her favorites is a decorated pottery vase (shown in middle) which decorates the mantle of the kitchen fireplace.

PFA Ladies Sponsor Heritage Trail Home Tour

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(Continued from Page 54)

frame, has not been changed extensively since it was built. Some additional rooms were added on to the frame about 50 years ago but the original rooms have remained the same except for remodeling and painting. The Cassel home has 22 rooms, eight of which are now rented out to another family. The design of the home is quite characteristic of the old farm type houses of the 19th century with wide windowsills, low side doors and interconnected rooms.

The kitchen of the Cassel home is quite large and although remodeled it has retained its homey qualities. The kitchen was constructed large to accomodate the many farm workers who gathered for a noon meal in the room. The Cassel's themselves have reduced some of the kitchen area by adding a laundry section but can still seat some 35 people if necessary.

A wash house off the Kitchen is reminiscent of the early 1800's where much of the baking and cooking was prepared. The work area boasts large "walk in" fireplace also.

The Cassels are interested in antiques and have collected many from both the family lines and from area dealers. The antiques both wood and metal along with delicate dishes are displayed in the Cassel home to provide atmosphere to the setting.

One if the most prestigious antiques in the home is the large grandfather clock given to John Cassel by his great grandfather. The living room is also graced by a refinished period spool cabinet, a wooden cradle, a polished farm table decorated with delicate china and an antique cabinet.

The dining room is decorated with an antique dry sink, china cabinet and assorted jugs and bottles. A pot-bellied stove found on the premises and a large display cabinet graces the den and adds a warm tome to the small room.

Even the kitchen has been awarded some antiques with a large copper kettle and an old wooden desk complete with an attached book rack.

Many of the doors still retain thir original hinges and wood stains blending in with the carefully choosen antiques pieces to create a tone of warmth and nostalgia.

Completing the Trail

Along with the Cassel and Noll homes, three other Lancaster County houses will be open for the tour. They include the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hawthorne, Elizabethtown, which is characterized by Atglen stone and burgundy trim; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Zieset, Elizabethtown, which is noted for its Georgian limestone construction and German designs and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Kreider, Mt. Joy R2, which is graced by many antiques and period dishes.

To complete the Heritage Trial an optional tour of Donegal Mills and Plantation is suggested.

The PFA women will conclude their annual Ladies' Day Out with a luncheon at the Treadway Inn in Lancaster. Donald Hershey, president of the Lancaster Farmers Association will be giving the welcoming remarks with entertainment to include selections by a trumpet trio and a skit by the women. A talent competition will round out the event.

Reservations for the tour and luncheon are quite limited so immediate ticket purchase is suggested. Tickets can be obtained by reaching the following people: Mrs. Harold Rohrer, 464-2398; Mrs. J. Richard Garber 367-2148; Mrs. William A. Dean 687-6447; Mrs. Noah Wenger 215-267-7255; Mrs. J. Clayton Charles 872-7389; Mrs. Michael Grove 426-3288 and Mrs. Gerald Kreider 284-2242. Please make checks payable to the Lancaster County Farmer's Association.

TV Sewing Program

If you want to join the millions of women in this country who now sew their own clothes and clothes for their families, turn your television dial to BEGINNING TO SEW, the television series designed to teach beginning clothing construction.

"Beginning to Sew" will be seen each week on WHYY, Channel 12, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. beginning April 12. The half-hour color programs will run for 13 weeks.

"Beginning to Sew" was produced by the Cooperative Extension of The Pennsylvania State University and WPXS-TV, the University's educational television station.

Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist, will show you the "how-to's" as they apply to children's clothing. She will help you create garments that have individuality and will be fun to wear as well as save you money.

Some of the topics to be covered in the series include tools for the job, know your sewing machine, fabric facts, patterns for children, facings and fastenings, pants, tops, raglan sleeves, knit jackets, set-in sleeves and collars, buttonholes, buttons and hems.

To find out more about "Beginning to Sew" - how you can enroll free of charge - how to get your viewer's guide, contact Trudy Dougherty, Extension Home Economist, Chester County, 235 W. Market St., West Chester or phone 696-3500.

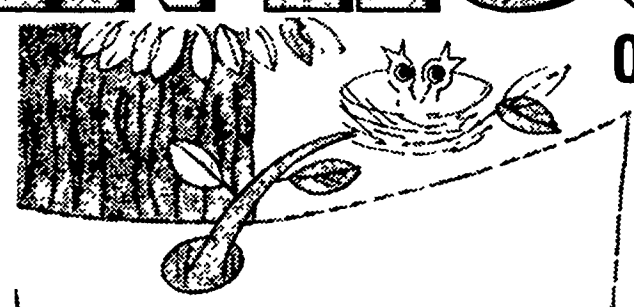
Thought For Food

Sausage/Raisin Stuffing

In large saucepan brown 2 pounds sausage meat about 15 minutes stirring often Remove meat reserve Pour off all but ¼ cup drippings To the drippings add 2 cups diced celery and 1½ cups minced onion saute 5 minutes until golden Add 8 cups soft bread cubes 2 cups light seedless raisins ½ cup chopped parsley 3 tablespoons original Worchestershire sauce ½ teaspoon salt mix well Remove from heat and stir in 4 eggs, lightly beaten Use to stuff 10 to 12 pound turkey or if cooked separately cook 45 minutes in preheated oven (375 F.) for 45 minutes

OPEN HOUSE

LAWN-BOY



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YARD-MAN
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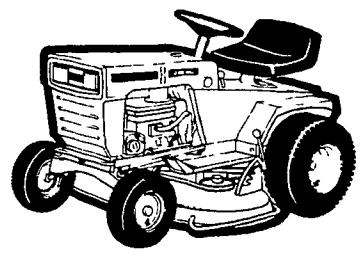
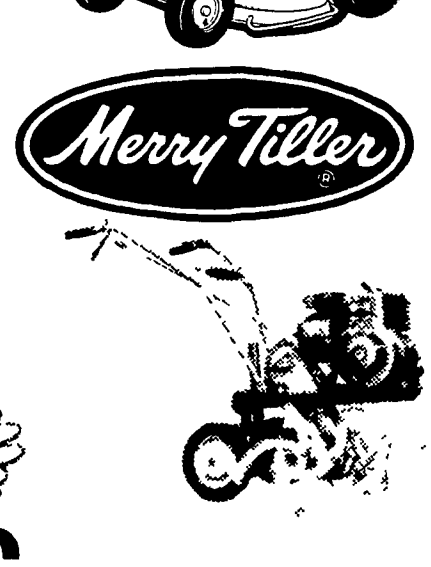


Merry Tiller



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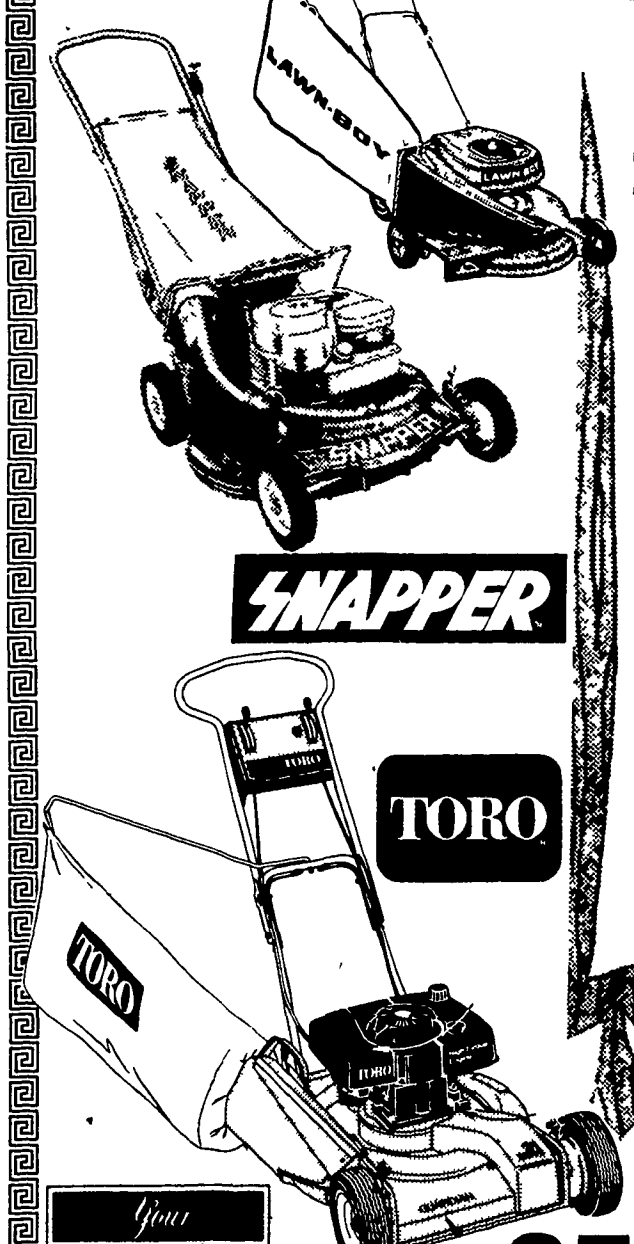

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LADIES, HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Accessory Plus

Tennis has become one of the most popular sports and has prompted new looks in fashion and color interests. Add to that a racket cover to go with a tennis outfit. Why not make 2 or 3 to match different ensembles? All it takes is a half a yard of sturdy 45-inch washable fabric, such as cotton duck or denim, 1¼ yards of zipper trim, a 12-inch zipper and "fold-over" braid.

To make the cover, trace the racket head onto the wrong side of the fabric, allowing for a 1¼ inch margin all around for depth and seam allowance. Cut out a front and a back. Mark a line down the center of the front starting from the neck opening, extending the length of the zipper plus an inch. Stich ¼ inch around the line to reinforce the fabric, then beginning at the neck, cut along the line to within ½ inch of the end of the line. Snip a diagonal cut to the edges of the stiching, and press the edges of the cut to the right side of the cover along the stiching line.

Pin the trim to the zipper, mitering the bottom edge to form a square. Using ⅜ inch seams, stich the trim to the zipper. Then topstich the zipper to the right side of the racquet cover. Reinforce this by slipstiching the edges inside the cover to the zipper tape. Place the wrong sides of the front and back of the racket cover together, and stich together using a ⅜ inch seam. Cover the edges with a fold-over brading, and this custom-made racket cover is ready to protect your racket. An added plus is that it can be as amenable to machine washing and drying as a tennis outfit.

Flimflam and Bunco

Not Very Funny Games

The flimflam man and the bunco artist have been given a folk-hero status by many Americans. The "Robin Hood" image created by movies has made their antics a source of amusement and entertainment--except, of course, unless it happens to you or a loved one.

Then the dapper con-artist becomes a plain and simple crook.

The American Bankers Association reports that the current economic situation has multiplied the number of con games in operation. Not only are crooks working harder to make a fast buck, but people are less cautious about protecting our money from swindlers.

The number and variety of swindlers is not likely to diminish in the near future.

It is unfortunate but true that senior citizens seem to be the biggest group of victims. It has been estimated that 90 percent of the people conned are over 70 years of age. Within this group, those approached most often are older ladies living alone. But no one is immune.

Most swindlers involve a ruse to get victims to withdraw their savings from a bank.

One example that not only involves emptying a bank savings account but also treads heavily on the banking system's reputation of honesty is the Bank Examiner swindle.

This hoax is put into operation by a person claiming to be a bank examiner who needs help in catching a dishonest teller. To cooperate with the examiner, the victim is asked to withdraw from account a large amout of money. The con artist then promised to return the cash to the bank, but instead takes off with it.

Although the person posing as a bank examiner may sound very convincing, don't fall for that line. Under no circumstances will a bank examiner, FBI agent or other law enforcement official request a bank customer to withdraw cash from an account..

How can you protect yourself? It helps to be aware of certain key words that usually tip off a con game. Be on guard whenever you hear the words: "get rich quick," "something for nothing," "secret plan," or "this opportunity won't be here tomorrow."

One final tip: while the variety of swindles is huge and only limited by the imagination of the con artist, all swindles have one thing in common--eventually the victim is asked for money. If you ever receive such a request, inform an officer of your bank and the local police department. Not only will you be helping yourself, you might also prevent the loss of a neighbor's life savings.

Tractor Safety Course Offered

Farmers who plan to hire 14 and 15 year old youth this summer to operate a farm tractor and certain other pieces of farm machinery should make sure the youth is certified. It is illegal for a farmer to hire a person under 16 years of age to operate farm tractors and machinery unless (1) the youth lives on the farm and the farmer is the youth's parent or guardian, or (2) the youth is 14 or 15 years of age and has met the requirements for an exemption certificate as spelled out in details in the Federal Register, Volume 33 Number 113, June 11, 1968.

Youth 14 and 15 years old can become certified to operate farm tractors by successfully completing the Farm Tractor Safety Course to be given starting April 17th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Cedar Crest High School. Richard Moore, teacher of Agriculture will be the instructor. At least 8 registrations are required or the course will be cancelled. There will be a registration fee of $6.00 for the course.

Thirteen year old youth will be accepted if they will be 14 before June 1, 1975. Registration forms have been distributed to Lebanon county high school offices

For more information contact Richard Moore at Cedar Crest High School or Denis Hoke at the Lebanon County Extension Service Office.

xxx

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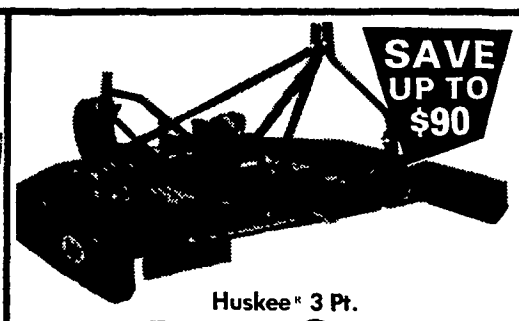
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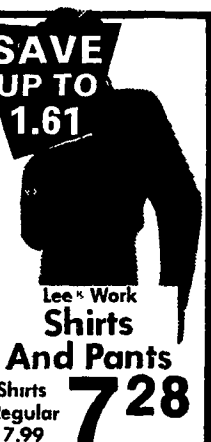
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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

There are times when I think it's too bad that people have to eat. First of all, there's the food supply itself. Supermarket shelves are lined with row after row of overprocessed, super-refined products which are about as nutritious as air. In fact, many of these products may actually be unhealthy for you.

Research now underway indicates that many of the "civilized" diseases such as colon cancer and some forms of heart trouble may be caused by our over-refined diet.

But adding insult to injury is the cost people find themselves paying for these poor products.

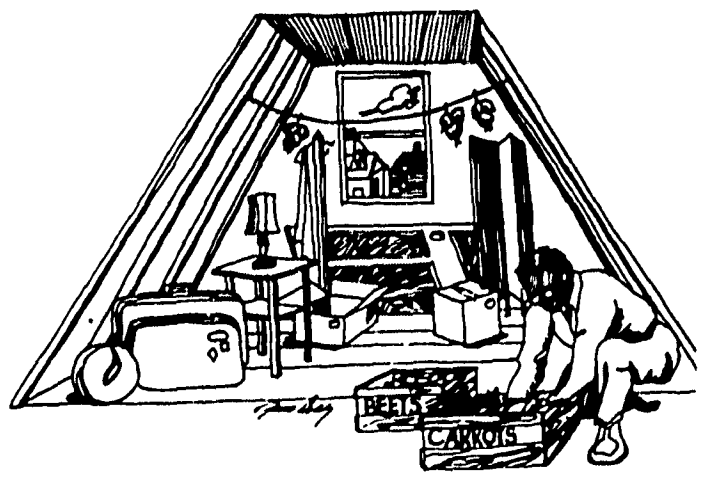
The obvious answer to the problem of high food prices and low quality is to garden. A well-managed plot of a thousand square feet of garden can produce a profit of well over $200. That's a conservative figure.

But to really make a garden pay dividends, preserve what you raise. An ever-growing number of people discovered the art of home canning, an art that had just about disappeared.

Canning makes good sense. The financial investment is relatively small, especially if you spread it out over a couple of growing seasons. Buy three, four or five dozen jars each season until you have enough to completely stock your pantry from one harvest to the next.

One advantage to home canning is the fact that you know exactly what went into those jars. You don't have to worry about any hidden preservatives or chemicals. Another advantage to home canning is the nutrition levels of the products involved; commercial canning results in high vitamin involved; commercial canning results in high vitamin losses. For example, when lima beans are cooked and processed for commercial canning, 72 cent of all vitamin C is lost. Besides that, 58 per cent of the available thiamine disappears. When peas are processed, losses include 53 percent of the vitamin C and 48 percent of the thiamine.

I have never seen statistics on the loss of nutrients from home canning, but I strongly suspect the product that you put up yourself is much richer in vitamin content that the one you get from your supermarket shelf.



If you don't want to go through the trouble of canning, you can still make your garden pay by simply storing many of your vegetables in a root cellar.

Favorites for storage include carrots, beets, onions and squash. Carrots and beets are simply packed in wooden boxes between layers of straw or dried leaves. You can forget about them until they're needed.

You can hand onions from the ceiling in net bags, or, if you have an attic, simply lay them out on a flattened piece of cardboard. Keep squash off damp floors and away from wet walls, and you'll have a vegetable that will store almost indefinitely.

Many of the vegetables you plant can be dried for winter use as well. Consider planting plenty of beans for the upcoming season. While they're on the vine, eat them as often as you can. But when the harvest is over, dry them on trays, either in the sun for two or three days or in a low oven for several hours. Then store them in airtight containers until they're ready for use.

Sunflower, pumpkin, dill, caraway, anise and fenugreek seeds are some of the many others you can store over the winter. Simply put them in a cool, dry place. To prevent mustiness, stir them occasionally.

Nuts such as carpanthian, black and English walnuts, almonds, pecans, filberts, hickory nuts and a whole host of other varieties can be stored. Nuts will store properly for up to two years in a freezer as long as they are stored in airtight containers or plastic freezer bags. In airtight jars, nut meat will keep well for a year.

Learning to store the fruits of your labor is something that you won't learn in one growing season. But don't let that stop you from getting started. The sooner you begin preserving your own food, the quicker you'll free yourself from dependence on an often questionable food supply.

(Editor's Note: The opinions appearing in "Organic Living" are those of its author, Robert Rodale, an independent columnist. Rodale's comments do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the Lancaster Farming editor or anyone else on the Lancaster Farming staff.)

Guldin Winners Announced

Champions in the Guldin Public Speaking Contest were announced recently in the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University. Taking top honors was Ronald J. Lane of Ebensburg, freshman in animal science. He earned $150 as first prize for his speech, "By Choice, Not Chance."

Second place went to Roxanne Stein of Mountville, junior in agricultural economics and rural sociology and communications. Speaking on "Communications and Its Role in Agriculture," Miss Stein received $125.

David L. Gerstenlauer of Ephrata, junior in agricultural education, placed third and won $100 for his speech dealing with "Agriculture in Changing Times."

Three students won honorable mention and $50 each - Joyce D. Crays of Meadville, Lee E. Spangler of Mifflinburg, and Robin A. Walters of New Castle. Miss Crays, a junior in animal industry, spoke on "Beef - Public Enemy No. 1?" Mr. Spangler, a freshman in agricultural education, discussed "Let's Teach America." Miss Walters, a junior in agricultural economics, spoke on "Who's Making Money with Meat?"

The Paul R. Guldin Pulbic Speaking Contest has been held annually at Penn State since 1952. It was established by Mrs. Paul R. Guldin in memory of her late husband who at one time was a faculty member in poultry husbandry at University Park. Mr. Guldin placed a great deal of importance on the benefits of public speaking. Finals of the contest were attended this year by Mrs. Guldin who lives in Yellow House, Berks County.

Chairman of the contest was J. B. Laughner of New Castle, last year's champion and a junior in agricultural education. The judges were Dr. Howard W. Thoele, Assistant Dean for Administrative Services in the College of Agriculture; Dr. Joseph D. Harrington, professor of Agronomy; and Julia T. Wood, instructor in speech communications. The event is sponsored by Coaly Honor Society.

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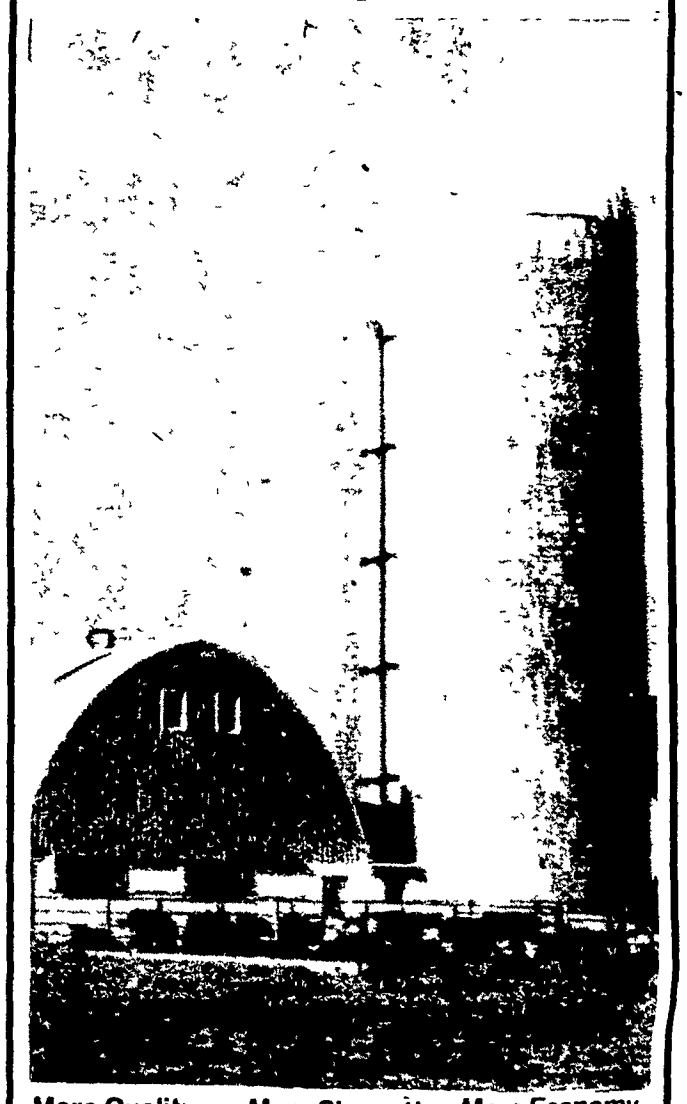

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York 4-H Council

"Apocalypse" was chosen as the band for the Senior Dance at the recent York County 4-H Council meeting. Other dates announced were; Winter Roundup - April 19, Rural Life Sunday - May 4, 5 County Camp - June 16-20 and York County Demonstration and Public Speaking Day - June 27.

Election was held for 2 new directors to serve on the Board. Results were not disclosed during the meeting. Amendments and changes to the Council Constitution were discussed and passed.

The York County Soil Conservationists asked the 4-H if anyone wanted to help give out trees April 19. The York County Square Dancers asked if the 4-H would cook and serve them a barbeque. York Fair announced they would be holding a parade during fair week. They inquired as to whether 4-Her's wanted to have floats.

An exchange student, Miss Cindy Villaraza, gave a presentation on her country - The Phillipines. Then the council was entertained by a W. C. Fields movie for the program.

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Feeder Calf Sale Slated

The Maryland Cattlemen's Association annual graded feeder calf sale will be held at the auction market of Four States Livestock Sales Inc., East First St., Hagerstown, Md., Monday, April 14.

The Cattlemen's Association anticipates that some 350 feeder calves will be assembled for the sale which gets underway at 7 p.m. sharp.

Collection and grading of the feeder calves will be done on the same day of the sale in an effort to reduce handling fees and save energy for all involved says Richard Baker, livestock marketing specialist with the Maryland Department of Agriculture which is assisting in the sale.

Animals may be brought to the auction grounds between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. on sale day. They will be vaccinated against blackleg, graded, weighed, and individually tagged as they arrive. Animals also will be grouped by farm, whenever possible, to assure uniformity. Featured breeds will be Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn, and crosses.

According to Mr. Baker, "cattlemen are placing strong emphasis on the need for industry support of the auction system for graded feeder calves. Quality calves will attract buyers willing to pay top dollar. Participation in the open market will help the producer establish the price for cattle from among a number of buyers instead of just taking a price through direct sale involving only one potential buyer."

"Calf producers and feed lot operators are urged to support the graded sales by buying and selling stock through them," he said.

No-Till Corn Increasing in Pa.

No-till corn is reported on the increase in Pennsylvania, according to Dr. Nathan Hartwig, weed specialist at Penn State. No-till acreage now amounts to one-third of the total one and one-half million acres of corn in the state, and Dr. Hartwig predicts it will encompass two-thirds within the next five years.

The benefits of no-till according to Dr. Hartwig are many; primarily, the reasons Pennsylvania corn growers are switching are the reduced time necessary for land preparation, reduced soil erosion, and greater moisture retention. "Pennsylvania is a dairy state," reports Dr. Hartwig, "and most farmers have a herd of cattle which demands a lot of time, consequently, they like to spend as little time in the field as possible."

No-till certainly provides some answers to the problems of Pennsylvania corn growers, but there are drawbacks associated with the practice also. By not plowing the fields and leaving a mulch cover on the soil, growers offer a golden opportunity for weeds and soil insects to proliferate and cause severe problems. Management practices to control these associated problems must accompany the switch to no-till, Dr. Hartwig feels.

Specifically in terms of weed control, the absence of plowing eliminates the cultural control of problem weeds so growers must use chemicals as a means of weed control. Some chemicals like Sutan + with atrazine or Eradicane must be incorporated into the soil to work effectively in a "minimum" tillage system. By disking these chemicals into the soil prior to planting, good control of annual grasses and nutsedge can be achieved with a minimum of time spent on the field. Application and incorporation can be done in one pass over the field.

Dr. Hartwig is presently working on a minimum tillage system using crownvetch as a cover crop to offer increased soil stabilization and, since crownvetch is a legume, nitrogen to minimum tillage cornfields.

Tests done by the Penn State agronomy department showed yields up to 210 bushels per acre and an average of 165 bushels per acre under ideal conditions with this system.

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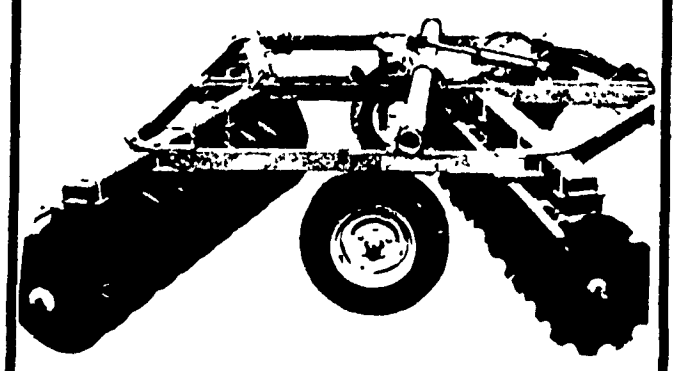

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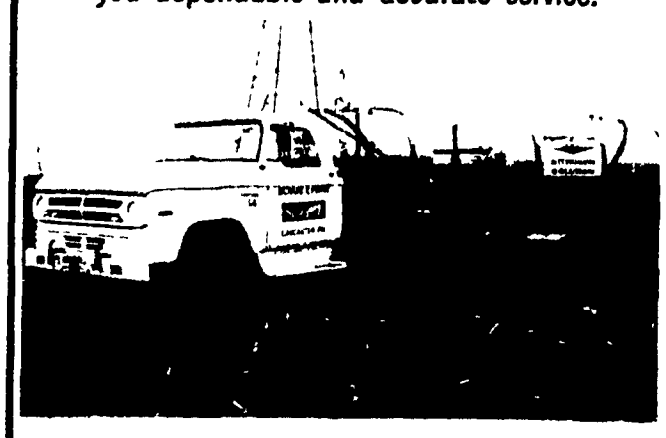

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ED ESHLEMAN'S WASHINGTON REPORT

The tax rebate program passed by Congress and signed by the President is a bad piece of law. That is why I voted against it, and the reason I think the President should have vetoed it.

What this plan will do is give the Nation a six month economic boost. That is good because the original intent of the rebate idea was economic stimulation. But the law we passed holds not only the possibility but the probability of a long term national headache because it does so many things that have nothing to do with fighting the recession. All told, it adds up to a program that offers us increased inflation and much mischief.

Take, for instance, the provision that gives every Social Security recipient an extra, one-shot check for $50. The cost of that part of the bill alone was nearly $2-billion, or in other words, about $10 from every man, woman, and child in the country. Sure, you can make a case that our struggling elderly deserve such consideration but you must remember that the checks will go to the millionaires on Social Security as well as the poor.

More important, this action takes the first step toward converting our Social Security system into just another welfare program. The checks going out will be, in every sense, welfare checks because the money for them will come out of the general tax revenue and not out of the Social Security fund. That is a major new direction for the whole Social Security concept that took place without even having a hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee. I wonder how many Social Security recipients, deserving as they might be, will like the idea that they suddenly have become an addition to our welfare rolls?

Another provision of the rebate law gave the Nation its first negative income tax, or in other words, a guaranteed minimum income. For years, millions of Americans have said they do not want a guaranteed income, but here it is sneaking in the back door under the cover of a tax rebate bill. Some of the talk, down through the years, favoring a negative income tax has been that it would work if it was substituted for all other welfare programs now on the books. But again, there were no hearings aimed at looking toward eliminating other welfare spending in favor of a guaranteed income. So here it is added on top of everything we now have. And anyone who thinks that the liberals in Congress won't use that Foundation to raise the guaranteed income levels do not know much about our legislative history.

Realtors already are complaining to me about the provision that gives buyers a $2000 tax deduction for purchasing a new home built before March 25. They say that this part of the bill is disrupting the real estate market just at a time when it was beginning to show some of recovery. And the nature of the law is such that the disruption will continue for several months.

There are several other parts of the bill that also make bad law, and the $23-billion price tag is hard to overlook since it is probably a very minimum figure. I expect the cost of this bill to be much, much higher. For the good of the nation, I hope my concerns about the tax bill prove unfounded, but I have every reason to think that Congress has talked about gold, provided a lot of glitter, but in the end has given the American people fools gold.

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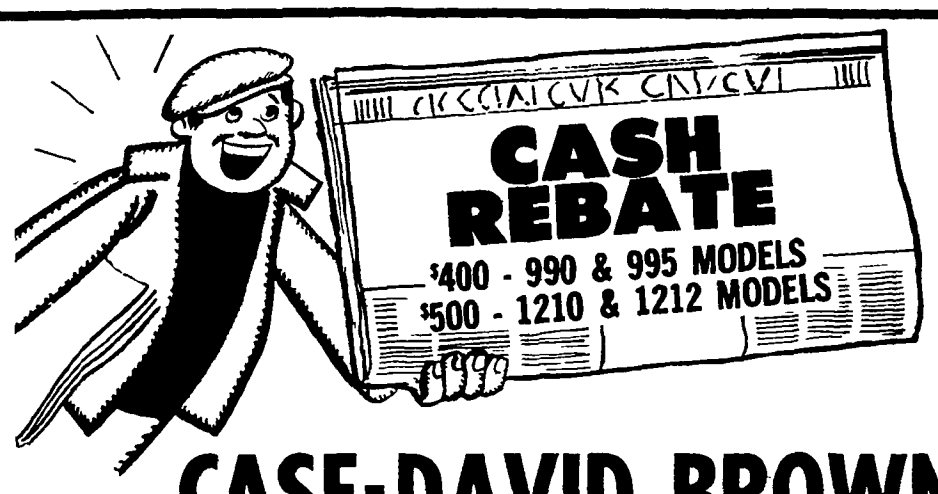

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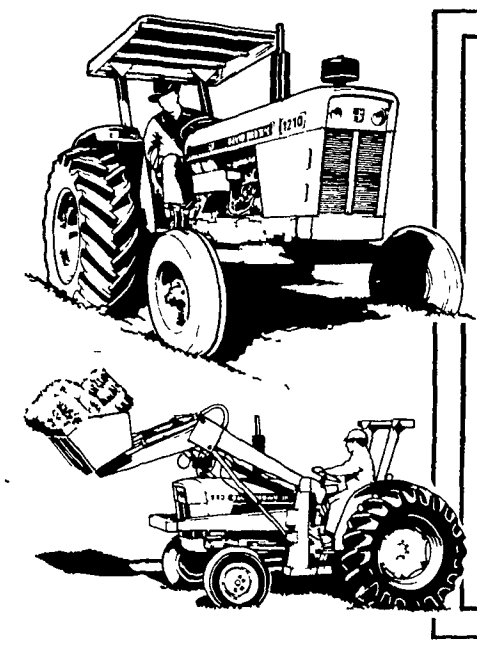

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Guard Against Grass Tetany

Lush spring pastures can cause a serious livestock stress and even death, warns D. Richard Fowler, University of Delaware extension livestock specialist. Grass tetany, or grass staggers, is a common ailment of livestock which have been turned out hungry to graze on spring pastures.

Grass tetany is characterized by sudden, rapid attacks of nervous spasms. Cattle with the disease exhibit an unstable and shaky walk. They eventually become unable to walk and will die unless treated promptly. Death may occur without any illness having been observed, says Fowler. In mild cases, cattle indicate restlessness and may urinate frequently before more serious symptoms occur.

The stress may be brought on in early spring by the sudden change in feed for the cattle. The content of lush spring pasture is characterized by high protein and low energy. This situation disrupts normal digestion in the rumen and causes the release of high levels of ammonia in the rumen fluid. The ammonia raises the ph of the rumen and small intestine, explains Fowler. The higher ph apparently prevents the absorption of calcium and magnesium from the intestine into the blood. Low blood magnesium levels result, causing the symptoms of shakiness and instability.

Good management can prevent tetany, says Fowler. Since the stress most often results under conditions of an improper protein-energy balance, corrective action can be taken by feeding ground grain such as corn or barley supplemented with magnesium.

Fowler recommends that two weeks before cattle are turned out on grass they should be hand-fed a mixture of at least one pound of grain and two ounces of magnesium oxide (MgO) per head every day. This practice should be continued three to four weeks after turning cattle out to pasture. Since there is some danger of magnesium toxicity if too much magnesium is fed, care should be taken to see that cattle share the grain mixture equally and that a few do not eat all of it.

Other preventive measures are magnesium pellets which are manufactured to be palatable to cattle, or a mineral block containing MgO which can be situated where cattle have access to it.

Fowler emphasizes that the farmer can take measures to prevent tetany, but if any animal does contact the disease, it can be treated properly only by a trained veterinarian. Prompt treatment is necessary, or death can result for the animal.

Golden Guernsey 4-H Club

The second meeting of the Golden Guernsey club was recently held at Solanco High School.

The meeting was called to order by president, Jane McSparran. Members were asked to give reports on their projects.

Carol Balmer and Debbie Crider gave a report on the Guernsey tour which took place on March 31. Highlighting the meeting was an auction.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Fred Crider on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. A grooming demonstration will be given.

Connie Balmer
News Reporter

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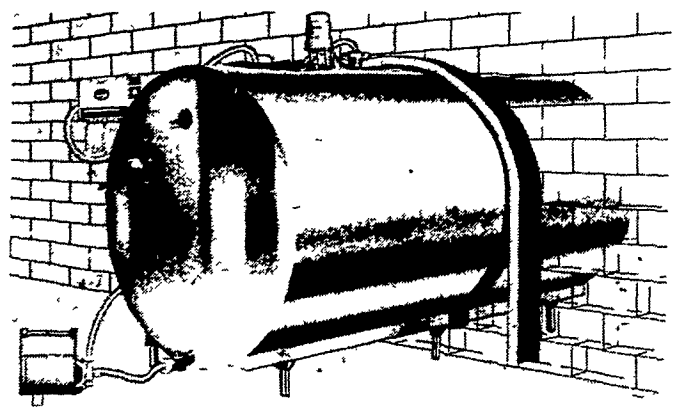

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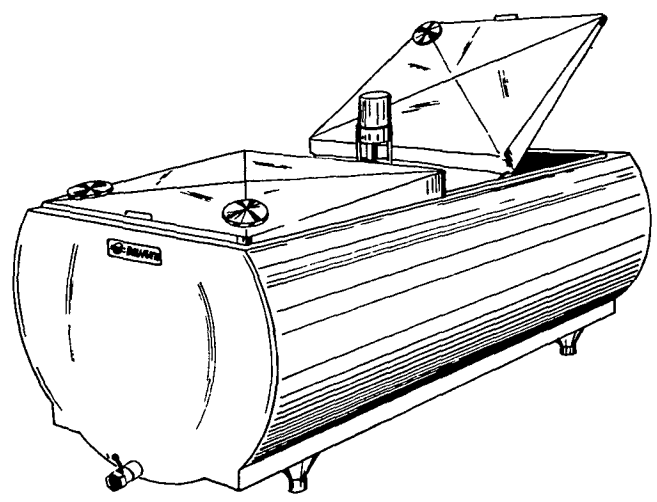

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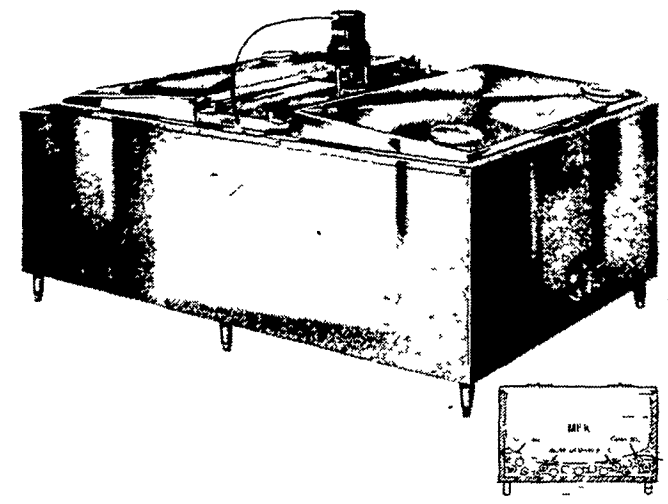

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Nutrition Calorimeter Popular Museum at PSU

Modern day concepts of a laboratory bring to mind shiny, sophisticated equipment of the atomic age, located in the most modern of buildings. But one of the most famous laboratories, now a museum at The Pennsylvania State University, is in a seldom-noticed brick structure at the rear of Armsby Building on the College of Agriculture campus.

This laboratory, housing the renowned Armsby respiration calorimeter, was a forerunner of today's modern laboratories and helped lay the foundation for present-day experiments and feeding practices in animal nutrition.

From about 1902 to the mid 1950's, the calorimeter at Penn State contributed valuable research findings in animal and human nutrition. Now it has been restored and preserved as a museum and memorial to the Penn State pioneers in animal nutrition research, including the man who conceived it, Henry Prentiss Armsby, who became director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State in 1887.

The year 1975 marks the Centennial for the agricultural experiment stations at land-grant universities such as Penn State.

It was Dr. Armsby's belief that the total breakdown of energy (calories) as utilized by the animal would be a much better measure of the real value of the feed than the simple measure of digestibility that was common used at the turn of the century.

With the calorimeter, Dr. Armsby conducted his historic work, much of which led to the basic principles involved in energy metabolism of farm animals. He demonstrated that a large portion of the calories eaten, sometimes more than half, was lost from the animal's body as heat. By accounting for this loss, as well as the energy lost in excreta and gases, he determined the "net or useful energy of a ration which could be used by the animal to produce meat, milk, etc.

Dr. Armsby wanted to measure the complete intake and outgo of the experimental animals, in all forms, and account for the final disposition and distribution of all food eaten. To permit such measurements, Armsby's calorimeter was built large enough to hold livestock, particularly large farm animals such as cattle.

The experiments, were carried out in cooperation with the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. While Dr. Armsby lived and during the years after his death, visitors came from other countries to see the laboratory and unique apparatus. Many of the visitors were at first unaware of the existence and location of the Pennsylvania State College, except as the location of the Armsby Calorimeter.

The cost of the apparatus and the small brick building to house it was about $20,000 in 1896. The ceiling of the structure is 15 feet high and the windows are hung with double sashes to reduce the influence of outside temperatures on the calorimeter.

The respiration chamber itself measures 10 feet 4 inches long, 8 feet high, and 6 feet wide, with three double walls - one of metal and two of wood, with air spaces within and between these walls. Within the chamber, the animal stall was constructed so a steer or cow had room to lie down on a soft rubber mat. Sealed windows enabled the operator to see inside.

The operator of the respiration calorimeter was stationed at a table near the chamber windows. Within his reach were thermometers, water valves, switches to control heat, gauges, and a panel of indicator lights. The experimental work was timed by a master clock. Every four minutes a light flashed indicating it was time to take a series of readings. Every half hour a bell would ring to indicate a new series of observations should begin.

Dr. E. B. Forbes, head of the Institute of Animal Nutrition, carried on the work and experiments in the years following Dr. Armsby's death in 1921. Dr. Raymond Swift and associates continued the research efforts in his capacity as head of the Department of Animal Nutrition, succeeding Dr. Forbes.

Dr. Swift said recently of Armsby's work, "He supplied a broader and more substantial basis for intelligent feeding practices and the foundation for a sound agricultural policy. He demonstrated the means for measuring animal feed on the basis of its energy supply."

About 1939, the last steer was run through tests in the chamber. Following World War II, the respiration apparatus was used with sheep. Humans were studied in the 1950's as a joint venture between the Department of Animal Nutrition and the College of Home Economics, now the College of Human Development.

Male students were used in the human studies to determine the effects of the level of protein in the diet. The men were fed diets containing the same number of calories but variable protein levels. The scientists found that the level of protein in the diet did not influence the overall utilization of the calories.

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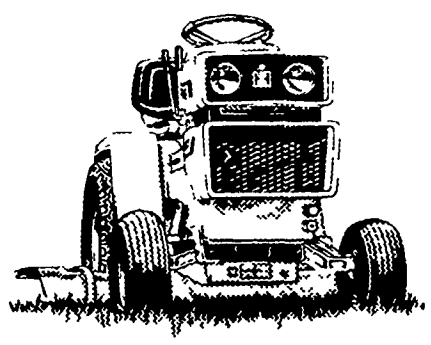

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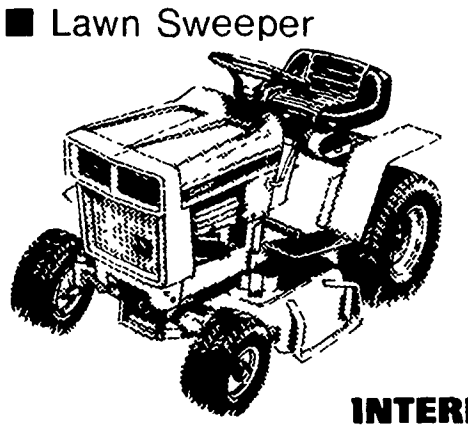

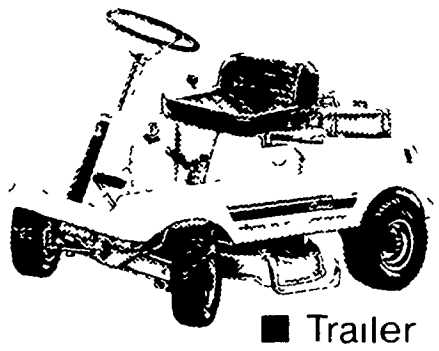

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Tri-County Relief Sale Set

The date has been set, plans are being completed, and dedicated people are scurring around to finish the loving labor which has been in process for the past year.

The 19th annual Tri-County Relief Sale will be held on Saturday, April 26, at the Twin Slope Market at the juncture of Routes 10 and 23. This one-day sale is sponsored each year by the Tri-County Relief Committee of Chester, Berks, and Lancaster Counties for the purpose of raising funds for the world wide relief program of the Mennonite Church.

The variety of goods for sale staggers the mind. For a whole year, since last year's sale, men and women of the tri-state area have been working for this year's sale. Quilts, perhaps the main attraction, have been worked on, stitch by stitch, by women alone and at quilting parties. The patterns and colors are of infinite variety. Sold at last year's sale were 10 king size quilts, 15 queen size, 230 double bed size, 40 twin size, 165 crib quilts, 15 comforters, 41 afghans, and 4 rugs.

The total sale items are too numerous to list, but a few are glassware, livestock, machinery, furniture, antiques, and food.

At this year's sale, there will be at least four tents: flowers, foods, quilts, and self-help crafts. These items will be protected in case of bad weather.

There will be some new features this year, notably a pig roast, and the addition of apple dumplings to the food menu. Two hogs will be roasted on a rotisserie in an open barbecue pit, and served, starting at 11 a.m.

The superb strawberry pies, made on the grounds, will again be available by the piece or the pie. Many other foods, including Pennsylvania Dutch fare, homemade bread, candy, and pastries, will tempt the sight and the taste.

As in past years, the day will begin with the serving of pancakes and sausage, starting at 6 a.m.

Other features will include pony rides for the children, and a garden center, where plants of all sorts will be available, from berry plants to house plants.

On Friday evening, April 25, there will be Open House from 6-9 p.m. for a preview of the items to be sold the next day, especially a display of the quilts. Only the following items will be sold that evening: pancakes and sausage, and pie and ice cream.

To make all this possible, many thousands of gifts are given by generous people, gifts of goods, money, time, and compassion. This is not a bargain sale. The proceeds are used for worldwide relief, with two points of emphasis: immediate emergency relief and long-term self help education and assistance.

Of enormous benefit to humanity are the services which spread out from this sale. The $80,000 raised at last year's sale enabled the MCC to ship nearly five million pounds of milk, beans, and wheat to the people of the Sahel countries of Africa, to India, and to Bangladesh.

The Mennonite Central Committee is a relief and service agency of the north American Mennonite and Brethren-in-Christ Churches. Founded in 1920 in Elkhart, Ind., MCC administers and participates in a variety of programs. These include agricultural and economic development, education, medicine, self-help, and relief in the promotion of world peace.

This is all done "in the name of Christ". Involved in the agency's programs are 750 persons from the USA and Canada in 40 countries.

Both gifts and purchases are solicited so that the hungry may be fed and the distressed relieved.

Livestock Judging Contest - April 12

The word "Little International" means livestock judging to many high school FFA and 4-H club members. Judging of beef cattle, sheep, and swine by high school youth will take place April 12 at The Pennsylvania State University as a part of the 58th Little International Livestock Exposition. The statewide invitational event gets underway at noon April 12 at the Beef and Sheep Center, University Park.

Such livestock judging has become an annual event for 4-H and FFA teams, as well as College of Agriculture students. Penn State students will be divided into amateur and professional divisions. Orals reasons will be required from the teams and the collegiate professional divisions.

Co-chairmen for the judging are Nancy Houston of Danville, senior in animal industry, and Terry Stockdale of Dayton, junior in animal science. Four group leaders will take the contestants through the various phases of the contest. These persons are Paul Burgess and Randy Goff of State College, Carol Rumsey of Media, and Donna Smith of Port Matilda. Cheri Slater of West Mifflin is in charge of tabulating all scores and will organize the results.

Penn State contestants in the professional division will be judged on poise and soundness of judgment in giving oral reasons, along with ability to place the livestock classes. The Department of Animal Science offers two courses in animal selection and evaluation.

Climaxing the Little International will be "Show Day" on April 26. The event will be held in the Campus Ice Pavilion at University Park, starting at 8 a.m. Penn State students will compete for prizes for outstanding performances in fitting and showing. Students will groom and train beef cattle, horses, sheep, and swine.

The Little Internationa Livestock Exposition is sponsored by the Penn State Block and Bridle Club. The Exposition is the club's major project each year. Faculty advisor is Glenn R. Kean, professor of animal science.

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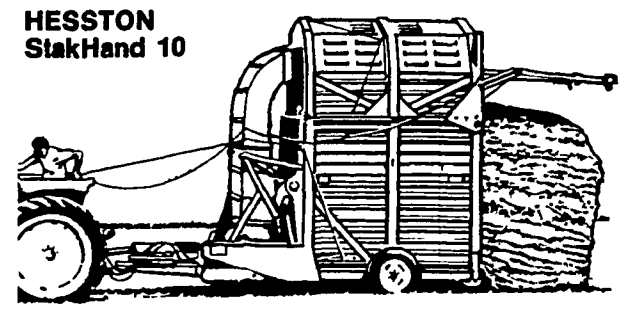

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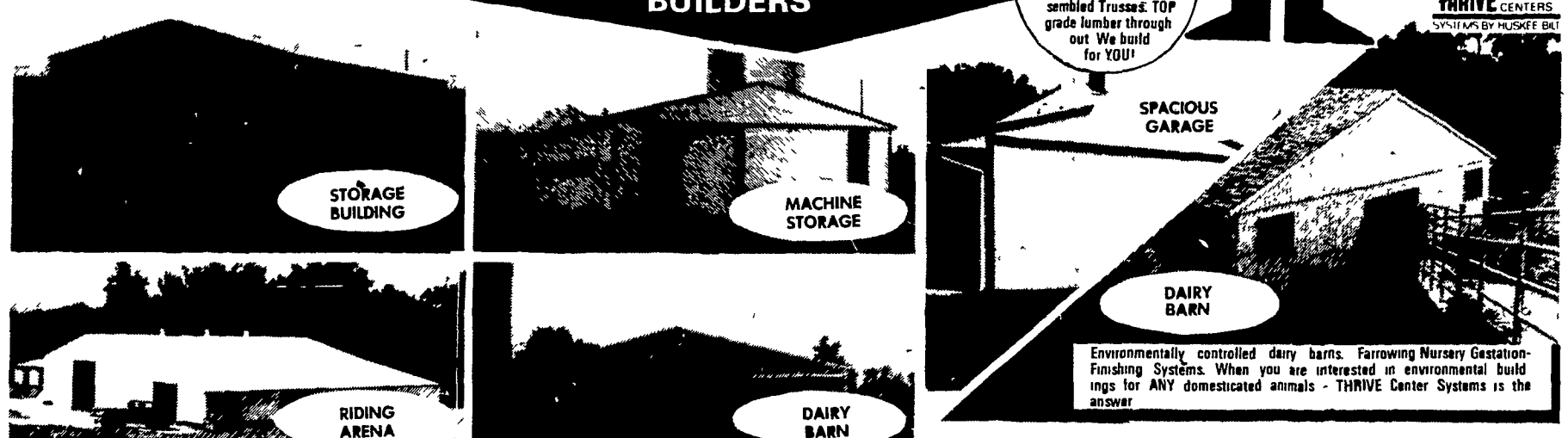

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Twin Valley Farmers Hold Annual Banquet

The Twin Valley Young Farmers held their 1975 banquet on March 22 at the Twin Valley High School. One hundred twenty four were in attendance.

Highlights of the evening included a square dance demonstration by the Twin Valley Young Farmer square dance set, a choral performance by the Twin Valley FFA, and an inspirational slide presentation by Glenn Eshelman studios. Speaker for the evening was Terry Murray, Pennsylvania FFA secretary.

The evening began with a welcome by Nevin Mast and invocation by Nathan Stoltzfus. A fried chicken smorgasbord was served by Wegman's Catering of Douglasville. Following the meal, Terry Murray spoke on attitudes and how they can affect a person's life. Howard Stoltzfus then gave special recognition to those who have presented educational programs to the Young Farmers this past winter. Honored were: Don Schriefer and Dick Coughenour of Advanced Ag Associates for their program on soil and crop management; Glenn Shirk, Chester County Agricultural Agent, for his program on corn hybrids; Glenn Beam, public accountant, and Richmond Young, Agway farm consultant, for their program on farm record keeping; Eugene Stoltzfus, agricultural mechanic at Dependable Motor Company, for his program on farm machinery maintenance; and Walter Putt of Putt welding, Randy Palsgrove, metal shop teacher at Twin Valley High School, and Ralph Cook, Airco technician, for their programs on welding.

The "Keystone Farmers" danced at the Twin Valley Young Farmer banquet on Sat. March 22. The couples are left to right: Barbara and Richard Kurtz; Janet Moore and Melvin Houck; Robert Stoltzfus and Beth Swartzentruber; and Frank and Irene Stoltzfus.

The educational planning committee of the Twin Valley Young Farmers selects the topics and speakers for each meeting. Members of this committee are Titus Beam, Elmer Hertzler, Frank Stoltzfus and Gary Stoltzfus, all of Elverson R2.

Next on the program, Wayne Lutz, Young Farmer Advisor, introduced the Twin Valley Young Farmer square dance set. The set demonstrated four of the square dances used this past January in the state competition at the Farm Show. Members of this set were: Richard and Barbara Kurtz, Frank and Irene Stoltzfus, Robert Stoltzfus and Beth Swartzentruber, Melvin Houck and Janet Moore. Mr. Lutz presented each with a ribbon won at the Farm Show Square dance contest.

Sponsors for the red checkered outfits for the set were: Carl Wingard, Inc., Joanna Atore, Elverson Bank, Elverson Supply, Meadowwood Farms, Martin's Western Auto, Schlimme's Garage, Lammey's Store, Swartzentruber's Garage, and Weaver's Orchard.

Following the square dance exhibition, Frank Stoltzfus introduced the Twin Valley FFA choral group, the Hillbilly Chorus, and their advisor Ronald Frederick. Members of the chorus were: Ron Smoker, Robert Stoltzfus, Lloyd Simmers, Doug Yoder, Mary Shade, Gale Fultz, Jan Oatman, Mike Aikens, Darrel Stoltzfus, Bill Harris and Clarence Jennelle. Their guitar accompanists were Larry Everhart, an Industrial Arts teacher, and Mary Duvel, School Secretary. The Hillbilly Chrous sang five selections and invited the audience to join in on several more.

The evening climaxed with an inspirational slide-sound show entitled "America the Beautiful" presented by Glenn Eshelman studios of Manheim.

Mr. James Runyon, Vice-President of the Twin Valley School Board, gave some brief remarks and door prizes were presented. The prizes were contributed by Dependable Motor Company, Tobi Hill Farm and Agway. Planning committee for the banquet included Nevin Mast, Howard Stoltzfus, Frank Stoltzfus, and Milford Mast.

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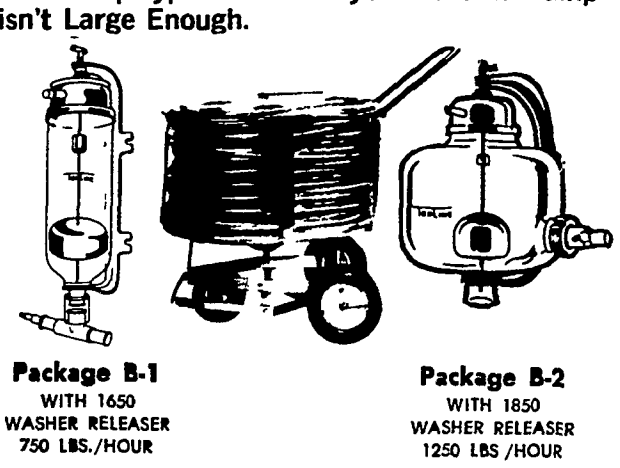

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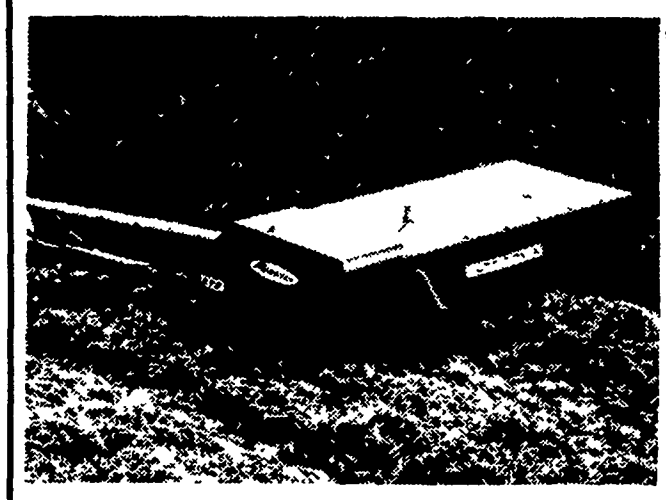

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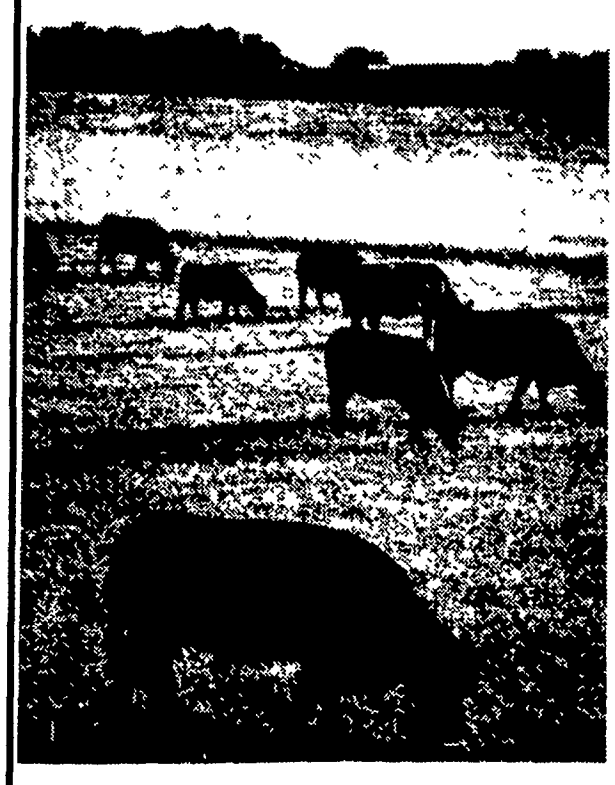

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Worlds Milk Output Up In '74

The world's output of fluid milk rose about 1.5 percent to 349 million metric tons last year, despite earlier expectations that production would be somewhat higher. For 1975, milk production is expected to continue its long-term rise of between 1 and 2 percent.

Global trade in dairy products continued brisk in 1974, although trade is likely to be off somewhat in 1975, causing surpluses to accumulate.

U.S. milk production edged up slightly last year, following a decline of 3.5 percent in 1973. At a total 52.35 million tons, U.S. output was fractionally higher than the 52.34 million produced in 1973. Average per-cow yields also recovered in 1974, rising about 1.5 percent over 1973's, but still below the long-term uptrend. Milk cow numbers continued to decline, but the falloff slackened to only about 2 percent.

Early estimates for 1975 place U.S. milk output at 52.4 million tons, again just slightly above last year's. If 1975 feed crop prospects continued to improve and prices moderate, the cost-price squeeze that has reduced dairy profits could abate considerably.

Collectively, European Community dairy farmers boosted their milk output by less than 1 percent last year to a total 96.9 million tons. Here too, high feed and input costs led farmers to reduce cow numbers, while per-cow output recovered only slightly.

Milk production trends differed markedly among the various Member States, however. In the United Kingdom, for example, rising feed concentrate costs have forced many farmers to drop out of dairying entirely. As a result, deliveries to dairies dropped nearly 3 percent in 1974, while milk output declined by an estimated 4 percent.

Elsewhere in Western Europe, milk output continued to expand - gaining by between 1 and 3 percent.

Milk producers in the Soviety Union and Eastern Europe are largely insulated from the inflationary pressures affecting Western economies, so that the uptrend in milk production continued in 1974. Soviet milk output reportedly advanced by about 6 percent last year, compared with 1973, from a somewhat larger cow herd than the previous year.

New Zealand's 1974-75 milk production is now expected to be about the same as in the previous dairy marketing year - about 5.6 million tons. A very wet spring and slow pasture and herd recovery are the main factors responsible for the unchanged output. Australia's milk production also declined in 1973-74 by about 8 percent. A recovery of 4 percent from this level is expected in 1974-75 to about 6.89 million tons.

World trade in dairy products continued at the high 1973 levels during 1974, but export prospects are considerably less favorable this year - raising the specter of surpluses in some areas. Output in major exporting countries such as Austrilia and New Zealand should continue to improve, whereas demand in major markets could slacken.

In the United States, milk production is currently exceeding demand, and USDA has been buying dairy products under its support price program since mid-May 1974.

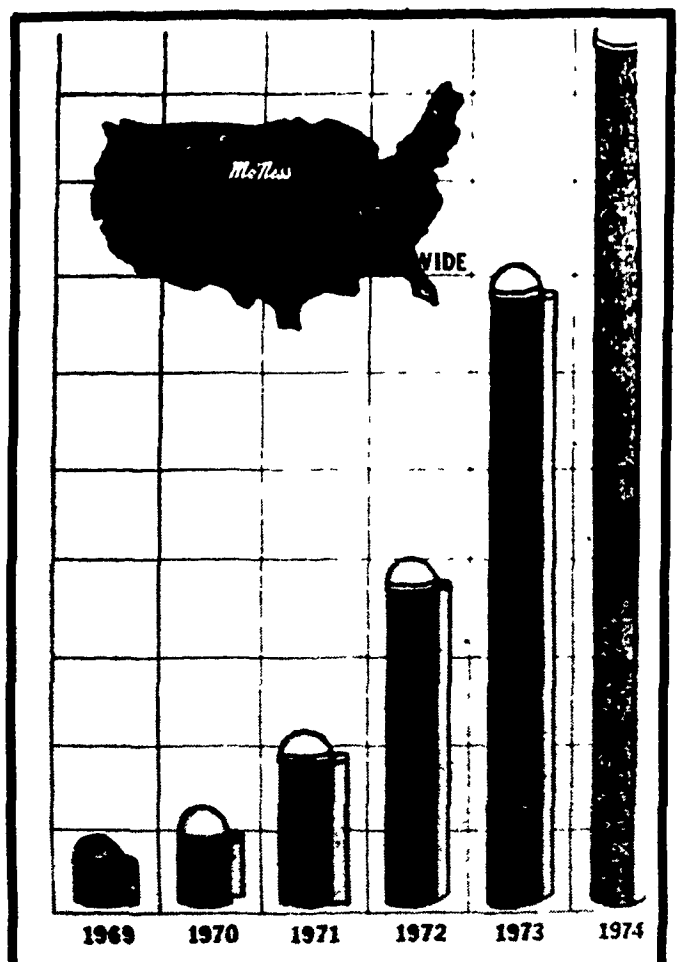
Even if EC milk production remains stagnant - highly unlikely in view of current and prospective support price increases - the Community will still face growing dairy product surpluses that will be very difficult to export commercially. Thus, EC intervention buying will become more significant in 1975.

On January 1, 1975, EC dairy stocks were estimated as follows: Cheese 226,000 metric tons, butter 209,000 tons, and nonfat dry milk 423,000 tons.

In the United States, support price purchases so far this dairy marketing year (April 1, 1974 - February 27, 1975) have included about 40,000 metric tons of cheese, 27,000 tons of butter, and nearly 153,000 tons of nonfat dry milk.

Dairy stocks in Oceania on January 1, 1975, consisted of about 30,000 metric tons of cheese, nearly 75,000 tons of butter, and 163,000 of nonfat dry.

By Rolland E. Anderson, Jr., FAS



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Fortmann Speaks on Forage at Alfalfa Symposium

Forage crop research must be directed toward increasing grass and legume intake of beef, dairy, and sheep so farmers can use more of their land to produce food for human consumption, points out Dr. Henry R. Fortmann, regional coordinator of the Northeast Association of Agricultural Experiment Station Directors.

Dr. Fortmann was a program speaker at the Fifth Annual Alfalfa Symposium held in Hershey, Pa., April 8.

"It also is essential that ruminant animals receive a greater proportion of their energy and protein requirements for forage crops to minimize misuses of our environment and maintain adequate levels of production," Dr. Fortmann said.

He outlined a number of areas which require a concerted research effort in order to provide both short and long-run solutions to meat animals and dairy industry problems.

These include better utilization of crop residues and other cellulosic materials; improve the management of forages to increase yeild and quality; develop methods of forage evaluation to predict animal performance; and develop grazing and harvesting systems which lead to a reliable supply of forage.

Dr. Fortmann emphasized that research efforts will be directed toward ways in which to utilize corn stalks, straw, manure, and other available sources of energy and nitrogen that can be converted by ruminants to products useful to man.

The symposium was sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania State University and Cornell University in cooperation with the Certified Alfalfa Seed Council, Inc.

Thomasville 4-H Meets

The executive committee of the Thomasville 4-H Community Club met recently at the 4-H Center near Bair to discuss the donation of $800.00 to the needs of the 4-H Center. It was decided to give $200.00 toward the completion of a utility shed, buy a sweeper, and give the balance toward a chair cart.

It was announced these members of the club collected funds for the Hemophila Drive in the Thomasville area; Bonnie Wire, Karen and Larry Parr, Paul Myers III, Connie Arnold, Nancy Kulynych, Nancy Eisenhart, Allen Keenet, Tommy Welsh, Sandy Borror, Lois Williams and Jonathan Myers.

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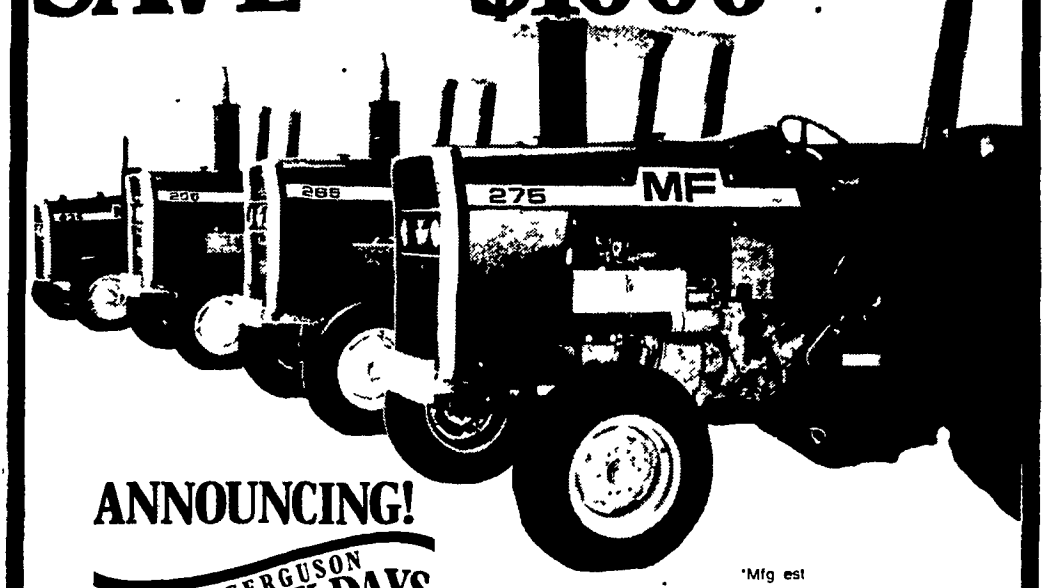

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On the Hill

BY REP. KENT SHELHAMER
Chairman, Agriculture Committee
Pennsylvania House of Representatives

The House Agriculture and Dairy Industries Committee is in the process of holding a series of hearings throughout the Commonwealth to help us determine what legislation, if any, is needed to cement the profit relationship between farmer-stockholders and the farm cooperatives to which they belong.

It is no secret that Several of the dairy cooperatives found themselves in financial difficulties last year, and my committee has set out to find the reasons. In one case, the farmer-stockholders were assessed, heavily and unexpectedly, as a means of bailing out the coop to which they belong.

I might point out that we didn't discover anything particularly new in our first hearings in Allentown. The testimony we heard there served to confirm the preliminary reports we had received that one of the companies in question had placed too much reliance on one of its top executives, and apparently, through the years, the board of directors had abdicated much of its control over its personnel.

As the coop grew, so did its problems. At one point, according to the chief executive of the firm, the board of directors didn't see a financial statement for several months. Obviously, if those who are directing the company weren't aware of what was going on, the farmer-stockholder was even less knowledgeable, if that is possible.

One of the members of my committee had heard that a stockholder of one of the coops was refused access to a list of his fellow stockholders. In questioning, we were unable to nail down the particular incident he had been told about, but just the hint of such goings on indicates the need for further exploration on this point by the committee.

It begins to look like full disclosure is the name of the game, and the farmer-stockholders are demanding that they be fully apprised of all decisions of their board of directors, be it granting salary increases to plant employees or voting on a multi-million dollar acquisition by the board.

In looking at the interests of the farmer-stockholder, one must remember that most of them are bound by exclusive contract to ship all of their product to the coop to which they belong, and their entire farming operation is literally at the mercy of the coop management.

These are high stakes, to be sure, and since farming of any kind is at best a gamble in these uncertain years, it appears that something should be done to at least lessen the odds against coop failures, and to protect the interest of those individuals who are members of our vital agricultural and dairy industries.

Plain-language financial statements may be a requirement of the future, in addition to a periodical prognosis of the company's expectations and potential acquisitions. From what we've seen recently, the farmer-stockholder doesn't want to be informed that his directors acquired another dairy or decided to expand its plant facilities - he wants to have a voice in the proceedings before the final decision is made.

We're in an era of openness in government, and there is no question that candor and full disclosure are infiltrating business and industry by leaps and bounds - it is inconceivable to believe that the farm coops will be an exception.

Conditions Affect Alfalfa Protein

The crude protein content of alfalfa varies considerably according to the conditions under which it is grown, Dr. Robert F. Barnes, director of the U.S. Regional Pasture Research Laboratory at The Pennsylvania State University, points out.

Dr. Barnes, speaking at the Fifth Annual Alfalfa Symposium held in Hershey, Pa., said that temperature, moisture availability, nutrient status of the soil, and pattern of harvest and processing all contribute to the level of crude protein contained in the plant.

"However, the single most important factor is the growth stage of the plants at harvest," he said. "The crude protein content declines with age and is largely due to the increasing proportion of stem tissue as the plant matures."

The bulk of the protein is contained in the leaves. The older part of the plant has a lower percentage of leaves and the older leaves contain less protein. Thus, the tops of the plants contain more protein. Also, cells of both leaves and stems contain more protein than the cell walls, Dr. Barnes noted.

"The utilization of protein by the animal depends upon the amount and quality of protein reaching the duodenum or small intestine," Dr. Barnes said. "If feeds contain less than 7 percent crude protein, the animal is likely to be nitrogen deficient and production will suffer."

He pointed out that reasonable levels for animal production are usually sustained between 7 and 12 percent crude protein in the feed, while greater than 12 to 13 percent may be in excess of protein requirements.

"This is not to say that higher protein levels are not desirable under intensive management programs for high animal production," Dr. Barnes said.

On high nitrogen diets, less nitrogen reaches the small intestine than is consumed, due to the overflow of ammonia. The excessive ammonia has no value and is converted to urea and excreted.

The forage specialist pointed out that attempts have been made to increase the protein content of alfalfa by frequent cutting to obtain immature higher quality forage. Yields are often lowered and may not be offset by higher quality. Persistence often becomes a problem and the life of the stand is reduced.

The symposium was sponsored by The Pennsylvania State University and Cornell University in cooperation with the Certified Alfalfa Seed Council, Inc.

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Mineral Nutrients May be Improved By Farming Practices

Can the nutritional value of plant foods really be improved through farming practices such as fertilization? This may be true in the case of some essential mineral nutrients but may not be for others, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientists reported recently.

Fertilizers containing zinc can significantly increase the amount of zinc in plant foods," said Dr. Ross M. Welch, a plant physiologist of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS). "However, increasing the amounts of iron available to growing plants had little or no effect on the iron content of food."

"Our studies also show that spinach apparently is a good source of iron even though spinach leaves contain large quantities of oxalic acid," Dr. Welch said. "Oxalic acid can bind minerals, which would ordinarily be expected to result in their excretion instead of digestion and absorption when eaten."

"Related experiments also show that phytic acid - another mineral-binding substance - does not always have a significant effect on the availability of zinc and iron in peas and soybeans," he said. "Thus, these legumes may actually be a good dietary source of zinc and iron when eaten under the same conditions used in our experiments." The opposite results have been reported by other researchers under the conditions of their experiments, Dr. Welch noted.

Some nutritionists consider iron deficiency anemia to be the most frequently observed mineral deficiency in people. Zinc deficiencies are also persistent even though zinc was one of the first elements found to be essential in the diet. Symptoms include loss of appetite, loss of the sense of taste, and delayed healing of burns and wounds. Some reproductive problems and birth defects are also associated with zinc deficiencies.

"Possible explanations for different results obtained in studies of the availability of iron and zinc in food include variations in method of feeding, nutritional status of the person or animal, and the differences that exist between individuals in the functioning of their cells, tissues and organs," Dr. Welch said. "Various factors that either enhance or decrease the availability of iron and zinc include activities of specific intestinal enzymes and the body's mechanisms of absorption and excretion."

Studies also show that the level and chemical form of iron and zinc in food and animal feed may be altered by different farming methods and processing practices. Moreover, the availability of these nutrients may not be directly related to their form or level in plants.

Research on zinc and iron in food has increased because of recent reports of deficiencies of these nutrients in people throughout the United States and Canada. Such research may lead to better human and animal nutrition through the development of farming and processing practices designed to increase the concentration and availability of iron and zinc in food and feed products.

Dr. Welch's studies were made with rats at the ARS Plant, Soil and Nutrition Laboratory, Ithaca, N.Y. He reported on these studies at the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society. Dr. William A. House, ARS animal physiologist, and Dr. Darrell R. Van Campen, ARS chemist, participated with Dr. Welch in this research.

Two Penna. Men Appointed to ASC

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz recently announced the appointment of Noah W. Wenger of Stevens, as chairman, and Claude R. Hetherington of Zion Grove, as a member of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee. The two-member ASC Committee is responsible for state administration of federal farm programs.

State headquarters for the Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) are at Harrisburg.

Mr. Wenger, 40, operates a 107-acre general farm in Lancaster County where he produces corn, alfalfa and wheat. He also has 150 head of beef cattle and 12,000 laying hens. Mr. Wenger has been farming since 1958. He is a member of the Lancaster County Farmers Association, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, and the Pennsylvania Farmers Association where he served on the legislative committee. He and his wife Barbara have three children.

Mr. Hetherington, 63, operates a 422-acre general farm that borders on the Schuylkill and Columbia county line. He grows potatoes, cabbage, tomatoes, cucumbers, wheat, oats, and other crops. Mr. Hetherington has been farming since 1946. He is a member of the Master Farmers Association, the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Association, the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers, and other agricultural organizations. He is active in the Lions Club, and serves on the Township Board of Supervisors. Mr. Hetherington and his wife Florence have five children and 12 grandchildren.

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LOCATION: In the Village of Bethel, Berks County, Pennsylvania.

2½ story brick house. First floor apartment has kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath. Second floor apartment has kitchen, living room, bedrooms, bath, also 1½ story brick summer house and out kitchen, large attic, basement, oil heat, stable on rear of lot, ½ acre of land more or less, shade trees. **Inspection of home on April 12, from 12:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.**

Wood chest, Coal heatrola, Drop-leaf table, Morris chair, Commode, Freezer chest, Fine high sink, 2 Cedar wardrobes, 3 piece Oak bedroom suite, Oak rocker, 2 Single beds (like new), Dresser, 2 Clothes trees, Cedar chest, 2 Blanket chests, Oak washstand, 5 piece Maple breakfast set, 2 piece Living room suite, Other chairs, Kitchen chairs, Bookshelf, Old rocker, China closet, Small platform scale, Beam scale, Automatic dryer and washer. Philco electric stove, Philco electric refrigerator, End tables, Wooden cabinets, Sausage stuffer, Lard press, Metal tubs, Electric hedge trimmer, Shoe lathe, Snapper riding mower, Power lawn mower, Rugs, Blankets, Knick-knacks, Tinware, Dishes, Pots, Pans, Garden tools, and lots of items not mentioned.

SALE AT 11 A.M. **REAL ESTATE AT 2 P.M.**

Conditions by:
ARBIE DERR
Executor

D. Frederick Muth, Atty.
John Breidegam, Auctioneer

Refreshments by the Ladies of the Host Church
Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE
of Valuable 114 Acre Lebanon Co. Farm Real Estate
For John L. Leffler & Mary H. Leffler Estate
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

Situated in Heidelberg and Jackson Twps., Lebanon Co., PA ½ mile West of the Village of Reistville.

Real Estate Consists of Approx. 114 Acre Farm

92 acres of limestone soil cropland in high state of cultivation. Balance in Meadow with quarry dam.

Improvements thereon consist of 2½ story 12-room stone dwelling . . . 1st floor had 6 rooms, bath, fireplace; 2nd floor has 6 rooms, and powder room; full attic. Oil fired forced hot air furnace. Both north and south side have full length porch.

Outbuildings consist of 2 story stone summer house with fireplace, corn and equipment storage shed, poultry house, hog sty.

Well with pressure water system. Water piped to necessary buildings. Fruit and shade trees.

Note — Real estate will be offered in part and as a whole as follows:

TRACT NO. 1 — Approx. 10 acres with aforementioned buildings.

TRACT NO. 2 — Balance of land, approx. 104 acres.

Sale To Commence at 1:30 P.M.
Immediate Possession
For Inspection Call 717-866-2105

CONDITIONS BY:
Carlos R. Leffler
Myra C. Royer
Executors

Auct. - Earl S. Buffenmeyer
Attorney, Thomas A. Ehrgood

Hereford Field Day Slated

With Total Performance as the theme, plans have been finalized for the "best ever" ALL-American Hereford Field Day to be staged June 27-28, 1975 at the well-known northwest United States ranching establishment of Stone Ranches, Hermiston, Oregon. Owners Howard and Verna Stone join with ranch manager Doug Bennett in cordially inviting all interested breeders and youths to plan to attend this outstanding national Hereford funtion. More that a year of planning by the ranch and the AHA has gone into the development of the most unique and innovative programs yet to be scheduled for an event of this nature.

Included in the festivities will be a tour of the ranch operation, beginning at 2:00 p.m. on June 27, followed by the American Junior Hereford Assoication national showmanship contest preliminiaries at 5:00 p.m. The first afternoon's activities will be capped with a hamburger fry at the ranch, as well as a junior dance with a live band.

Commencing at 9:00 a.m. and following an on-the-ranch continental-style breakfast at 7:00 a.m., Saturday's activities will revolve around one of the most unique judging contests yet to be incorporated into a feild day program. Patterned after the 1974 Denver Hereford Conference, 15 of the nation's most respected, colorful and controversial Hereford industry leaders will evaluate classes by means of the three-man committee system used by the AHA as selected register of merit shows this past season. Equally as unsual to a program of this type will be the actual use of performance data of each animal by both constestants and judges in placing classes, which will include pen bulls, cow-calf pairs and replacement heifer selection among others.

Other activities will include addresses by top-rated agriculture industry leaders, public-speaking contest, skits, and something "different" in the form of entertainment.

Persons interested in spending some time in the Washington and Oregon area are urged to take advantage of one or two state Hereford tours to be stagged beginning Sunday, June 29. Although cars are certainly welcome, busses will be available from the motels in the Hermiston-Pendleton area. Some of the northwest's most beautiful mountain and river valley areas will be the setting, not only for the one-day tour which will head through the Wallowa valley area of Oregon, but also the two-day affair which will head northward through Washington.

Bennett advises that persons planning to attend and in need of reservations should contact for the Stone Ranches for assistance. Also worthy of noting is the fact that for those who might be interested, camping facilities are available in the north-central Oregon areas adjacent to Hermiston.

Undoubtedly, the Stone All-American location offers an excellent opportunity for vacationers to travel through some of America's most picturesque areas and view some of the nation's most popular cattle while attending this year's most talked about Hereford event.

Horse Vaccination Urged

Maryland horse owners are being urged by the Maryland Department of Agriculture to have their animals vaccinated by a veterinarian now for protection against the dread disease, Equine Encephalomyelitis, commonly known as "horse sleeping sickness.

"Vaccinating now," says Dr. Hugh Binks, veterinarian in charge of the Animal Health Section of the state agricultural agency, "will serve to protect equines through spring and summer, when the illness is likely to occur." He explains that the disease is transmitted by mosquitoes. These insects readily breed in swamps and low-lying marshy places, during warm weather.

There are two types of "horse sleeping sickness," - Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis and Western Equine Encephalomyelitis. Both are similar in effect but are caused by different viruses. The diseases can result in death or maiming of horses and ponies. Fowl are also susceptible and the disease represents a danger to humans.

While there were no reported cases of Eastern or Western Equine Encephalomyelitis in Maryland during 1974, Dr. Bink says, that in the early fall of 1973 a flock of birds on an Eastern Shore game farm was infected. The state veterinarian adds that the possibility of either virus being present is very real. Therefore, to prevent outbreaks, a vaccine should be administered to horses and ponies before the onset of the mosquto season.

In its continuing efforts to combat Equine Encephalomyelitis, as well as other diseases transmitted by mosquitoes, the Maryland Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with county governments, is engaged in a statewide mosquito control program, under its Pest Management Section.

Boots Saddles 4-H Meets

Boots and Saddle 4-H Club held their meeting March 7 at the Farm and Home Center. President, Ray Carmean called the meeting to order. Roll call was called by the secretary, Laura Allegrati. The treasurer's report was given by Lasheon Bussel.

Jeff Fellenbaum gave a demonstration on conformation, he was joined by Deb Carmean. A second demonstration was given by Brenda Blaxland and Jay Thompson on horse unsoundness.

Teen leaders explained the projects book to new members.

Deb Carmean
Reporter

PUBLIC SALE

COMPLETE HERD DISPERSAL OF 69 HEAD HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, discontinuing the dairying business, will sell the following dairy cattle at public auction at the ABERDEEN SALES CO INC. Livestock Auction Market, located on Rt 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., MD, 6 miles East of Bel Air, MD and 6 miles West of Aberdeen, MD on

Wednesday Night, April 16, 1975

at 7:00 P.M. PRIOR TO REGULAR LIVESTOCK AUCTION

This herd consists of 52 head of mature milk cows in various stages of lactation. There are 21 head of dry, springing cows due within 90 days. There are 31 cows now milking and re-bred for average months. This is a good herd of cows that are on the thin side because owner is short of feed. This is an excellent opportunity to buy these cattle at very reasonable cost to take home and feed to make money for yourselves. We will also sell 17 head of heifers of various sizes. Cattle are T. B. Tested, Certified Bangs Free; tested within 30 days of sale for out of state shipment. Cows will be pregnancy tested prior to sale.

OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. JAMES SCOTT
Airville, PA
Phone: 1-717-862-3525

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC. Phone:
Sale Managers and Auctioneers 301-734-6050
P. O. Box C Night: 734-7105
Aberdeen, MD 734-7978
Located in Churchville, MD

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

COMING SALES

FEEDER SALE
SAT., APRIL 12, 12 NOON

HORSE & TACK SALE
SAT., APRIL 19, 12 NOON

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD SALE
SAT., APRIL 26, 2 P.M.

Livestock, Poultry, Produce, Household Auction, Flea Market Every Monday Night.

MORNING
PUBLIC CATTLE SALE
OF 52 HEAD OF GRADE STOCK BULLS, STEERS & HEIFERS

One mile North off Route 422 (turn West at Hillside Motel), 3 miles South off Route 562 (between Yellow House and Stonersville), along Limekiln Road, Amity Twp., Berks Co Watch for sale signs

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

15 head Holstein Bulls from 600 lbs. to 800 lbs
2 Angus and Holstein crossed bulls from 400 lbs. to 500 lbs.
10 Holstein steers from 200 lbs. to 300 lbs.
15 Heifers and Steers from 300 lbs. to 400 lbs.
10 Holstein steers from 400 lbs. to 450 lbs.
These cattle are all home raised and sired by Rocket, Ivan Kid Samson, Harrisburg Gay, Kenney Milking Honey Ivanhoe, Comet through A B C Breeding.

SOLD FOR:
Earl R. Hafer
Sale at 10:00 A.M.

JOHN D. FREY & GEORGE D. FREY, Auctioneers
REASON FOR SELLING. MUST VACATE PROPERTY.

OUR SPECIAL SPRING
CONSIGNMENT SALE
of Farmer Owned Equipment

HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED TO -
TUESDAY, APRIL 15
AT 11:00 A.M.

Sale to be held at the Victor Pirrung Farm on Livingston Co Rd No 37, off Rts 21-245 between Wayland and North Cohocton

Due to the unseasonable snow storm of April 5th, we have rescheduled our sale to allow everyone the opportunity to attend.

New and like new pieces include: Hesston 5600 Round Baler; New Idea No. 323 1-row corn picker; 5' rotary mower; I.H. 4-row corn planter; Kasten 3-beater self-unloading forage wagon; 1969 I.H. 1800 Ten Wheel Truck; 1965 Ford 10-Wheeler; Oliver OC-15 Dozer w-Blade and rear winch; Cat. D-2 Dozer w-angle blade; Haines Rock picker w-hopper; Bulk Fertilizer unloading augers; Hesston S.P. Haybine; Pull type Haybines.

Well over 100 lots of good farmer owned equipment are consigned to this sale. This is not a sale of "picked up pieces" but one the best would be proud to sell. Your inspection invited, your attendance urged! All types of equipment are represented!

Please refer to Sat., March 29 issue for complete listing.

Victor Pirrung & Son, Sale Managers & Auctioneers
Wayland, NY 716-728-2520

PUBLIC SALE
of Real Estate and Equipment

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

Along the road leading from Denver to Turnpike Interchange, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, PA

All that certain tract of land containing approx. 4 acres with sizeable highway frontage and having erected thereon a 2½ story frame shingled dwelling containing 6 rooms and bath, elec. water and oil fired hot water heat.

Also a 2 story frame barn and garage, also block hog stables to house several hundred hogs, feed house, and several outside hog stys, also a heavy duty generator with 6 cylinder engine, 5 H.P. GE elec. motor, commercial refrigeration units and display cases, 3 Ford truck chassis with motors, belt and roller, conveyors, water tank, feed mixer bin, platform scales, 2 wheel hog trailer, butcher bench and grinder, iron hog troughs, copper tubing, scrap iron, hog fountains, new styrofoam, insulation, bale of new rope, 3x6, 2x6, 4x4 seasoned oak lumber, seasoned poplar lumber, 15 pieces of seasoned cherry lumber, lots of seasoned walnut lumber, 25 rolls of new 30 in. fence wire, roll of new 6 ft. link fencing, lot of ⅝ and other baskets, 200 wooden banana boxes, oats, straw and lots of other items not listed. You name it, we might have it.

Sale at 10:30 A.M., Real Estate at 2 P.M.

Terms by:
DORA STUBER
Executrix of the John Stuber Estate

H. H. LEID AUCTION SERVICE
Eaby and Eaby, Attys.

SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE
OF 500 HEAD
ALL WEIGHTS & CLASSES

Sale to be held at the ABERDEEN SALES CO., INC., Livestock Auction Market, located on Rt. 22, 6 miles East of Bel Air, MD via U.S. Rt 1 or 6 miles West of Aberdeen, MD via I-95 or Rt. 40, in Churchville, Harford Co , MD on:

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975
1:00 P.M. Sharp!

Cattle will be sorted, graded and sold in lots to suit all buyers. Cattle sold on out weights. All cattle weight between 30 and 1000 lbs. and have been consigned locally from Harford, Baltimore, Cecil, Kent and York Counties. This has always been a sale of high quality livestock. If you are looking for feeder cattle, this is the place to be on April 26th at 1 P.M. Cattle will be accepted for sale from 4-24-75 until noon of sale day.
(Restaurant open.)

ABERDEEN SALES CO., INC.
Livestock Auction Mkt. Phone 301-734-6050
P. O. Box C Night 734-7105
Aberdeen, MD 21001 734-7978
Located on Rt. 22 in Churchville

TRUCKING AVAILABLE
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
PRIVATE SALES DAILY
Sale Managers for any type of auction!!

REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M
pigs & shoats, hogs, feeder cattle, fat steers, heifers, bulls cows and calves

Public Sales Register

SAT. APRIL 12 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy and Farm Machinery, located between Doylesburg and Concord, along Rt. 75, Franklin County, PA. Sale by William K. Bender, owner; Speer and Harry, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 12 Noon Feeder Sale at Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc., Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland, formerly West Nottingham Sales.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Modern Household Goods, Fine Collection of Victorian Antiques and Collectibles located at Catawissa, Pa. along Rt. 42 in Columbia County. Sale by Betty Cherrington, owner; John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 175-225 Head 40-80 pound Choice Feeder Pigs to be held 1 mile South of Richland, 3 miles South of Myerstown on 501 turn East at Country House Restaurant, follow sale signs. Terms by Paul M. Zimmerman, Myerstown R2,; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 9:30 A.M. Contractors Auction 9th Western Maryland Consignment Sale of Heavy Equipment and Tools at Fairgrounds, E. Patrick St., Frederick, Md. J. G. Trout Auction and Realty, Inc., Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Buggy, Sleighs, Harness, Tools, Antiques, Garden Tractors, 4 Whl Drive Pickup, 4 horse trailers at the Circle K Stables, 2648 Cherryville Road, Northampton, Pa. Sale for Circle K. Stables, Willis Keiser, Prop. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

SAT. APRIL 12 - Public Sale of Real Estate, Power Tools, Household Goods and Antiques located in the Village of Lickdale, next to the Mobile Gas Station, Lebanon Co., Pa. Conditions by Roland Zechman; John Breidegam, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 10:30 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Tools located approx. 1½ miles south of Fawn Grove, Pa. along Fawn Grove Rd. in the 4th District of Harford Co , Md. Sale by Mrs. Walter Lowe, Pylesville, Md.; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 11 a.m. - Public Sale of Stock Reduction of Hardware and Merchandise located at Nolt's Ice Plant, Martindale, Pa. Sale by Nolt's Ice Co., Randal V. Kline and Paul Landis, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 10 A.M. (Rain Date April 14) Public Sale of Ford and International New and Used Lawn and Garden Tractors, Riding Mowers, Push Mowers, and Lawn and Garden Accessories. Farm Tractors, Industrial Tractors, Farm Equipment, and Miscellaneous Items too Numerous to Mention. Location - the Old Dover Feed and Hardware Building, on Park Street in Dover, Penna., off Route 74, Blaine N. Rentzel, Auctioneer. Sale by Straley Farm Supply Inc. 1760 East Canal Road, Dover, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 11 A.M. Public Dairy Auction of 80 Holstein Dairy Cows and Heifers Plus Milk Tank and Equipment located on Choptank Road, 2 miles from Preston, Md. Sale by Rudolph Coulbourne, Owner, Preston, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons, Inc. Sales Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 1 P.M. Sale of 225 Head of Hogs and Feeder Pigs by Stan L. Reinecker, R2, York Springs, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Pigs located 1 mile south of York Springs, just off Route 94. Sale by Stan L. Reinecker, R2, York Springs, Pa. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Farm and Mower Equipment, Garage and Carpenter Tools, Antiques and Household Goods located at 1278 S. Market St., Elizabethtown, Pa. Sale by Mae G. Gantz and John L. Gantz; Harold (Abe) Shaffner and C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Excavating Equipment and lots of tools located near Mastersonville along the Colebrook Road. Sale for the Leon Kulp Estate and Anna Mary Kulp. Rufus Geib and Raymond Miller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 12:30 P.M. Michael Cummings Dispersal located on Rt. 660, 6 miles from Mansfield, Pa., 6 mi. from Wellsboro, Pa., Tioga County. 44 Head Holsteins and Farm Machinery. Sale by Michael Cummings, Owner; Ronald D. West, Sales Manager, Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Trucks and Roofing Equipment on the premises at Oak and Bowman Sts., Lebanon, Pa. across the street from the city garages. Conditions by Herb Roofing Co.; Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 12 - 10 A.M. Seventh Annual Public Sale of the Rawlinsville Fire Co. Farm Implements, Building Materials, Household Goods and Antiques. Items sold on commission. Food served. Phone 284-4362 or 284-4530

MON. APRIL 14 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of 50 Head of Purebred and Grade Holstein Cows and First Calf Heifers located in Perry County, 2 miles east of Landisburg, Pa. along Rt. 850. Sale by Alfred Albright, Landisburg, Pa. Shull, Auctioneer; Naugle, Pedigrees.

MON. EVE. APRIL 14 - 6 P.M. Special Saddle Horse and Standardbred Horse Sale to be held at Paul Z. Martin's Sale Barn, 2 miles

[Continued on Page 69]

STATE GRADED

CALF AND YEARLING SALE

1500 HEAD

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

7:00 P.M.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

Marshall, Virginia 703-364-4861

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, '75 1:30 P.M.

Location: 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner.

500 FEEDER PIGS

30-70 Lbs.

Famous 3-way Cross - York-Ham-Duroc.

All pigs raised on this farm Castrated Wormed, Vaccinated for Erysipelas, Tails Crocked, Treated for Lice

TERMS BY ADAM MARTIN

Aucts: GEORGE E. STONE, JR., R.1, Bainbridge, Pa.
JOHN D. KILMER, R. 6, Manheim, Pa.

2200 FEEDERS

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

Two Feeder Cattle Sales in One Day

1:00 p.m. Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc. sells 1000 feeder calves and yearlings
at
CULPEPER AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES
[3 miles south of Culpeper on Rt. 29]
Phone 825-9188

7:00 p.m. Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc. sells 1200 feeder calves
at
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
[1 mile east of Marshall on Rt. 55]
Phone 364-4861

GAP AUCTION

FRIDAY EVENING, APR. 18, 1975

6:00 P.M.

Located off Route 41 - Lancaster Avenue Opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market - Cross RR Bridge.

ANTIQUES SOLD AT EVERY AUCTION

Inspection Friday from 9:00 a.m. until sale time.

CONSIGNMENTS ON MONDAYS FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

OTHER DAYS BY APPOINTMENT
Call us for pick up service

IRA STOLTZFUS & SON, Auctioneers
442-4936 or 442-8254
CONDUCTORS ALL TYPES PUBLIC SALE

DHIA TESTED HOLSTEINS and FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SAT. APRIL 19, 1975

at 10 A.M.

Delaware, N.J For Ralp Sayer Centerville - Delaware Rd , farm is 2½ mi. East of Rt. 46 turn by Marshals Fruit Stand. 7 mi. South of Delaware Water Gap.

12 Noon

49 HD. HOLSTEINS

30 cows 5 Reg., 7 bred heifers some close, 8 open heifers 2 Reg., 1 Reg. Bootmaker son out of 3E Dam. 3 cross bred steers. 90 percent Curtiss breeding used w-proven sires rep. 15 hd. recently fresh balance bred. 1974 DHIA average over 14000 lbs. milk and 500 lbs. fat. Individual records to 20,853 milk 787 fat. March test 2 cows over 100 lbs., 4 over 90 lbs., 2 heifers over 65 lbs. Attend this sale for big young cattle with strong sound udders and real milk production! T.B. & Blood tested, ready for interstate. Pregnancy examined!

10 A.M. Machinery Oliver 88 tractor, Case 1937 tractor w-cult., 1958 Ford truck 10 ft. steel body V8 2 SPD rear, J.D. 24T baler w-kicker, Ford 772 hyd. front end loader, Gehl chopper 2 hds., 2-24 and 30 ft. hay & grain elevators, 3 hay kicker wagons, IHC No. 110 side mtd. mower, N.I. trailer mower, IHC front end ldr. for M, N.I. fert. spreader, Case stalk screadder, 2 N.I. hay rake, 8 ft. cult., field sprayer, J.D. No. 30 combine as is, barn fans, 4 feed carts.

Milk Equip. 2 - Surge milk pumps, 3 DeLaval milkers, DeLaval dumping station, 2" plastic vac line, wash tub.

Crops approx. 400 bales horse hay, 35 tons high moisture corn. Owner & auctioneer not responsible for accidents! Terms cash or good check sale day! Lunch available!

Owner:
Ralp Sayer
201-475-3263

Sale conducted by:
COL. FRED R. DANIEL
AUCTIONEERS, INC.
Neshanic Sta., N.J. 08853
(201) 369-4784

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE PERRY CO. FARM

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Sale to be held on the premises along Route 274 between Blaine & Andersonburg, Perry County, Penna.

TRACT 1: 90 ACRE FARM

85 Acres Tillable, with approximately 1300' Road Frontage. Erected thereon is a 7 Room, 2½ Story Brick Home, with Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, 2 Fireplaces, New Heating System, 3 Bedrooms and 1½ Baths. Also Included is a Frame Barn 50' x 105'; with 12 Stanchions and Large Open Area. Can be Either Dairy or Beef Farm. 4-Car Garage; and Implement Shed. All Buildings are in Excellent Condition.

TRACT 2: 20 ACRES, MORE OR LESS

Ideal Hunting Ground Surrounded by Woodland with Road Access Recently Surveyed.

Terms: 15 percent Day of Sale Balance 30 days. (Broker Participation Invited. Call Auctioneer For Details.)

Inspection Saturday, April 19, From 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. and All Day Sale Day, or by Appointment.

TERMS BY:
MELVIN & EMILY ZOOK
(717) 436-8628
RANDAL V. KLINE, Auctioneer
(717) 626-4975
Attorney: Gerald Morrison

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM EQUIPMENT

Six miles South of Chambersburg, Pa., one mile East of Marion, Just East of Marion Exit, Rte. 914 on

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

Sale at 9:30 A.M.

60 TRACTORS — CONST. EQUIPT. — TRUCKS

Tractors including John Deere, Farmalls, Massey Ferguson, Fords, Case, Oliver, A.C., and others, some with loaders, several crawlers and backhoes expected, trucks, lawn and garden tractors.

BALERS — CHOPPERS — PLANTERS — ETC.

Balers of all kinds, forage and flail choppers, blowers, elevators, pickers, combines, wagons of all kinds, spreaders, grinder mixer, haybines, conditioners, mowers, rakes, planters, drills, loaders, rotary cutters, post diggers, blades, hardware and usual run of equipment.

FARMERS & DEALERS — Bring in your equipt. for this sale. Small items must be in early. We have twine on hand. Our 30th Anniversary Sale will be Monday, May 26, "Memorial Day".

Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale; Closed Sundays.

RALPH W. HORST
Sale Manager
Marion, Pa. 17235. Phone (717) 375-2824

Want to Find a New Recipe?
Read Home on the Range.

Public Sales Register

PUBLIC SALE
FEEDER STEERS & FARMING IMPLEMENTS
SAT., APRIL 19, 1975
at 11:00 A.M.

Located approx. 7 miles south of Spring Grove off of Rt. 516 along Wolfgang Rd. (Near Jefferson) in York Co., Pa. Watch for arrows leading to sale

FEEDER STEERS

Approx. 100 head of good & choice quality feeder steers consisting of Holstein, Black Angus, Hereford and Charolais. All acclimated and dehorned and ready for pasture. This is a fine lot of feeder cattle ranging in size from 250 lbs. to 600 lbs. to be sorted and graded and sold as singles and in small lots to please the large and small buyer alike. Don't miss this chance to buy your feeder steers right off the farm.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Int. No. 130 PTO manure spreader like new; New Idea 7 ft. semi-mount mower; Int. hay crimper; J.D. 3 pt. hook No. 246 2 row corn planter; Souder manure loader; Smoker 24 ft. elevator; 3 pt. hook 24 disc harrow; 2 section spring tooth harrow; 40 ft. of 9 in. silo pipe; Jacobsen riding lawn mower in good cond.; & many items too numerous to mention.

Sale Order: Farm machinery at 11:00 and feeder cattle at approx. 12:00 noon.

Terms: Cash or approved check.

Roy Mummert
Brodbecks, Pa., owner

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer PH. 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, clerk
Not responsible for accidents

PUBLIC SALE
REAL ESTATE, LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975
AT 10:00 A.M.

Located 8 miles West of Belleville, PA, or 2 miles East of Allensville, PA, along the front mt. road on the Menno Yoder farm.

57 HEAD HOLSTEINS

32 milk cows, 7 bred heifers, 2 stock bulls, 15 open heifers down, 1 steer and a pony. 8 cows fresh or springing balance are mostly bred to freshen in the fall to make base milk.

T. B. and Bangs tested and Pregnancy checked.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

Esco 500 gal. milk tank, dumping station w-line, 3 Bou-Matic milkers, DeLaval milker pump, Patz barn cleaner for 28 stalls, feed cart, cleaning brushes, etc.

1500 Bu. Ear Corn.

FARM MACHINERY

1968 Dodge station wagon car, M.F. 35 diesel tractor, Sauder hyd. loader w-dirt bucket and fork, Ferguson cultivator, M.F. dyna-balance mower, N.I. No. 216 flail type manure spreader like new, N.H. No. 461 haybine, N.H. rola bar rake, N.H. elevator, N.I. No. 10 corn picker, J.D. 15 disk grain drill, Gehl flail chopper, Case PTO baler, 12 ft. harrow, 2 flat wagons, wagon w-bale racks, feeder wagon on steel, PTO hyd. dump trailer, tomato planter, a lot of tomato baskets, and some misc. farm items.

FURNITURE (Some Antiques)

G.E. automatic washer and dryer in good condition, good kitchen range, G.E. refrigerator, G.E. electric stove, Oak kitchen cupboard, New Perfection oil stove, buffet, 3 dressers, 2 wardrobes, Cedar chest, 3 beds, crib bed, wood chest, trunk, set of 6 high back chairs, 2 high chairs, recliner chair, 6 rocking chairs, sofa, set of 4 chairs, some odd chairs, twin tubs, some jars and dishes.

REAL ESTATE at 12 Noon

Approx. 93 acres of land on the North side of the front mt. road with 2 frame houses, large bank barn, milk house approved for grade A milk and other improvements. Possession of land when down payment is made; buildings in 10 days. Terms - 10 percent down.

Sale will start with household items.

TERMS — CASH Lunch at Sale.

SHERMAN GLICK
RD3
Lewistown, PA

GLICK & GIBBONEY
Auctioneers
Zook and Yoder, Clerks

(Continued from Page 68)

East of Intercourse, at intersection of Route 340 and New Holland Road, 4 miles

MON. AND TUES. APRIL 14-15 - 2 Day Auction of Modern Furniture, Tools, Farm Machinery to be held at Duval Farms, 1041 East Holland Road, take Route 532 South 2½ miles from Newtown, Pa. Bucks Co. Halfway between Newton, Pa. and Holland, Pa. Watch for Auction sign at E. Holland Rd. Furniture and Tools Monday at 10 A.M., Farm Machinery Tues. at 10 A.M. Henry K. Freed and Ralph D. Freed, Auctioneers.

MON. APRIL 14 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Tools, Truck, Car, Household goods, Antiques etc. located 1 mile east of New Oxford on Route 30, turn onto Route 94, north at Cross Keys and go 1 mile to Sale. Terms by Mrs. Urath R. Lemmon, Owner, RR1, New Oxford, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 14 - 4 P.M. Public Sale of Sawmill and Equipment located along Maple Grove Road, midway between Routes 625 and 568, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co. Sold for Paul B. Weitzel; Harlan Gundy, Auctioneer.

MON EVE. APRIL 14 - 7 p.m. Annual Spring Special Feeder and Replacement Cattle Sale to be held at the Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., U.S. Route 11, Woodstock, Va.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 10 Sharp River Road Farms Complete Dispersal located just off Rt. 15 four miles from Mansfield, Pa., 5 miles from Covington, on Canoe Camp Creek Rd. watch for auction arrows. Sale by William Inscho, owner; Arlo Kiehl and Bill Kent, Auctioneers; Gordon Wood, Mansfield, Pa. Sales Manager.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 10:50 A.M. Public Sale of 9 Head of Cattle and Farm Machinery located 10 miles East of Shippensburg 12 miles S.W. of Carlisle, 3 miles South of Centerville along Pine Road, at Centerville Take Route 233 to first crossroads at Kecks Store turn right and two miles to sale follow sale arrows. Leslie and Erma Wadel, R1, Newville, Pa. Arthur Rife, Auct.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at the Farmersville Auction, located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Pa., Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Restaurant and Hotel Equipment and Glassware at Rt. 11 Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale by H & C Manufacturing Co. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of 50 Holstein Bred and Open Heifers to be sold at Rudnick's Barn at Galena, Md. Sale by H. Rudnick and Sons of Galens, Md.

TUES. APRIL 15 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. at The Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES, APRIL 15 - 11 a.m. Our Special Spring Consignment Sale of Farmer Owned Equipment has been rescheduled. Sale to be held at the Victor Pirrung Farm on Livingston C. Rd. No. 37, off Rts. 21-245 between Wayland and North Cohocton. Victor Pirrung and Son, Sale Manager and Auctioneers., Wayland, New York.

WED. NIGHT APRIL 16 - 7 p.m. Public Sale of Complete Herd Dispersal of 69 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle at the Aberdeen Sales Co. Inc. Livestock Auction Market, located of Rt. 22 in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, Airville, Pa. Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers and Auctioneers, Aberdeen, Md.

(Continued on Page 70)

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.
Moorefield, West Virginia
1975 FEEDER CATTLE & CALF SALE
FRIDAY, APRIL 18 - 7:30 P.M.
This might be the year to buy'em!

Sales sponsored by:
South Branch Stockyards, Inc. and West Virginia Dept. of Agriculture

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975
1:00 P.M. Sharp

Located in Perry County, 2 miles East of Landisburg, PA along Rt. 850.

SPRING SALE

50 head of Purebred & Grade Holstein cows & first-calf heifers.

Special Outstanding: Arlinda Chief, due in April

All cows fresh or close A few summer cows. This is one of the best groups of cows I have ever assembled. Health charts w-each animal

Sale by:
ALFRED ALBRIGHT
Landisburg, PA 17040
717-789-3387

Naugle, Pedigrees
Auctioneer: Shull
LUNCH STAND

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD
SATURDAY, APRIL 26
11:00 A.M.

Located in Village of White Oak, at corner of Newport Road & White Oak Road.

Real Estate consists of: 1.81 acres whereon is a 2½ story frame house with 1½ baths. 1st floor consists of modern kitchen, 3 large rooms & bath. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms & wash area. House is heated by hot water throughout with G.E. oil furnace. Also, 3-car garage equipped for horses on ground level.

Interested in a good living area with room for your own livestock, don't miss this property.

For inspection of property, call Jay R. Nissley, 665-4985.

Watch for complete listing of household on April 19 issue of this paper.

SALE FOR: **LANDIS L. NISSLEY**

Wilbur H. Hosler, Auct.
J. David Young, Attorney

PUBLIC SALE
TUES., APRIL 15, 1975
10:50 A.M.

Having sold our farm will sell 10 miles east of Shippensburg, 12 miles s.w. of Carlisle, 3 miles south of Centerville along Pine Road. At Centerville take Route 233 to first crossroads at Kecks Store turn right and two miles to sale follow sale arrows.

9 Head of Cattle

6 Holstein heifers due to freshen from July on. 3 steers, one Hereford approximately 700 lbs. 2 Holsteins approximately 900 lbs.

Farm Machinery

Oliver 1650 gas tractor P.S., narrow front fully equipped A1 condition, chains to fit; Oliver 365 four bottom 3 pt. trip-back plows; N.I. manure loader, dirt pan and snow bucket; J.D. 520 tractor P.S. w-cults; Farmall M. tractor; N.H. 273 baler w-thrower, used 3 seasons; 2 N.H. wide track wagons w-high racks; N.I. 323 one row corn picker, about new; N.H. 24 ft. elevator; N.I. 450 3 pt. mower w-hitch for conditioner; N.H. 6 ft. Flail chopper; 3 pt. 7 ft. scraper blade; J.D. 640 roll-bar rake; Int. 4 bar rake; Int. 13 - 7 grain drill; subsoiler; J.D. 8 ft. heavy duty disc harrow; M.M. 8 ft. disc harrow; 9 ft. cultipacker; 3 section J.D. 12 ft. lever harrow; 24 tooth berry harrow, almost new; 2 wheel metal bed trailer; Case 2 row corn planter; 200 gal. Fiber glass tank sprayer, like new; tractor front mount wood saw; 2 good bin wagons; wagon w-good flat; N.I. 206 manure spreader; 32 ft. double endless belt; pump jack w-electric motor; shallow well Myers water system; wagon load of usual small farm articles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — 2 Delaval magnatic units, pump w-¾ h.p. motor; s.s. tubs; milk cans; 1¼ in. pipe line for 30 cows; scrap iron.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND BUTCHER EQUIPMENT — Kelvinator refrigerator; matching bureau, chest and vanity; blanket chest; metal beds; butcher furnace and kettles; 2 meat benches; Riding 6 h.p. rotary lawn mower.

Sale order: Sale will start at house, then wagon load, machinery, cattle - come early.

Terms - Cash Lunch Stand

Not responsible for accidents.

LESLIE and ERMA WADEL
R.D.1 Newville, PA

ARTHUR RIFE, Auct.
Wickard, Clerk

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 69)

WED. APRIL 16 - 3 P.M. Continuation of Public Sale of Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles for the Estate of John and Anna Lyle located at Market Street, Bloomsburg, Pa. just off Rt. 80. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 16 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale by David H. Good, located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

WED. APRIL 16 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable 114 acre Lebanon Co. Farm Real Estate for John L. Leffler and Mary H. Leffler Estate situated in Heidelberg and Jackson Twps., Lebanon Co., Pa. ½ mile west of the Village of Reistville. Conditions by Carlos R. Leffler and Myra C. Royer, Executors. Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

THURS AND FRI. APRIL 17 & 18 - Pennsylvania State Holstein Sales, Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, Pa. Sale sponsored by Pennsylvania Holstein Association, 839 Benner Pike, State College, Pa.

THURS. APRIL 17 - 7 P.M. Calf and Yearling Sale, 1500 Head, to be held at the Fauqier Livestock Exchange, Marshall, Va.

THURS. APRIL 17 - 11 A.M. Public Sale, Mayme A. Early Estate, of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment situated in South Londonderry Twp., Leb. Co., Pa. Along Hoffer Road, one mile east of Palmyra Airport. Sale by Irvin H. Early, Paul W. Early and Luther A. Early, Executors for the Estate of Mayme A. Early; Earl S. Buffenmeyer, Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 17 - 2 Feeder Cattle Sale in One Day. At 1 p.m. Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc. Feeder Calves and Yearlings at Culpeper Agricultural Enterprises, 3 miles south of Culpeper on Rt. 29. At 7 p.m. Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc. Feeder Calf Sale at Fauquier Livestock Exchange, 1 mile East of Marshall on Rt. 55.

THURS. APRIL 17 - 12:00 Melvin Kolb, Inc. Big Cow Sale at his Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located one-half mile Northwest of Woodsboro on Route 550. Federick County. Sale by Mel Kolb. James G. Grout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

(Continued on Page 71)

ANNUAL SPRING

SPECIAL FEEDER and REPLACEMENT CATTLE SALE

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1975

7:00 P.M.

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais yearling steers and heifers.

300 Head Hereford, Angus and Charolais steers and heifer calves.

200 Head Holstein and Crossbred steers and heifers.

If you are planning on buying feeder cattle this is the sale to attend

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CONTACT THOMAS EAGLE 703-459-4402
OR HARRY GOCHENOUR 703-459-4778

WOODSTOCK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

U.S. Route 11 Woodstock, VA

ROANOKE HOLLINS STOCKYARDS

Hollins, VA

2nd SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

ROANOKE FEEDER CATTLE ASSOC.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24th, 7 P.M.

1200 HEAD

STATE GRADED

HEIFERS and STEERS

SALE HELD EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

Public Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

12:00 Noon, D.S.T.

Located along Route 82, 2 miles North of Route 322, 6 miles South of Elverson, 7 miles North of Coatesville West Nantmeal Twp., Chester County, PA. Green & White Checkerboard barn roof.

FARM EQUIPMENT

New Holland self-propelled No. 818 forage harvester with No. 842 two row corn head and No. 821 pick-up head.

Owatonna No. 30 self-propelled 10' cut haybine.

HARVESTORE 20' x 60' with Hercules unloader.

Two No. 860 Ford Tractors with live P.T.O.

The following 3-point hook-up equipment — Ford No. 101 2-bottom 14" spring trip plow; Ford 2-row cultivator; Ford 4-row weeder; Ferguson 2-row corn planter; Ford No. 501 7' sickle bar mower; Ford dirt scoop; Ford 7' scraper; Ford 7' rooter; John Deere corn sheller with bin, elevator, and bagger; John Deere sub soiler; Forano snow blower.

Ford No. 601 1-row mounted corn picker; Sauder manure loader; Sauder snow plow; New Holland No. 331 rebuilt manure spreader; Two New Holland gravity grain bins; New Holland hay and grain elevator, 24'; David Bradley side rake.

Brillion 9' seeder with transport wheels; McD. 7' cut-a-way disc with transport wheels; Dunham 7' disc harrow; Leroy 9' cultipacker; 8' and 12' Rotary hoes; 3-section spring harrow; Ferguson Hyd. dump cart.

Two Gehl "BU86" forage wagons on Oliver gears with roofs; Gehl Hi-Throw blower; 60' silo pipe with adjustable goose neck; Grove and David Bradley hay wagons with 16' beds.

New Holland No. 531 10' silo unloader; New Holland No. 537 silage distributor; New Holland No. 571 - 100' cycle feeder, with divider board; New Holland No. 575 - 20' transfer auger; Butler 6-ton feed bin with 16' 4" auger; Richie No. 48 automatic waterer; Eight ton 16' self feeder; Jamesway 40' feed auger with 5 h.p. motor; 16' - 4" feed auger.

14' x 25' feed room and 110' roof over cycle feeder; Heavy gauge metal roof on feed room and trough.

Two Purina cattle back scratchers; Frey Bros. head gate; two feed carts; 12 x 28 Ford tractor chains; new and used 10' and 12' gates; twenty 6' creosoted fence posts.

Electric motors; old fashioned grinding wheel with motor; shovels; forks and other miscellaneous items.

Sale at 12:00 Noon, D.S.T.

Raymond Beiler
OWNER

Abe Diffenbach,
Abe Diffenbach, Jr., Auctioneers

Lunch Available

FEEDER CATTLE, MACHINERY & TRUCKS AT

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19

7:00 P.M.

Located 15 mi South of Sunbury, ½ Mi. East of Jct of Rt 147 & 225, ¼ Mi East of Mandata

MACHINERY & TRUCKS
7:00 P.M. SHARP

1972 C-750 Ford truck, 391 - V-8, 2 speed, 206 in. W.B., air brakes, blue, good cond.; 1954 Ford Truck w-walk in van, "as is"; Ford 8N, "2 plow," tractor, hyd., good rubber, A-1 cond.; Int. 5 bottom 16 in. semi-mount trip back plows, 8 ft. Int. disc; J.D. single row harvester w-grass head, good cond.; 7 ft. cultipacker; 3 section harrow.

FEEDER CATTLE

40 Black W.F. steers, 10 Black W.F. heifers, 30 Char. steers, 15 Char. heifers, 25 Angus steers, 15 Hereford steers, all 400-800 lb.; 20 Hol. steers, 300-600 lb.; 1 Hereford cow, 1-Black W.F. bull calf, 250 lb.

All cattle have been dehorned and wormed

Sale Held Under Cover

TERMS: -Cash or Good Check. Lunch

Owner or Auctioneers will not be responsible for Accidents.

RICHARD D. BAUMERT
OWNER
Ph. 717-758-6372

Keister & Stahlnecker - Clerks
Long Bros. - Auct.
R D.2
Port Royal, Pa.
Ph. 717-527-4784

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

AT 10:00

Located at Winterstown, 5 miles South of Red Lion on Rt. 24, York County, PA.

Silos & Barns: 2-26' x 70' & 20' x 50' Ficke silos. 40' x 84' barn, 75' x 100' slatted floor barn.

Feed: 6,000 Bu. of corn (shelled & treated), 1,000 tons of ensilage.

Tractors: IH. 1066 Hydro, cab, radio & heater (400 hrs.) 550 & 1,000 Pto. IH. B tractor, just overhauled. JD. 60 3 point hook up. Coleman 4 wheel drive tractor w-12' 8" V snow plow & winch, weighs 17 tons.

Plows: A.C. 5 bottom (new bottoms). IH. 2 point hook up 4 bottom 14". 3 point 3 bottom 14". Oliver 2 bottom Raydex hyd. lift 14".

Equip.: N. Idea 2100 liquid manure spreader w-vacuum pump. Gehl CB 600 chopper 1,000 Pto. 2 row 30" corn head & grass head. 4 Gehl 3 axle Forage wagons. JD. 4 row no till corn planter. JD. 9' disc harrow. JD. disc harrow. 1, 2 & 3 section harrows. JD. 2 row potato digger level bed No. 30. A.C. flail chopper. IH. 47 baler. JD. cornhead 210 for a 45 combine. JD. 45 loader. IH. 2001 manure loader will fit IH. 424 or 560. Ford 3 point tractor scoop also roll over scoop. 2 seed cleaners. IH. 56 9" blower. 15 disc drill & 15 hoe drill Van Brunt. 2 row mechanical transplanter. 3 cultipackers. Potato splitter. Potato grader & picking table. 60 hp. 3 phase generator by Pto. also numerous amounts of small equip. and horse drawn equip.

Irrigation System: Marlow Pto. pump 1,000' alum. pipe, 3 rain bird big gun type sprinkler w-variable nozzle, 4 gun stations.

Feed Equip.: 250 ft. Van Dusen feed auger, 100 ft. 10" U trough w-motors, 1-3,000 gal. molasses tank also 1,000 gal. tank, 1 molasses pump, Sure Weigh cattle scales, 2 feed mixers, Papec 13" hammer mill, 30- 6' x 10' metal windows.

Trucks: 1960 Ford V tag 40,000 miles; 1955 Dodge dump truck; 24" 4 side Triumph planer w-20 hp. 3 phase motor; 24" planer; 2 saw dust blowers & motors; small tools & motorcycle parts.

Sale ordered by: **Carroll E. Anderson,**
Owner

Sale conducted by
Bradley K. Smith, Auctioneer
Telephone: (717) 244-1124

PUBLIC SALE

MAYME E. EARLY ESTATE

DAIRY CATTLE—FARM EQUIPMENT

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

Situated in South Londonderry Twp., Leb. Co., PA — Along Hoffer Road, one mile East of Palmyra airport.

39 — GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — 39

Herd consists of 29 milk cows, 10 fresh or close springers. Balance in various stages of production. 4 bred heifers, 3 heifers to 6 month of age, 1 herd sire, 2 holstein steers. All cattle raised on this farm.

Tractor and Horse-Drawn Equipment

McCormick ground drive corn binder, Dellinger ensilage cutter, McCormick tractor spreader, Ontario 9-hoe drill, dump rake, McCormick horse-drawn planter, riding cultivator, walking cultivators, sulky plow, Syracuse walking plow, peg tooth harrow, 2-hole corn sheller, Cardinal 16-ft. aluminum elevator, log sled, sporting sled, express sled, steel tire trotting buggy, wood wagon wheels, 1½ H.P. New Holland gas engine, home cider press, wood wheelbarrow, steel tray wheelbarrow, feed cart, 40-ft. shifting ladder, single and double trees, pulvertizer rolls, grindstone poultry crates, electric brooders.

50, rail fence post, 7 25-ft. utility poles, locust posts, ⅞-inch rope, building jacks, rope tackling, cast hog trough, Leola hog feeder, cattle water bowls, farm belt, 2 3.6x38 tractor tires, cattle fencing, tripod, table saw, electric grinder, lot of carpenter and hand tools, sledges, bars, wedges, hinges, canvas bags, iron butcher kettle, and outdoor furnace, rakes, forks, shovels and numerous other items.

20 Ton Alfalfa and Mixed Hay — "Wire tied."
15 Ton Straw — "Wire tied."

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

DeLaval 73 milker pump, 2 Hinman milker units, McCormick 6-can cooler, 80-gal. electric water heater, Roth stainless twin wash tanks, can rack, 30 milk cans, animal clipper, electric fly fogger.

Sale to Commence at 11:00 A.M.

MAYME A. EARLY, ESTATE
Executors, Irwin H. Early
Paul W. Early
Luther A. Early

Auct. - Earl S. Buffenmeyer
Clerks, Zug and McNeal
Refreshments: Ladies - Fontana Sunday School.

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 70)

THURS. APRIL 17 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat and Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. APRIL 17 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment located six miles South of Chambersburg, Pa. one mile East of Marion, Just East of Marion Exit, Rte. 94. Sale by Ralph W. Horst, Manager.

FRI. APRIL 18 - 7:30 P.M. 1975 Feeder Cattle and Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

FRI. APRIL 18 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-In Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

FRI. APRIL 18 - 1 p.m. Winchester - 2nd Spring Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale - to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. APRIL 18 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Real Estate, Livestock, Machinery located 8 miles West of Belleville, Pa. or 2 miles East of Allensville, Pa. along the front mt. road on the Menno Yoder farm. Sale by Sherman Glick, RD3, Lewistown, Pa. Glick and Gibboney, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 18 - Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge. Antiques Sold at Every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 18 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Registered and Grade Holsteins and Farm Equipment located in Columbia County, Pa., 5 miles North of Bloomsburg just off Route 44. Records on cows selling up to 19.000 lbs. of milk. 76 head of which 14 are Registered. Sale by Elvin and Elaine Doutrich; Kreider, Diller and Fraley, Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 18 - 1 p.m. Winchester Feeder Cattle Sales at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va. Sale by Northern Virginia Livestock, Inc., Winchester, Va.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9 a.m. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, and Collectibles 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, located on Market St., Bloomsburg, Pa. just off Rt. 80. Estate of Ruth Deiterick, John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9:30 A.M. Real Estate at 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Trucks, Store Equipment and Grocieries located midway between Springville and Rte. 23, 3 miles South off of Rte. 23 on Peter's Road, ½ mile south of Acorn Acres, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Ella M. Esbenshade, executrix for the Aaron M. Esbenshade Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques located at 223 West High St., Manheim, Pa. Sale by Mae G. Nissley; C. H. & Bob Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 to 3:00 Mid-Atlantic Brown Swiss Day and Calf Sale at Swissvale Farms, 69 Bell Road, Westminster, MD.

SAT. APRIL 5 - 11 A.M. Special Spring Consignment Sale of Farmer Owned Equipment to be held at the Pirrung Farm located on Livingston Co. Road No. 37, off Rts. 21-245 between Wayland and North Cohorton. Sale managed by Victor Pirrung and Son, Wayland, NY.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Consignment Sale located 2½ miles north of Carlisle on Route 74 along the Waggoners Gap Road. Sale by Wickard Bros., R2, Box 169, Carlisle, Pa.; Robert Mullendore, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques located in the Village of Bethel, Berks County, Pa. Conditions by Arbie Derr, Executor for the Alvin Morgan Estate; John Breidegam, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 72)

PUBLIC AUCTION

3 TRACTORS, FARM EQUIPMENT, FEED & SEED

To settle the Estate of the Edward E. Stafford the undersigned will sell the following on the premises of Valley View Farms, on Garrett Road 1½ miles off Md. Rt. 439 between Shawsville & I-83 Md. Line just South of Brown's Used Auto Parts, Baltimore County, White Hall, Maryland on

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

Household Goods at 9:30 A.M.
Equipment at 10:30 A.M.

John Deere 630 Gas Tractor - power steering - 3 pt. hitch - Live P.T.O. - hyd. hookup - good rubber, John Deere 60 Gas Tractor - live P.T.O. - 3 pt. hitch - hyd. hookup, also a J.D. 227 - 2 row Mounted Picker Husker on the 60, Ferguson Model 30 Gas Tractor - 3 pt. hitch w-sauder loader w-bucket cover, 1⅛" Pulley att. 3 pt. Circular saw w-belt, Gehl Mix all Grinder Mixer 95 bu. w-loading & unloading augar - magnet & extra screens, John Deere Model 34 Forage harvester w-auto. knife sharpener - new knives last season w-single corn head & 5 ft. pickup head, J.D. Model 216 - 2 beater self unloading crop carrier w-ext. sides & chute w-J.D. 106 heavy duty running gear w-7:50 x 16" 10 ply tires, J.D. 115-2 beater self unloading crop carrier w-ext. chute w-A.C. 10 ton wagon w-11 - Lx15 high flotation tires, J.D. 112-2 beater self unloading crop carrier w-J.D. Heavy duty running gear, New Holland 469-9 ft. Haybine w-flotation tires, A.C. Model 176 4 row No-Till pull type corn planter w-fertilizer & insecticide boxes & extra plates, New Idea 40 ft. galv. Elevator on rubber P.T.O. drive, N.H. 275 PTO Baler w-sweeper sweep pickup 54A P.T.O. Bale thrower, 2-16 ft. 84" High Grove Bale Bodies on Grove running gears, 14 ft. High Side Bale Bale Body w-J.D. running gear, 14 ft. High Side Bale Body w-J.D. dump running gear, N.H. Model 56 Rola Bar Rake, J.D. Van Brunt FB157A 13 disc drill on rubber, N.H. Model 33 Flail Crop chopper, J.D. Hay Fluffer, Case 26 ft. Hay & Corn Elevator on rubber, 14 ft. Flat bed wagon body w-Grove running gear, J.D. Model 33 Single beater P.T.O. manure spreader 130 bu., J.D. Model N. - P.T.O. manure spreader, Ford 3 pt. hitch post hole digger, Ford 5 ft. - 3 pt. angle scraper blade, 20 ft. 4" augar, Mayrath 20 ft. feed elevator w-motor, J.D. - 9 ft. KBA 36 Disc Harrow w-new disc, 2-8 ft. sultipactors, N.I. side delivery rake, Woods 80-c-80" 2 blade pull type rotary mower, Hammer mill, cage sheller, endless belt, J.D. table blower w-pipe, horse culivator & potato plow.

FEEDING EQUIPMENT: 3 - 1 ton self feeders w-roofs, 10 - 4 ft. wide & 10 ft. long feed banks, wood creep feeder, large silage cart, smaller feed cart, shovels & silage forks, wheel barrow, bag cart.

FEED — SEED — SUPPLIES: 235 Bales Mixed Hay, 3,000 bales barley straw, 50 bu. certified rye seed, many part & full bu. of grass seed, 6 bu. Sorghum & Sudan Grass, 6 bu. of seed corn, 4 bales SS baler twine, 25 gal. Jaguar 2 - 4 fence line spray, cans of oil, approx. 300 concrete blocks 6" x 12".

GARDEN TRACTOR & MISC.: J.D. 110 Garden Tractor w-42 rotary mower, Sears 8 HP rotary tiller, 36" lime spreader, platform scales, 40 ft. ext. ladder, log chains, set 15.5 x 38 road tractor chains, grease guns, old vise, 2 grinders, air compressor, elec. fence equipment, post-wire-boxes etc., many new J.D. parts Anvil, large pot belly stove, jacks, oil drum & pump, G.L. 90 Pump & Drum, bars, shovels, cann hook, fence stretchers, many tools, tow cables, all types of bolts & other small items.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: There will be approx. 100 lots of Household Goods sold starting at 9:30 A.M.

Terms: Cash - All Items Sold As Is.
Not Responsible For Accidents Day of Sale.
Lunch served by West Liberty Church

THE ESTATE OF
EDWARD E. STAFFORD
John E. Stafford, Executor
White Hall, Maryland

WILLIAM H. AMOSS, AUCTIONEER
Complete Auction & Appraisal Service
2037 Pleasantville Road, Fallston, Md.
877-7005 or 838-3000

PUBLIC SALE

SAWMILL AND EQUIPMENT
MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1975

4 P.M.
along Maple Grove Road, midway between Routes 625 and 568, Brecknock Twp., Berks Co.

Frick sawmill with all steel carriage; 46 & 52 inch blades; M.M. 80 H.P. gas power unit; Allis Chalmers H3A crawler with bucket and forks; New Hermance No. 4 thickness plainer; Pony edger; Ford Ferguson tractor; 2 bottom plow; Sauder loader; snow plow; 3 pt. spring harrow; Craftsman 10" radial saw; Craftsman 8" table saw; 180 amp. Lincoln Welder; Tuffy 14 ft. 5" grain auger; Homelite XL 12 Super automatic chain saw; hydraulic jacks; 2 way cylinders; air compressor; 1 H.P. 110 motor; lumber rollers; gaff hooks; chains; binders; V belts; motors; pulleys; I beams; scrap iron; 1946 Int. KB5 dump truck; 1948 Chevy log truck; doors; sash; rough lumber; coal shutes; 30 x 70 sawmill building and many other articles.

Sold For
PAUL B. WEITZEL
Harlan Gundy Auctioneer, 856-7613

PUBLIC SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & ANTIQUES
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

at 11:00 A.M.
Located 21 miles South of Lancaster off 222 West on Black Barren Rd.

Two horse sleigh, basket type, originally owned by Narrow Gauge R.R. which ran from Peach Bottom to Oxford, 10 piece Dunken Phyfe dining room suite; 2 piece living room suite; jelly cupboard; pump organ, 2 piece pineapple bedroom suite, mahogany; washstand; trunk; 2 chest of drawers; bureau; 2 vanities; single bed w-mattress, bird cage sewing cabinet; Singer sewing machine; oak desk, library table; end tables; wall table; school desk; 2 unusual clothes trees; rugs, swivel chair, wicher chair; rocker, old chair, Philco TV, brass fireplace set, pictures; mirror, old books, brass scales; plants, lamps, Bisque man & woman; bronze figureen, old water jug; old glass ware; game bird salad set; iron kettle; salad bowl w-silver bottom; German stein & 2 mugs, 8 piece place setting Brock ware; jardineer; silver trays, pots & pans; GE refrig; Maytag washer, combination coal & wood stove, breakfast set w-4 chairs, picnic table & benches, lawn furniture, mowers; garden tools; block & falls; ladder; 12 gauge Remmington Model 48 B automatic Many more items too numerous to mention Not responsible for accidents day of sale

SALE BY
Stella Sellers
Auct. Lloyd H. Kreider
Lunch by Fulton Fire Co.

MID-ATLANTIC
BROWN SWISS DAY & CALF SALE
SATURDAY, APRIL 19

from 10:30-3:00 at Swissvale Farms

An opportunity to purchase 4-H or FFA Brown Swiss project calves

10:30 - Judging Contest. John Morris and his National Champion 4-H Team

12:00 - Lunch Furnished by Maryland Breeders.

1:00 - Clipping Demonstration.

1:30 - 20 Project Calves will sell. All born between July 1974 and Feb 1975.

Prizes to be Awarded
One Reg. Brown Swiss Calf - Leather Show Halters
At
SWISSVALE FARMS
69 Bell Road Westminster, MD 21157

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

at 10:30 A.M.
One mile South of BERRYSBURG; 2½ miles North of Elizabethville, along Route 225, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania.

15 ACRE FARM
2½-STORY FRAME DWELLING

with 6 Rooms, Bath; V & E Stoker Heat; Deep Well Water Supply with Submersible Pump; Bank-type Barn, Other Outbuildings. Most of the buildings have slate roofs.

Road Frontage on Route 225 and Township Road.
A perfect family farm for vegetable gardening.
Good location for a roadside market!
TWO ACRES MOUNTAINLAND
Located North of Berrysburg on South side of Mahantongo Mountain.

Terms: 10 percent down, further terms will be announced the day of sale. For Inspection Call 717-362-8268 after 4:00 P.M. Real Estate will be offered at 1:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

G.E. Automatic Washer and Dryer, Hotpoint Refrigerator, 4-Burner Gas Stove, Air Conditioner, Window Fan, Electric Sewing Machine, Dinette Set with Six Chairs, Oak Bed, Bureaus, Wash Stands, Single Bed, Chest of Drawers, Sofa, Stands, Wringer Washer, Table Lamps, Occasional Chairs, Bookcase, Crib, High Chair, Oil Heater, Picnic Table, Lawn Chairs, Porch Swing, Portable Typewriter, Radios, Utility Table, Small Electric Appliances, Jars, Carpet, Meat Grinder, Sausage Stuffer, Silverware, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Carpenter and Garden Tools, many items not listed.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Dry Sink, Flour Chest original grainings, Blanket Chest, Plank-Bottom & Cane-Seated Chairs, Oak-Dropleaf Table, Sleigh Bells, Quilt Frame, Butter Churn, Cooper Wash Boiler, Swab Wagon, Grain Cradle, Fanning Mill, Wooden Measure, Corn Cracker, Louvered Wooden Shutters, Iron Butcher Kettle, Lanterns, Wooden Stuffer, Wooden Lard Press, Buck Saw, Coffee Grinder, Pressed and Pattern Glass, Depression and Majolica Dishes, Oil Lights, Crocks, Jugs, Ladies' Watch with chain, Men's Keywind Watch, other items.

GEORGE W. KLINGER,
Owner
Earl Richard Etzweiler, Attorney
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER
Phone 717-425-3313
Lunch Available!

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 71)

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 a.m. - Public Auction of Farm Implements, Household Goods and Antiques located in Chester County, 5 miles east of Gap and 1 mile west of Sadsburyville on Route 30, turn south on Old Mill Road. Sale by Mrs. Elam D. Shreiner; Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. DHIA Tested Holsteins and Farm Machinery Auction, Delaware, N.J. For Ralp Sayer, Centerville - Delaware Rd., farm is 2½ miles East of Rt. 46 turn by Marshals Fruit Stand, 7 mi. South of Delaware Water Gap. Sale by Ralp Sayer, owner; Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neschanic Sta., N.J.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Irrigation System, Feed Equipment and Trucks located at Winterstown, 5 miles south of Red Lion on Rt. 24, York County, Pa. Sale ordered by Carroll E. Anderson, owner; Sale conducted by Bradley K. Smith, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 1:30 P.M. Public Sale of 500 Feeder Pigs located 3 miles N.E. of Bethel, off Route 22, behind Trainer's Midway Diner. Terms by Adam Martin; George E. Stone, Jr. and John D. Kilmer, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Feeder Steers and Farming Implements located approx. 7 miles south of Spring Grove off of Rt. 516 along Wolfgang Rd. (near Jefferson) in York Co., PA. Watch for arrows leading to sale. Sale by Roy Mummert, Brodbecks, PA owner; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located 1 mile West of Mt. Nebo. From Mt. Nebo take Martin Heights road to River Road to Delta Road on West View Road, or 1 mile East of Pequea. Terms by Mary Cramer, owner; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of 2½ Story Brick Dwelling and some Household Goods located in the Village of Blue Ball along Rt. 322. Sale by John W. and Laura Shepp; Nevin Z. Martin, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 12 Noon Horse and Tack Sale at Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc., Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland, formerly West Nottingham Sales.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 A.M. DST Public Auction of 1929 Model A Ford 2 dr. sedan restored; 1926 Model T Ford unrestored, 1954 Chev. 4 door sedan restored; Model A and Model T parts and equipment; household goods and other items on the premises 4 miles north west of Delta, turn off of Route 74 and Route 851 leading to sale in the village of Bryansville, in Peach Bottom Twp., York Co., Pa. Mr. & Mrs. Irvin R. Bushong, owners; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery located on farm of the late Theron Robbins, 14 miles east of Hughesville, 2 miles north of Unityville, ½ mile off Rt. 118. Sale by Mrs. Theron Robbins, owner; Max Fraley & Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. EVE. APRIL 19 - 7 P.M. Public Sale of Feeder Cattle, Machinery and Trucks located 15 mi. South of Sunbury, ½ mi. East of Jct. of Rt. 147 and 225, ¼ mi. East of Mandata. Richard D. Baumert, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of 15 acre farm, two acres mountainland, Household items, Antiques and Collectibles located one mile South of Berrysburg, 2½ miles North of Elizabethville, along

(Continued on Page 73)

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY & HOL. DAIRY HEIFERS & CROPS
Friday, April 25, 1975
One mile West of Eagle, Rt. 100, on Little Conestoga Rd., Eagle, Chester Co., PA.
Consisting of 3 tractors, self-propelled combine, John Deere 4010 Dsl. and full line of good farm machinery.
FULL PARTICULARS LATER
Whitford Sales Co.
Box 98, Uwchland P.O.
Eagle, PA
458-5060
By order of
Walter Styer

PUBLIC SALE
OF FARM MACHINERY
1 mile West of Mt. Nebo. From Mt. Nebo take Martin Heights Road to River Road to Delta Road on West View Road, or 1 mile East of Pequea.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975
11 A.M.
WD Allis Chalmers w-Cultivators, AC - B tractor, AC - 3 bottom plow 14 in., AC plow for B, 2 bottom AC roll over plow, Cultivators w-fert. attachment and tobacco hoers for B, Field Force crop sprayer for B, 2 row corn planter mounted for B, 6 ft. mower mounted on rear of B, AC - 32 disc transport, AC baler (baled 600 bales) New Idea rake w-tedder, New Holland 24 ft. elevator, New Idea hay loader, New Holland 5 bar rake, 7 ft. Graham plow, Ontario 13 hoe grain drill, 2 row Hershey tobacco planter, Tiger 1 row planter, Clover seed sower, 2 - 2 horse cultivators, stalk shredder, rubber wagon, hoe harrow.
Conestoga Box mounted on English running gears (nice)
2 old heavy wagons, many wagon wheel hoops, New Idea 206 manure spreader (nice), 10 ft. lime spreader, double tobacco ladders, 2 horse bob sled, dump rake, potato plow, hammermill, cement mixer, 2 hole corn sheller, platform scales, saw buck, dirt scoop, 10 ft. cast iron trough, walking plow, fanning mill, grain bags (30), 2 tobacco presses, lath, hay cutter, meat grinder, iron kettle, scalding trough.
2 dinner bells, 2 chunk stoves, vise & anvil (nice), Dazey churn (elec.), Buch wood cooking range.
Elec. stove, hay hook & rope, feed cart, rope and pulleys, 6 in. belt, celery tile, S.S. Conde Milkers, S.S. strainer, double tubs, milk scales, hog trough and feeders, elec. fly fogger, 2 sets ridge coulters, seed testers, chicken battery brooders and feeders, milk cans, quarts and 2 quart jars, egg boxes and crates.
Plumbing tools and supplies.
Brass valves (new), fittings, tap and dies, lead, pipe wrenches, cast iron pipe cutter.
Many articles not mentioned.
Terms by,
Mary Cramer
Phone 284-4761
Kreider & Diller Auctioneers
Lunch furnished

2100 HEAD
WINCHESTER FEEDER CATTLE SALES
FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. WINCHESTER, VA
State Sponsored — Graded
Uniform Lots — All Beef Breeds
2nd SPRING FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE
Friday, April 18, 1975 - 1 P.M.
Calves vaccinated for BLACKLEG - MALIGNANT EDEMA. All cattle eligible for interstate shipment
MORRIS FANNON, AUCTIONEER
P. T. McINTIRE, SALE MANAGER
Write or Phone
703/662-2946 - office 703/837-1254 - home
NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.
Box 440 Winchester, VA 22601

PENNSYLVANIA STATE
HOLSTEIN SALES
FARM SHOW BUILDING — HARRISBURG, PA.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 17 & 18, 1975
THURSDAY — APRIL 17: 213 CALVES, Born May '74 thru Jan '75
FRIDAY — APRIL 18: 109 BRED HEIFERS, Due May thru September
FRIDAY — APRIL 18: 49 YOUNG COWS, 9 OUTSTANDING BULLS
★★★ A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE QUALITY AND VOLUME ★★★
PRODUCTION — DAMS: 12 Over 25,000; 60 - 20,000 to 25,000; 85 - 18,000 to 20,000; 103 - 16,000 to 18,000
PRODUCTION — GRANDDAMS: 56 - Over 20,000; 46 - 18,000 to 20,000; 63 - 16,000 to 18,000
CLASSIFICATION — DAMS: 12 - Excellent; 109 - Very Good; 93 - Good Plus
CLASSIFICATION — GRANDDAMS: 8 - Excellent; 34 - Very Good; 51 - Good Plus
DAUGHTERS OF THESE GREAT SIRES SELL
40 - ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION
24 - HARRISBURG GAY IDEAL
13 - CITATION R MAPLE
11 - PACLAMAR TRIUNE COMPLETE
8 - PACLAMAR BOOTMAKER
6 - MD-GAYWIND MERRY KING
6 - WHIRLHILL KINGPIN
35 - PENSTATE IVANHOE STAR
16 - PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT
11 - PACLAMAR DOUBLE TRIUNE
9 - HILLTOP APOLLO IVANHOE
7 - TIDY BURKE TRANSMITTER
6 - VIGO CHARMCROSS
6 - WHITTIER FARM APOLLO ROCKET
OUTSTANDING YOUNG COWS: 1 - EXCELLENT - 12 VERY GOOD; 6 OVER 20,000 - 18 - 16,000 to 20,000
NINE YOUNG BULLS: EXCEPTIONAL MATERNAL LINES; SIRED BY THE BREEDS BEST
A TWO DAY SALE WHERE YOU CAN PURCHASE
- High Quality In Volume
- Depth Of Pedigree
- Popular U.S. Breeding
- Real Foundation Breeding Stock
SALE HEADQUARTERS: Quality Court Motel, Harrisburg, Pa, 717-652-3811
SPECIAL RING-SIDE PHONE 717-234-7335
STATE HOLSTEIN SHOW: All Sale Consignments are eligible for the State Holstein Show, Saturday, April 19th
EVERYONE IS INVITED TO A BEEF BARBEQUE AT THE FARM SHOW BUILDING, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 17th.
FOR CATALOGS CONTACT:
PENNSYLVANIA HOLSTEIN ASSOCIATION
839 Benner Pike, State College, PA. 16801
Phone: 814-234-0364

WISCONSIN
DAIRY COWS
FRESH and CLOSE SPRINGERS
T.B. and BANGS TESTED
NO CASH REQUIRED
100% FINANCING
S. K. NORMAN
RD1, LEBANON, PA 17042
PHONE (717) 866-4208

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 72)

Route 225, Mifflin Township, Dauphin County, Pa. Sale by George W. Klinger, owner; George N. Delbert, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m. Real Estate. Public Sale of Real Estate and Equipment located along the road leading from Denver to turnpike Interchange, East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna. Terms by Dora Stuber, Executrix of the John Stuber, Estate; H. H. Leid Auction Service.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 a.m. Joe Dickinson Dairy Sale, Dalton, Pa. Wyoming County, located on Dalton and Schultzville Road, ½ mile off Route 307, 1 mile N.W. of Schultzville Airport and Clarks Summit State Hospital. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dickinson, RD2, Dalton, Pa; Bob Earl, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 12:30 p.m. R. Hewitt Sutton Farms Inc. Auction Sale, Springville, Pa., Susq. Co. Farm located 1 mile north of Springville on Pa. Rt. 29, 10 miles South of Montrose, 12 miles North of Tunkhannock, Pa. Sale by R. Hewitt Sutton Farms, Inc., Springville, Pa. Owner; Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 10 A.M. Morning Public Cattle Sale of 52 head of Grade Stock Bulls, Steers and Heifers located 1 mile north off Route 422 (turn west at Hillside Motel), 3 miles south off Route 562 (between Yellow House and Stonersville), along Limekiln Road, Amity Twp., Berks Co. Sale by Earl R. Hafer, John D. Frey and George D. Frey, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 9:30 A.M. Public Auction of 3 Tractors, Farm Equipment, Feed and Seed for the Estate of the Late Edward E. Stafford on the premises of Valley View Farms, on Garrett Road, 1½ miles off Md. Rt. 439 between Shawsville and I-83 Md. Line just South of Brown's Used Auto Parts, Baltimore County, White Hall, Maryland. Sale by John E. Stafford, Executor, White Hall, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 19 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 21 miles South of Lancaster off 222 West on Black Barren Rd. Sale by Stella Sellers; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 21 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Mfg. and Office Equipment and Personal Property of the L & J Mfg. Co., 9th and Wright Street, Columbia, Pa. Terms by L & J Mfg. Co.; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

TUES. APRIL 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment, Hogs, Tools, Household Goods located 2½ miles north of York Springs on Rte. 94, turn west on Good Year Road 2-10 mile, then take Still House Road 2-10 mile to Sale, in Adams County, Pa. Sale by George P. Stambaugh and-or Jeanette L. Stambaugh, owners R.R. No. 1, Gardners, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS, APRIL 24 - 7 p.m. 2nd Spring Feeder Cattle Sale at the Roanoke Feeder Cattle Assoc., Roanoke Hollins Stockyards, Hollins, Virginia.

THURS. EVE. APRIL 24 - 7:30 P.M. Feeder Cattle, Fat Cattle, Feeder Pigs and Machinery Sale located 6 miles East of Mifflintown, 2 mi. West of McAlisterville, Juniata Co., Turn north off Rt. 35 at Oakland Mills. Sale by R. Lavon Auker, owner; Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. APRIL 25 - 12 Noon Special Graded Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. APRIL 25 - Public Auction of Farm Machinery and Hol. Dairy Heifers and Crops located 1 mile west of Eagle, Rt. 100, on Little Conestoga Road, Eagle, Chester Co., Pa. Sale by order of Walter Styer; Whitford Sales Co., Managers and Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 1 p.m. Spring Feeder Cattle Sale of 500 Head all Weights and Classes to be held at the Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, located on Rt. 22, 6 Mi. east of Bel Air, Md. via U.S. Rt.1 or 6 mile west of Aberdeen, Md. via I-95 or Rt. 40, in Churchville, Harford Co., Md. Sale by Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Livestock Auction Market, Aberdeen, Md.

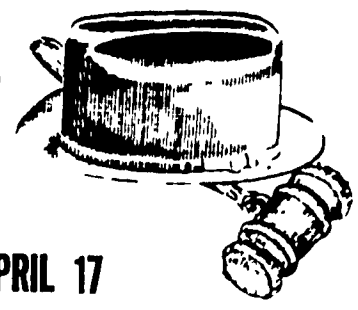
SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Paul H. Smith Estate 113 Acre Lebanon County Farm, Farm Machinery and Household Furnishings situated in West and North Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, Pa., along Spangler Road, 1 mile North of Route 322. Conditions by Peoples National Bank, Executors for the Paul H. Smith Estate. Earl Buffenmeyer and Clayton Kleinfelter, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, 52.26 acres land joins New Holland Boro, 1 mile South of Rt. 23 with road frontage along Ranck Ave. Terms by New Holland Community Memorial Park Association. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 2 Tractors, Equipment, 4 ponies and Horse and Feed on the premises located on Pa. 425 Airville to Woodbine Road, ¾ miles West of Airville, York County, Airville, Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Creed K. Graybeal, RD1, Airville, Pa. William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

(Continued on Page 74)

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

5:30 P.M.

Antiques, Collectables, Household

Collectors Book - 1931, **The Good Earth**, Pearl S Buck, Woodrow Wilson, **Presidential Speeches**; 1935, **North to the Orient**, Anne M Lindbergh, Shirley Temple, **Spirit of Dragonwood.**

Original Norman Rockwell, Masonic hats, Indian carpet, child's tea set, ladles, tinware, agate, picture frames, oak chest of drawers & bureaus, slaw boards, National Cash Register, N.C.R. cash register, garden tools, Florin pot belly stove, 4-burner Magic Chef gas stove, breakfast sets, box springs & mattress, 2 kerosene hanging lights, ox yokes, crocks, broad ax, kerosene lanterns, adz, star quilt, hay forks, pressed & pattern, china iron cats & dogs, banks

This is just a very partial listing

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER

306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

Receiving Hours Monday, Noon to 9 P M, Wednesday, 9 A M to 5 P M, Tuesday, Pickup Day

PUBLIC SALE

CONSIGNMENT SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

TIME: 9:30 A.M.

Location 2½ miles North of Carlisle on Route 74 along the Waggoners Gap Road

5 "TRACTORS"

Combines, Balers, Plows, discs, harrows, wagons with flats & racks, mowers, rakes, corn planters, drills, spreaders, corn pickers, post hole digger, Dodge Pick-up Truck. Many, many small items.

70 "FEEDER CATTLE" 70 PIGS

Robert Mullendore, Auct.

Wickard Bros.
RD2, Box 169
Carlisle, PA
Phone 243-1018

PUBLIC AUCTION

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME)

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th AT 9:30 A.M.

50 FARM TRACTORS - AND TRUCKS

200 PIECES OF FARM EQUIPMENT AND COMBINES

30 PIECES OF INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

Consign Now - Excellent Selection - Reasonable Rates

Dealers and Farmers: Turn your extra equipment into cash the easy way. We can haul items for your convenience at our customary rates.

Sale held Rain or Shine - Refreshments by Myerstown Brethren Church

CALL CLOSE TO SALE DATE FOR COMPLETE LISTING.

Sale located at Wenger's Farm Machinery Inc., South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

For information call Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147.

Auctioneers: Blaine Rentzel
Paul Z. Martin

Clerk: Harvey Hoover

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

BIG COW SALE

APRIL 17, 1975 12:00 NOON

AT MY MARYLAND FARM SALE BARN, LOCATED ONE-HALF MILE NORTHWEST OF WOODSBORO ON Route 550, FREDERICK COUNTY.

125 HEAD

We have 125 head of cows and first calf heifers just fresh or ready to freshen.

This sale consists of: 2 trailer load out of Canada; 2 trailer load from New York State and 1 trailer load from Bradford and Tioga Co.

About 75 of these are second and third calf cows and 50 are first calf heifers.

About 50 head are Pure Breds from some of the best Sires of the Breed.

SPECIAL: One 5 year old KING PINE out of IVAN HOE dam with over 20,000 of milk will be ready to freshen by Sale time.

4 real top Astronauts.

We think we have the finest selection of cows *and* heifers for this sale we ever had. If you need cows *come* and see for yourself.

James G Trout, Robert Mullendore — Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman — Pedigrees
Mehrle N Wechter — Clerk

Terms:
Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for Accidents

Sale by:
MEL KOLB
Home Farm:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster Pa 17601
717-393-7459

Maryland Farm:
R D 1
Woodsboro, Md 21798
301-898-7720

For FREE Transportation Please Phone 393-7459

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 73)

SAT APRIL 26 - 2 p.m. - Public Sale of 110 Acre farm (Tract No. 1 90 acres, Tract No 2 20 Acres) Located along Rt. 274 between towns of Blaine and Andersonburg, Perry Co., Pa. Sale by Melvin Zook; Randal V. Kline, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Brass Bed, Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles for the Ernest Hess, Estate at Main Street, Benton, Penna. Real Estate at 1 P.M. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Annual Spring consignment sale, Rough & Tumble Engineers Historical Association, Kinzer, Pa.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10:30 a.m. Public Auction of 65 Head Beef Cattle, Trucks, Tractors, Farm Machinery and Ear Corn located 4 miles east of Elverson, 5½ miles west of Ludwig Corner (Route No. 100). ½ mile south of Route No. 401 on Marsh Road, East Nantmeal Township, Chester County, Pa. Sale by order of Bert Bonaventura; Whitford Sales Co. L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer.

LYNCHBURG FEEDER CATTLE SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1 P.M.

1100 HEAD

750 Steers 350 Heifers

Wt. 300 to 900 lbs.

ALL BREED SALE
STATE GRADED & STATE SPONSORED

LYNCHBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET

Lynchburg, Va. Phone (804) 845-6095

Feeder Cattle Are a Good Buy Now!

R. HEWITT SUTTON FARMS INC.

AUCTION SALE

SPRINGVILLE, PA SUSQ. COUNTY

Due to the incorporation being dissolved, the following personal property will be sold at the farm Located 1 mile North of Springville on Pa. Rt. 29, 10 miles South of Montrose, 12 miles North of Tunkhannock, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

12:30 P.M.

3 DIESEL FARM TRACTORS

2 Model 5000 Ford tractors, one with Allied HD 600 front loader, both A-1 and ready for spring work; Case Model 730 tractor, A-1; Ford 2000 gas tractor.

Fox custom 90 chopper with 2 row corn head-N & windrow pickup head; Gehl 600 field chopper with 2 row corn head, Elec. knife grinder & a windrow pickup head, A-1.

4 Knight selfunloading chopper wagons with 12 ton 6 wheel gear, Gehl 10 ft. mixing trailer, John Deere 4 row plateless corn planter, A-1; Ford No. 611 54-in. blower, 16 ft. Brillion harrow, New Holland 275 pickup baler with PTO thrower, Farmhand wheelrake, A-1; Ford No. 535 9-ft. cut haybine, 40 ft. Mayrath hay elevator.

Cyclone seeder, hay tedder, Ford No. 140 4b auto reset, side hill control plows, new 1974; Melrow 5b semi-mount, auto reset, side hill control plows, A-1; Ford Brush-Hog Kochen No. 101 tractor cab, 10 ft fertilizer spreader, Allied 6 ft. snow blower, 22 ft. wagon hay feeder, Ford No. 219 10-ft. 20-in. blade-offset disc, Fox custom 90 chopper with 2 row corn head, 4 Grove baled hay bodies, 14 ft. springtooth harrow, New Idea 9 ft. mowditioner.

Barn fan, 22 individual calf stalls, window sash, Stewart clippers, 3 pt. hitch 2 row cultivator, snow plow, Ford 7 ft. 3 pt. h. mower, Dicky John seed monitor with population counter control, 18x430 tractor tire, tractor chains, acetylene gauges & torches, 295 amp. welder, Elec. grinder, Ford 120 LTG garden tractor, Uebler barn alley cat, Clay 14 ft. double auger silo unloader, used 2 yrs.; Misc. parts, bolts, nuts and many other articles too numerous to mention.

All the above machinery is the kind you would find on a modern up-to-date farm, in good condition and ready for spring work.

Remember the sale date Sat., Apr. 19 at 12:30 P M.
LUNCH

Terms — Approved Check or Cash on Day of Sale.

R. Hewitt Sutton Farms, Inc.
Springville, PA
Owner

MERTON L. BUNNELL, Auctioneer
Springville, PA
Phone 965-2375

SAT. APRIL 26 - 2 P.M. Furniture and Household Sale at Hunter's Sale Barn, Inc., Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland, formerly West Nottingham Sales.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located in the Village of White Oak, at corner of Newport Road and White Oak Road. Sale for Landis L. Nissley; Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. DST Public Auction of Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods, Dishes, Glassware, Tools, on the premises 4 miles from Red Lion, Pa. via Route 74 turn at Godfrey's ice cream parlor on Burkholders road to Snyder's corner road turn left and go approx. ¼ mile known as Snyder's Corner in Windsor Twp., York Co., Pa. Leonard C. Eaton, owner; Charles W. Shrodes and David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

SAT. APRIL 26 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Antiques, Household Goods and Misc. Items located approx. 3½ miles east of Fawn Grove off Rt. 851 along Mt. Olivet Church Rd. (Near the Church). Watch for signs, in York Co., Pa. Sale by Iola I. Shanbarger, Whiteford, Md. Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

MON. APRIL 28 - 6 P.M. WHLM Radio Auction for the Benefit of the Diabetic Society. John Autotore, Chairman, Northeast Auctioneers Assoc.

TUES. EVE. APRIL 29 - 7:30 P.M. Spring Dairy Sale selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located on Pa. Rte. 74, 2½ miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., 12 miles North of Carlisle. 50 Head Holsteins will be sold. Sale by V. Art Kling, Owner, Landisburg, Pa. Mark Glick, Auct.

WED. APRIL 30 - 7 P.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Household Goods at the Van Dura Auction House located off Rt. 309, South of Hazelton, Pa.

WED. EVE. APRIL 30 - Nite Horse Sale at the Paul Z. Martin Sales Stables, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa. along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Penna. Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 2 - 4:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Antiques located at 620 Chestnut Street in Columbia, Lancaster County, PA. Sale by Michael C. Dinkel, Jr., power in fact for Elena Y. Dinkel, 106 Harrison Dr., New Cumberland, PA. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

WED. MAY 7 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Pa., Lancaster County. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth and C. Diller, Auctioneers.

FRI. MAY 9 - 11 a.m. Watson Farms Complete Dispersal, 101 Head Registered Holsteins, owned by Merle R. and Beverly J. Watson. Sale mgr. - D. O. Rockwell.

FRI. MAY 16 - 12 Noon Special Graded Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. MAY 17 - 1:30 P.M. Public Auction of 275-300 feeder pigs located between Womelsdorf and Myerstown along Route 422, at Stouchsburg take Scharff Road south 1 mile, third farm on left ½ mile North of Sheridan Furnaces, Marion Twp., Berks County, Pa. Terms by Walter M. Horst, Newmanstown R1; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY - 17 9 a.m. Sharp Public Sale of Industrial and Contractor's Equipment, Tools, Trucks, Cars, Tractors and all kinds of Supplies and Hardware located on the corner of Rt. 111 (Susquehanna Trail) and Leaders Heights Road, in York Twp., York Co., Pa. Sale by Leo R. Keener, Owner, RD8, York, Pa. Robert L. and Thomas H. Sechrst, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Roll Top Desk, Household Goods, and Tools in the Village of Espy, off Rt. 11, east of Bloomsburg, Pa. Sale for the Estate of Dr. Kocher. John Autotore and Ronald Funk, Auctioneers.

SAT. MAY 24 - 9 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment and Tools, Antiques and Collectibles located ½ mile North of Hegins, along Valley Road; turn North off Route 25 at Kroh's Exxon Service Center, in East Hegins, Pa. Sale by Ned W. Schrope and Florence Schrope; George N. Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT MAY 24 - 10 a.m. New Holland Sales Stables Annual Heifer Special at the New Holland Sales Stables, Inc., New Holland, Penna.

FOR BETTER NET RETURNS

SHIP TO THE

DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Old Rt. 11 Danville, Pa.
Phone (717) 275-2880

SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.

OWNERS

Charles C. Myers (717) 569-2106
Melvin M. Lehman (717) 964-3621

Abram Diffenbach, Manager.

FRI. AUG. 8- 6 p.m. Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars to be held at the Lebanon Fairgrounds, located 1½ miles South of Lebanon at the intersection of Cornwall and Evergreen Roads. Sale by the Pa. Yorkshire Association.

PUBLIC SALE

PAUL H. SMITH ESTATE

113 ACRE LEBANON COUNTY FARM, FARM MACHINERY & HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1975

Situated in West and North Cornwall Township, Lebanon County, PA, along Spangler Road, 1 mile North of Route 322.

113 ACRES
FARM REAL ESTATE

Farm consists of approximately 113 acres. Approximately 8 acres meadow with stream. Balance, high producing limestone soil cropland, in high state of cultivation. Approximately ¾ mile frontage along township road.

Improvements thereon: 2½ story 9 room stone dwelling. First floor - 5 rooms, ½ bath and laundry. Second floor - 4 rooms and bath. Attic. Cemented cellar and cold cellar. Oil fired hot water baseboard heat.

Large bank barn with stalls for 50 cows, gutter cleaner, masonry block milk room, two 10' x 50' concrete stave silos, 3 car garage and shop, corn storage and equipment shed, poultry house, hog sty.

Well with pressure water system, water piped to necessary buildings.

NOTE: A rare opportunity to purchase farm real estate of this caliber.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall 460 Gas Tractor; Farmall 300 Gas Tractor; Farmall H Tractor and Cultivator; Farmall BN Tractor and Cultivator; Massey-Ferguson 300 self-propelled Combine with 10' Grain Platform and No. 24 Two-Row Corn Head; New Holland Super 717 Harvester with Row Crop Attachment; New Holland 33 Field Chopper; John Deere 24-T Baler with Ejector; Dearborn Corn Picker; Gehl Forage Wagon; McCormick Balance Head Mower; New Idea 402 Roto Bar Rake; 3 Wagons with Bale Bodies; Gehl Auger Blower; McCormick Hay Conditioner; Mayrath 32 Elevator; Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill; McCormick Fast Hitch Planter; 2 Flatbed Wagons; McCormick 4-14 Plow; McCormick 3-14 Plow; Oliver 2-14 Trailer Plow; Brillion 10' Soil Pulverizer; Dunham 8' Wheel Carrier Disc; 10' Fertilizer Distributor; Oliver 12' Harrow; Starline Tank Spreader; 16' Aluminum Elevator; Dellinger Hammermill; 50' Endless Belt; Farm Hand Loader; Patz Silo Unloader; Power Corn Sheller; PTO Tractor Seeder; 15,000 Watt PTO Generator; Cement Mixer; Platform Scale; 3 Feed Carts; Steel Tray Barrow; Bag Truck; Iron Watering Trough; Hog Troughs; Poultry Crates; Truck Racks; Air Compressor; Cord Wood Saw; Fuel Tank with Pump; Electric Fencers; Vise; Jacks; Tow Chains; Ropes; Anvil; Sledges; Hand Tools; Skil Saw; Sabre Saw; ½" Electric Drill; ¼" Electric Drill; Chain Saw; Power Mower; Garden Tiller; Pump Jack; Pump Trough; 80 Gallon Electric Water Heater; Stepladder; Fly Fogger; Rakes; Forks; Shovels and many other items.

CUB CADET LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES

Combination Coal-Electric Range; Westinghouse Refrigerator; Gas Stove; Estate Heatrola; Breakfast Set; Dining Room Suite; Extension Table; Coffee Table; Steel Bed; Oak Beds; Vanity; Roll-a-way Bed; Clothes Tree; Oak Chairs; Stands; Rockers; Bureau; Oak Sewing Machine; Motorola Black & White TV; Console Radio; Coldspot Freezer; Cottage Bedroom Suite; Chestnut Milk Cupboard with Drawers; Oak Washstands; Blanket Chest; Cedar Chest; Wood Chest; 6 Arrow Back Chairs; Dutch Cupboard; Roll-top Desk; Cradle; Highchair; Soft Wood Low Sink; Large Iron Kettles; 2 Large Copper Kettles; Copper Boiler; Large Iron Dinner Bell; Jewel Stove; Wood Benches; Cutting Benches; Quart & Gallon Crocks; Jardinere; Cane Seat Rocker; Quilting Frame; Wood Bathtub; Lanterns; Coal Bucket; Hanging Lamp Shade; Gypsy Kettle; Flatirons, Picture Frames; Gold Leaf Mirror; Meat Fork; Sausage Stuffer; Meat Chopper; Butcher Knives; Ironstone China; Willowware China; Crocks; Jugs; Wood Tub; Pressed Glass; Cooking Utensils; Cuttlery; Niagara Massager; Electric Heating Pad; Express Wagon; Lawn Chairs; Bed Linens and numerous other items.

SALE TO COMMENCE AT: 10:00 A.M.
REAL ESTATE AT: 2:00 P.M.

ORDER OF SALE: Small Tools, Household, Machinery

For Inspection, Call: 717-273-6310

Conditions by:
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK,
Executors
Paul H. Smith Estate

Earl Buffenmeyer & Clayton Kleinfelter, Auctioneers
Zug & Brandt, Clerks
James R. Koller, Attorney
Refreshments on Grounds.

Sales Report

Real Estate
Anna Lyle
Bloomsburg, Pa.
April 5, 1975

Auctioneers John Autotore and Ronald Funk reported that the real estate of the Anna Lyle estate which was 55' x 145' (Lot size) and two story brick house on Market Street in Bloomsburg, Columbia County sold for $43,000.

Penn National
Red & White
Holstein Sale
Harrisburg, Pa.
April 5, 1975

A large attendance was present for the first Red amd White Holstein sale for the Eastern United States held in Harrisburg. $700 was the recorded average for 72 head.

The top selling cow was sold for $2000 and was consigned by Mark Ostander, Union Illinois. Simon Tice of Grantsville Md., consigned another top selling cow which went for $1475. Elmer Gruber, Bainbridge, R1 consigned anothert top seller which brought $1450. The sale was managed by Ken Myer, the president of the Red and White Association from Elizabethtown.

Danville Livestock Auction
Danville, Pa.
April 7, 1975

Steers: High choice to prime $35.00 - 36.40; Feeder steers - standard to good 22.00 - 31.25; Cows: good to standard 20.50 - 23.00 utility 16.85 - 19.50 and canners 15.00 - 16.00.

Calves: good to choice $35.00 - 51.00; standard to good 18.00 - 25.00.

Hogs: $40.40 - 42.30; sows 32.00 - 36.75 and boars 28.75 - 30.00

Farm Machinery
H & L Farms
Marlboro, N.J.
April 5, 1975

Although cold weather and high winds dominated the day, 500 bidders registered for the sale. Highlights included: NH 78 baler with motor $1000; Case DC tractor $450; International crawler $1750; Ford 9 N tractor $1200; Glenwood cook stove $205; JD flatbed wagon with hoist $380; Ford dump truck $375. Auctioneer Daniel Worrell would like to thank those buyers who helped make the sale a success.

Farm Machinery
Eagle Machinery
March 28, 1975

Over 400 buyers from five states attended Friday's sale. Highlights included: Oliver 1955 tractor $10,900; 1950 Oliver Tractor $7900; Oliver 1850 tractor $5700; Farmall 806 $5925; Oliver grain drill $1100; Glen Co soil saver $3400. Auctioneers L. Robert Frame and Abe Diffenbach, Jr. wish to thank all those buyers who supported the sale.

HH Goods - Antiques
Anna Lyle Estate
Market St., Bloomsburg
April 5, 1975

Although winds up to 40 miles per hour and 21 degree temperatures kept the bidders somewhat chilly; auctioneers John Autotore and Ronald Funk reported that Saturday's sale was quite successful. In fact the sale began at 9:00 a.m. and ran to 6:30 p.m. while not all of the articles were sold. The sale will conclude on April 16. Highlights included: Steinway piano $3700; Lincoln paper weight $90; Silverware set for 10 $1000; 2 Alabaster stands $220; mink coat $350; German dish $60; mustard cup and plate $170; French plate $60; silver ladle $19 and silver fork and spoon $37.50.

Special Horse Sale
New Holland Sales
April 4, 1975

Friday evening's sale saw some 199 head of work horses and mules go up for sale. Work horses from Tennessee singles 430-875 and pairs 1095-1500; Michigan work horses singles 310-775 and pairs 1200-1725. Tennessee mules 1500-2200 and singles 400-700. Local work horses 365-675; mules 290-670 and driving horses 210-600.

Special driving horses included; New York driving horses 270-650; load of New York driving horses 220-500; load of Vermont driving horses 195-500 and load of New York driving horses 260-850.

Dairy Herd Sale
From Marlu Farms
Held at Black
Held at Black
And White Farm
Saturday, April 5

Saturday's sale drew a large crowd to view and bid on the Holsteins offered from the Marlu Farms, Lincroft, New Jersey. Marlu Farms is well noted for their outstanding Holsteins and offered some outstanding animals for the sale. R. Austin Backus, Inc. of Mexico, New York, served as sale managers and auctioneers.

The average for 59 head was $1125 with the top selling bull selling for $17,400 to Glenafton Farms Ltd., Alleston, Ontario, Canada. The top selling cow - sold for $2700 to H. D. Matz Ephrata.

Other top selling animals included: Nogales Admiral Angela for $1325 purchased by H. D. Matz; Rosafe Marlu Brett for $1574 purchased by H. D. Matz Burton Hill Bootmaker Lines for $1700 to Jon Peterson, Chaston, Wisconsin.

The managers wish to thank those buyers who helped make the sale a sucess.

Sechrist Sale
Company, Inc.
Livestock Auction
Stewartstown, Pa.
April 7 1975

Cattle 321 Steers - High Choice and Prime $41.50 - 42.00; Good Choice 40.00 - 41.00; Good 38.25 - 39.50; Standard Good 36.00 - 37.50; Holsteins Good 31.00 - 32.00; Standard to Good 24.00-29.50.

Heifers - High Choice and Prime $33.50 - 34.50; Good to Choice 32.00 - 33.00 Good 30.00 - 31.50 Standard Good 29.00 - 29.75 Holsteins Good 28.00 - 28.60; Standard Good 22.00 - 26.50.

Feeder Steers - Good and Choice $35.00 - 37.00 Standard Good 32.00 - 34.00; Utility 25.00 - 29.00.

Bulls - Good and Choice Commercial $28.00 - 30.50; Standard to Good 25.00 - 27.50; Utility to Standard 20.00 - 24.00.

Cows - High Yearling Commerical $22.00 - 23.00; Cutters 20.50 - 21.75; Canners Low Cutters 19.00 - 20.25; Shells 10.00 - 18.50.

Calves 144. Calves - Choice and Prime $55.00-62.00; Good and Choice 48.00-54.00; Standard and Good 40.00-47.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 30.00-37.50; Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-28.00 and Culls 12.00-24.00.

Hogs 297 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 109 - 220 lbs $40.50 - 41.00; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 109-230 lbs 40.00 - 40.25; U. S. No. 1 and 3, 180 - 250 lbs 39;50 - 39.75.

Sows - 250 - 375 lbs $33.00 - 34.50; 400-500 lbs. 10.00-30.00; Boars - 300-500 lbs. 23.00-38.50.

Sheep 11 Lambs - Good to Choice $35.00 - 41.00; Medium and Good 20.00 - 32.00; Ews 5.00 - 13.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2 200-215 lbs. $40.50-41.00.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 220-230 lbs. $40.00-40.25.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3 220 - 250 lbs $39.00 - 3975.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

TUESDAY EVE., APRIL 15, 1975

6:00 P.M.

In Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co., PA.

New & Used Bedroom suites & living room suites; box springs & mattresses; rockers; nice sofa bed; roll-away cot; new sewing machine cabinet; Maytag auto. washer & gas dryer; 2 refrigerators (1 side x side); freezer; 30" gas range; apt. size dryer; etc. Lots of boxes still unpacked. Things coming in all week.

We sell on commission at 20 percent.
Call 354-5095.

Terms by: **John J. Rutt**

CONSIGNMENTS BEING ACCEPTED FOR OUR APRIL 29 ANTIQUE SALE.

CONSIGNMENT SALE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., PA.

Tractors; Farm Machinery; Horse Drawn Implements; New Tools, Lumber; etc., etc. We have buyers for hay and straw.

Truck load of fruit,

We Sell On Commission.

POSITIVELY NO HOUSEHOLD GOODS

DAVID H. GOOD
717-656-9024

F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. H. Wolgemuth, C. Diller, Aucts.

NEXT SALE WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

AUCTIONEERS DIRECTORY

AUCTIONEERS
FRANK & PAUL SNYDER
Livestock, Farm Equipment,
Household Goods, Antiques
No sale too small or too large
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COW SALE

AT CHARLIE MYERS
BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

FRIDAY NITE, APRIL 18, 8 A.M.

65 HEAD Fresh and Close Springers

IF YOU MISSED YOUR AT THE LAST SALE,
BE SURE TO GET YOUR AT THIS SALE.

COMING — SAT., MAY 3 HEIFER SALE - From 2 Months to Calving.

THE MYERS BOYS SET HIGH STANDARDS TO PURCHASE TOP QUALITY COWS FOR THEIR MONTHLY SALE.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production,
call Thursday, April 17 (717) 569-2106.
Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa. on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
HENRY KETTERING, Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

JOE DICKINSON

DAIRY SALE

DALTON, PA, WYOMING COUNTY

Due to retiring will sell my Dairy Herd and Machinery, at my farm located on Dalton and Schultzville Road, ½ mile off Route 307, 1 mile N.W. of Schultzville Airport and Clarks Summit State Hospital. Watch for auction arrows.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

STARTING AT 11:00 A.M.

19 HIGH GRADE CATTLE,
Consisting of: 15 HOLSTEINS,
6 Fresh by Sale Date, 9 Bred for Fall,
4 Guernseys, Bred for Fall Freshing

30 Day T.B. and Blood Tested, Pregnancy Examined, Vaccinated, Health Charts Day of Sale. These Cattle Bred and Raised Out of NEBA Sires. Have Good Size, Type, and Production You Will See.
2 SURGE MILKERS, STRAINERS & PAIL.

MACHINERY

John Deere Two Row Corn Planter, International Corn Harvestor, 2 Farm Wagons, Oliver Mower, New Idea Side Rake, Oliver Plow, Lime Spreader, Spring Wagon, Sulky Cultivator, Dump Rake, Set of Bob Sleds, Whipple Double and Single Trees, Horse Harness, Tool Boxes, Ice Tongs, Ox Yoke, Milk Cans, Small Tools, and Other Items too Numerous to Mention.

P.S. — Machinery Horse or Tractor Drawn.
TERMS: CASH or Good Check.
LUNCH

OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. JOE DICKINSON
RD2
DALTON, PA

BOB EARL: Auctioneer
RD3
Wyoming, PA 18644
PHONE: 333-4179

AGWAY

GROW-POWER SERVICE

The fast, labor-saving, time-saving way to put Nitan down for your corn and grass. No product to handle. No equipment needed. No time lost. And you buy only the actual amount of nitrogen required per acre.

For two-in-one economy, Grow-Power Service can also handle Nitan combined with certain herbicides to add effective weed control in a single trip.

And if you have a particular weed or crop rotation problem, talk it over with your Agway man, he'll be glad to help you work out a weed control program that's complete, from recommendations to application.

Now is the time to consider Nitan on grass, pre-plant and pre-emergence application to corn ground and a pre-emergence to corn application of Atrazine, AAtrex, 4-L, Bladex, Lasso, Weedone LV4, and Paraquat.

Because seasonal demands are heavy, careful scheduling is required. If you haven't already completed your application plans, call now to see how time-saving, labor-saving Agway Grow-Power Service can help you this spring.

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
Manheim
665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

What is not good
for the swarm
is not good
for the bee.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864